kansas state
# Collegian

MONDAY august 21, 1995

HIGH 95 LOW 68

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 1

## FAMILIAR PEOPLE AND PLACES

The Collegian has compiled a partial list of people and places that students can go to for help with anything from getting involved to finding money to pay for school.

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▶ CAMPUS

# Fake bomb puts scare into campus

**Mary Emerson**
staff writer

A device that appeared to be a bomb was found by a janitor at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 14. in Nichols Hall.

K-State Police evacuated Nichols and called the Fort Riley bomb squad, which determined the package was not a bomb.

Capt. Robert L. Mellgren of the campus police said a janitor was cleaning, found the device and called them.

The package was constructed with a shoe box, some road flares tied together and a large, old-fashioned silver alarm clock with bells on top.

INSIDE
**The Unabomer is still sending bombs to other universities around the country.**
● Page 9

The package was an old gag gift given to a professor two or three summers ago. It had been left in the building.

"It looked just like what a bomb would look like in laymen's terms — a picture bomb," Mellgren said.

The owner of the package could not be reached for comment.

Fort Riley bomb squad members pulled the device from the building using a rope. The bomb squad X-rayed the package and determined it was harmless.

"This turned out to be a hoax, and nothing serious happened except a loss of time," Mellgren said.

Mellgren said this incident won't keep the campus police from treating all possible bomb threats seriously.

"We will continue to treat each one as if it is real. If there are other things lying around out there like this, keep this in mind: those were real flares, and there was a lot of paper in the room — it could've been a fire hazard."

▶ K-STATE UNION

# K-State Union hires new director

**Cristina Janney**
city-government editor

Bernard Pitts was hired as the new director of the K-State Student Union Wednesday.

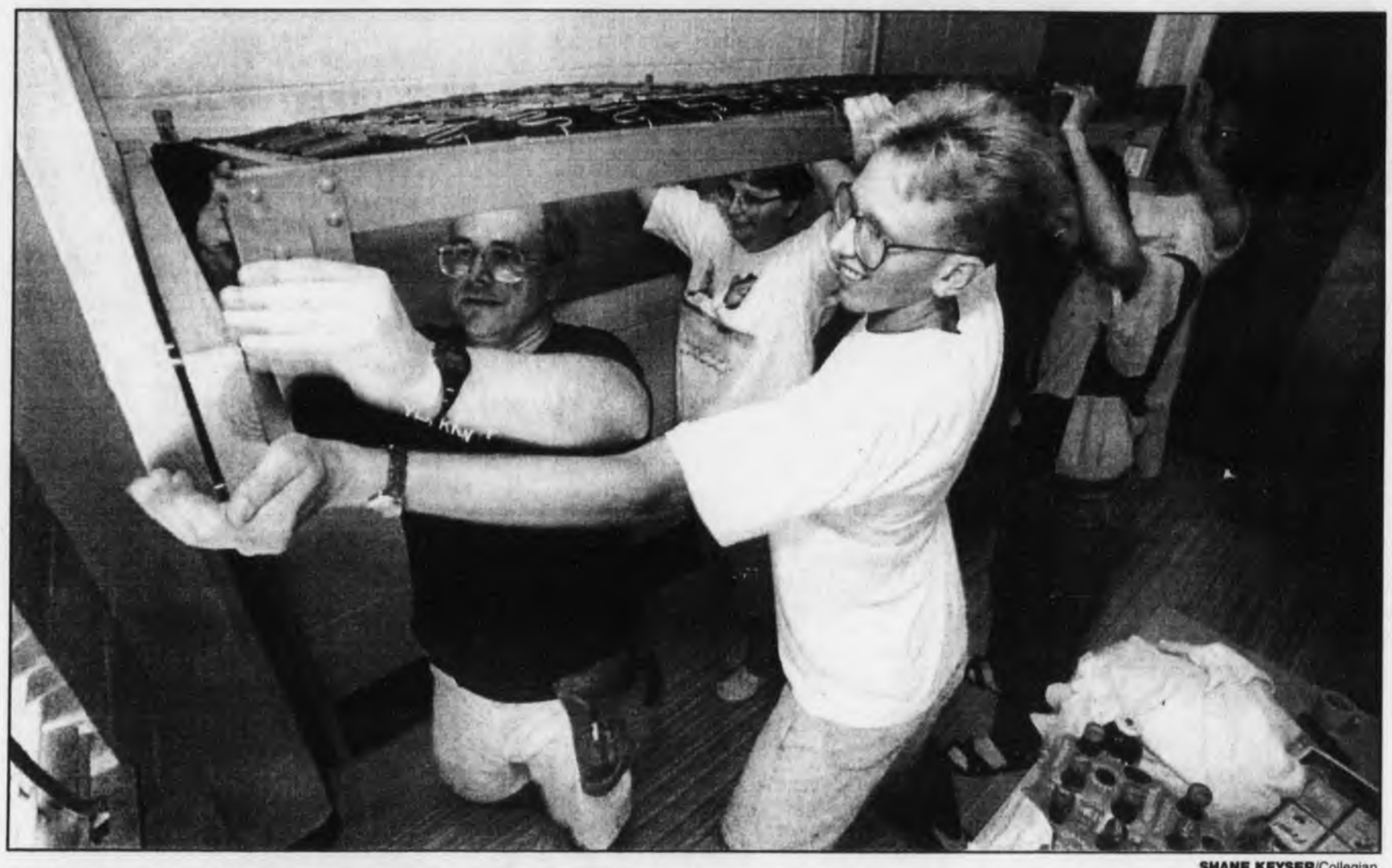
"I am really excited and pleased I am going to be a part of the K-State community," Pitts said. "The K-State Union is one of the most highly regarded unions in the country."

Pitts has been the associate director of the Iowa State Memorial Union since 1991 and is the president-elect of the Association of College Unions-International.

Pitts was selected from four finalists who were interviewed on campus this summer. The finalists were chosen by a search committee, which was composed of students, faculty and staff.

Pitts will be in charge of the Union enhancement project when he takes over the director position Oct. 1.

● See DIRECTOR Page 10



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Straining to get a bed frame in place,** Justin Hafer, junior in architectural engineering, pushes a bracket while Kevin Murdock, Kansas City, Mo., tries to pull a corner of the bed frame into place. Murdock and Hafer were along helping Murdock's son, Rusty Murdock, sophomore in architectural engineering, and his roommate Jeevan Padiyar, sophomore in chemical engineering, construct a wooden loft in their residence hall room. The idea behind the loft is to give the room more floor space.

# Days of sweat and moving

In the midst of 100-degree weather, students moved back to Manhattan, into the residence halls and paid fees. Two students fainted during fee payment, while an all-male residence hall was surprised to be living with ... women.

**Chris May**
staff reporter

Paying fees was not the only obstacle waiting for K-State students at Ahearn Field House last week.

Two female students fainted Wednesday, the first day of registration, partially because of the heat inside Ahearn Marquita Davis, licensed practical nurse, said.

Heat was not the only factor causing the students to faint. Other elements contributed to the situation, she said.

One student who had been sick the night before and was still suffering the effects while paying fees suffered a seizure that was unrelated to the heat, Davis said.

"But the heat didn't help," she said.

The other student was found sitting on the steps by the first-aid booth inside Ahearn. The girl had no recollection of fainting, Davis said.

The heat might have been a factor in this case, along with the girl not eating breakfast Wednesday morning, Davis said. The student was treated by being placed in front of a fan to cool off.

● See PAYMENT Page 10



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Patrick Hennessy,** senior in electrical engineering, pulls a cart loaded with his possessions to his dorm room in Marlatt Hall.

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

Residents of Marlatt Hall, traditionally an all-male residence hall, arrived to find 79 women occupying the fourth floor.

"This is our 32nd year of operation, and this is the first time for female residents, excluding summer and guest housing," Dave Yoder, director of Marlatt, said.

Bob Burgess, assistant director for business operations of Housing and Dining Services, said renovations to the first and second floors of Goodnow Hall eliminated 80 female rooms.

In the past, the fourth floor of Marlatt was designated as guest housing, but administrators began assigning female students to Marlatt in late July because of a room shortage.

"The greatest majority of these students signed up for housing assignments in August, and we first started assigning females on the 28th of July," Yoder said.

Until permanent assignments are determined for the female students housed in Marlatt, the residence hall will have coed residence hall regulations, which include locking the doors at the end of the halls. Visitation and lock-down hours will remain the same.

The number of women in Marlatt is expected to increase during the first weeks of fall semester as walk-in students without room assignments arrive and are relocated there, Yoder said.

Students on the fourth floor are without a resident assistant because the situation is temporary, Yoder said.

"It is our desire to have the students moved out as soon as possible," Burgess said. "We do not anticipate the students remaining there through the end of the semester."

Transfer student Colleen Rinkleff, junior in elementary education, said fourth-floor residents will receive a letter with their new room assignments when arrangements are made.

Rinkleff said she blames herself for being placed in temporary housing because she did not send her housing contract in until August.

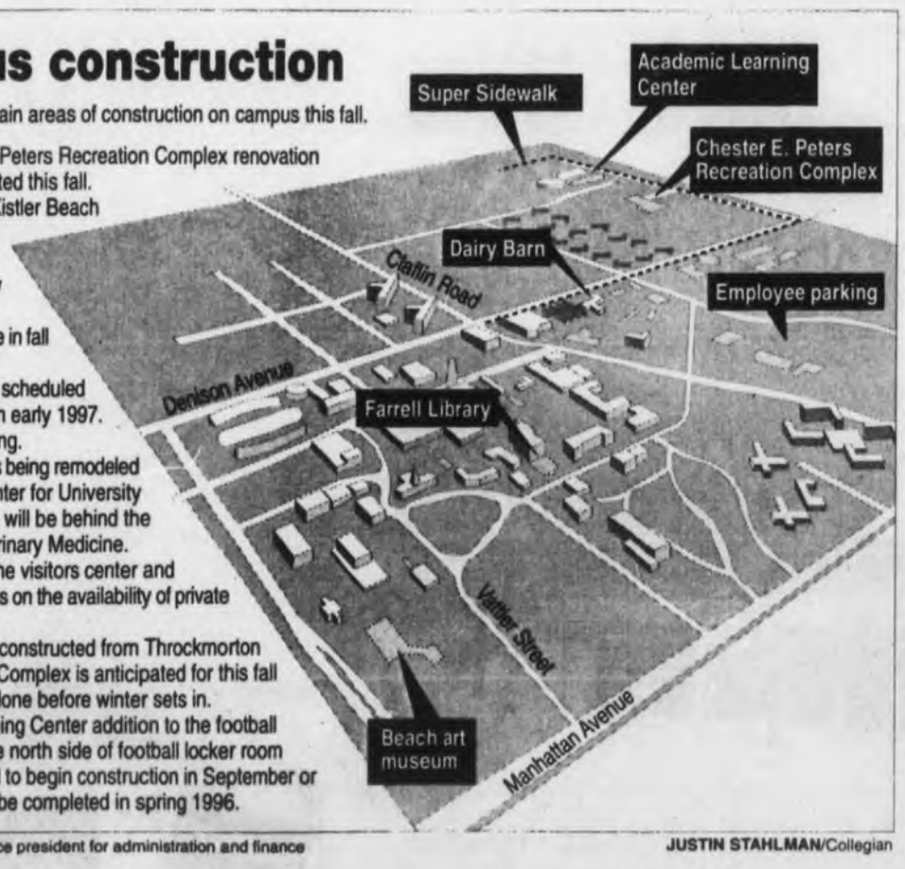
"It's kind of hard to be thrown into here and be meeting people knowing you're going to leave," she said. "You

● See MARLATT Page 10

## Campus construction

Here are seven main areas of construction on campus this fall.

1. The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex renovation is to be completed this fall.
2. The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of art is scheduled for completion May or June. Its dedication will be in fall 1996.
3. Farrell Library is scheduled for completion in early 1997.
4. Employee parking.
5. The Dairy Barn is being remodeled as a visitors center for University Gardens, which will be behind the College of Veterinary Medicine. Completion of the visitors center and gardens depends on the availability of private funding.
6. Super sidewalk constructed from Throckmorton Hall to the Rec Complex is anticipated for this fall and should be done before winter sets in.
7. Academic Learning Center addition to the football complex. On the north side of football locker room complex. Slated to begin construction in September or October and to be completed in spring 1996.




Source: Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ CITY

# Cement truck driver bound over for trial

## ■ Man charged in death of former K-State student

**Cristina Janney**
city-government editor

The driver of a cement truck that overturned and crushed a Manhattan man in February was bound over for trial Wednesday on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Sean McAdams was driving westbound on Yuma Street and turning right onto 11th Street when his cement truck tipped over, killing Eric Martin, a 26-year-old former K-State student.

Martin's 2-year-old son, Brett, was in the truck but was not seriously injured.

At a preliminary hearing Wednesday, Judge Paul Miller said there was sufficient evidence that McAdams was driving recklessly on the day of the accident to warrant a trial on the involuntary manslaughter charges.

Kansas Highway Trooper Wes Wheeler testified skid marks at the scene of the accident showed McAdams, who was driving a truck owned by Kershaw Ready-Mix Concrete & Sand Co., was making a wide turn and was left of center at the time of the accident.

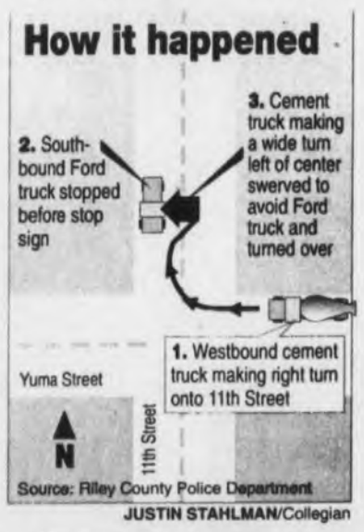
The marks showed McAdams had tried to swerve in an attempt to avoid Martin's black Ford half-ton pickup right before the accident occurred.

Martin had pulled over to the curb and stopped to allow the cement truck to pass. His truck was all the way against the curb, and there was nowhere for him to maneuver when the truck tipped over.

In a statement taken the day of the accident, McAdams said he did not see the truck when he started to make the turn.

Wheeler testified that from the corner of Yuma and 11th streets, a driver should have been able to see three times the distance of where Martin's truck was stopped.

Patrick Peters, assistant attorney general, said McAdams was going too fast to make the turn, so he had to turn wide and go left of center.




JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

However, no testimony was given to indicate McAdams was speeding.

Peters also argued McAdams was negligent for not looking for oncoming traffic before he started his turn.

"The pickup had nowhere to go. It

● See ACCIDENT Page 10

# In the news

## ▶ NEW CHIEF OF STAFF SAYS SHE HOPES IDEAS CAN REPLACE EXPERIENCE

Jenni Cheatham, Student Body President Jeff Peterson's chief of staff, said what she lacks in experience she makes up for in fresh ideas.

"I'm not locked into old ideas. I think I bring a fresh new voice to student government," she said.

Cheatham, who has no previous experience in student government, was appointed to the position after former Chief of Staff Mike Zamrzla left the position because of other time commitments this summer.

Zamrzla will still be working in Peterson's administration directing the second year of the Access the Future campaign.

Access the Future is a student-government lobbying effort to keep the cost of tuition down.

Peterson said he chose Cheatham because of her leadership experience in other campus groups, including positions in her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and the Panhellenic Council.

"She doesn't have any previous experience in student government, but I think that will help us. I have been here a year, and I think she will be able to bring in new ideas," Peterson said.

Cheatham said she wanted to be approachable so students can come to her to voice their questions and concerns.

Cheatham said two issues in which she has personal interest are K-State Student Union expansion and parking.

"I would like to see parking not be so much of a nightmare between students and Parking Services," she said.

Cheatham had been appointed as Living and Organizations Coordinator in Peterson's cabinet.

Peterson and his staff are trying to fill this position through an informal application process.

He said there is no deadline for applications, but he hoped to have all his cabinet positions filled soon so they could be confirmed at either the first or second Student Senate meeting.

The first Senate meeting is Thursday.

**Cristina Janney**

## ▶ PAWNSHOPS THRIVE WITH CASINO

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The pawnshop industry is thriving around the country, but police here have noted an extra reason for the boom — riverboat casinos.

At Little Joe's Pawn and Gun, a retired Leavenworth man comes in nearly every week to pawn his 1988 Buick Park Avenue for about $1,800. Then, an employee gives the man a ride to the riverboats.

Another shop, Lucky's Pawn & Loan, has been open only seven months but has had three customers pawn cars for riverboat betting money.

The pawnshop industry in Kansas City had fallen on hard times. Today, 38 shops are operating — four more than in 1979.

At least a dozen of the shops have opened in the last 18 months.

Police say they see a connection between the growing demand and casino gambling.

"It is really starting to surface as a reason for pawning," said Detective Mike Stuart, who monitors pawn shops for the Kansas City Police Department.

"It's starting to rear its ugly head. Almost everybody I've talked to at the pawnshops, they're saying they're dealing with people who have dropped one or two hundred the night before and need money to get through payday."

Most people who go to the riverboats, a riverboat spokesperson said, are your average people.

**Associated Press**

## ▶ YABBA DABBA DOO SPOKEN HERE

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Fred Flintstone is not from Bedrock. He is actually from this congested Asian city of 7 million people. So, too, are Tom and Jerry, the Biker Mice from Mars, Aladdin and Donald Duck.

American and other foreign cartoon producers are increasingly setting up shop in the Philippines because of lower production costs and the country's reputation for talented artists who understand American culture.

"I discovered that the animators were the best I had seen in Asia. They animate from their guts," said Colin Baker, the founder of Toon City, which has produced Walt Disney television shows such as "Timon and Pumbaa," a Lion King spin-off; "Duck Daze," featuring Donald Duck; and "Aladdin," a spinoff of the movie by that name.

Television cartoons have not been produced in the United States since the late 1970s because of high labor costs. About 90 percent of all American television cartoons are produced in Asia.

But most television cartoons are made for the American market. "(Filipinos) think Western so that when you have to do a cartoon that is going to be played primarily to Western audiences, you need to have a group of artists that can understand the humor that goes with it," said Bill Dennis, general manager of Fil-Cartoons Inc., a Hanna-Barbera subsidiary.

**Associated Press**

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

## KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

At 5:40 a.m., an aggravated burglary in progress was reported at 1517 McCain Lane. Campus police arrested Alex B. Judd and transported him to the Riley County Jail.

At 11 a.m., a past aggravated burglary and theft of more than $500 was reported at the Delta Delta Delta sorority, 1834 Laramie St. Taken was a house composite valued at $1,500, and a window and screen were damaged.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

At 10:40 a.m., John M. Guinotte, 2021 College View, reported the theft of an air conditioner.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

At 12:20 p.m., Brennan Clark, 1015 Sunset Ave., reported the past theft of one Univega Alpina 21-speed men's silver bike. Loss was $500.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

At 3 a.m., Lavera D. Daniely, 1006 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $800.

At 4:35 a.m., Matthew A. Weiler, 1804 N. 79th Terrace, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for DUI and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $800.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

At 12:43 a.m., Jason Barrett, 2021 College View, was issued a notice to appear in court for unlawful possession of liquor in a drinking establishment.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- All students interested in attending law school in fall 1996 should attend an important informational meeting. There will be a meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Union 209. Check Collegian announcements daily for later opportunities to attend.
- Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are now available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.
- Applications for December graduation are due in the deans' offices Sept. 15.
- The deadline for address changes to be reported to the Registrar's Office for publication in the Campus Directory is Sept. 1.

### BULLETINS

- Circle K will be meeting at 9 tonight in the Union in front of the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- The final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed Ismet will be at 2 p.m. today in Waters 341A.
- Adult Student Services is sponsoring a Brown Bag Lunch session for non-traditional adult students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.

HAVE AN OPINION?
Join the Kansas State Collegian Editorial Board. Call 532-6556 for information.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Mostly sunny. High from 90 to 95. Tonight mostly clear with a low around 70.

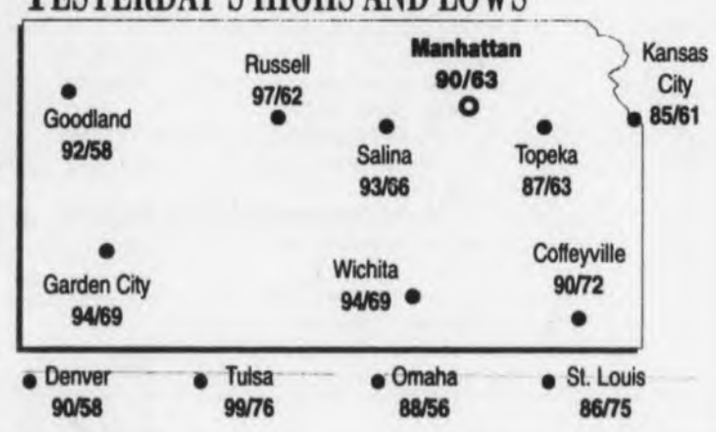
**Tomorrow**

Mostly sunny with a high from 90 to 95.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny with a high in the low to mid 90s. Low around 65 to 70.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




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▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Privilege fees up for Senate scrutiny



Peterson



Potter



Tomb

Lisa Elliott
staff writer

Members of Student Senate want students to pay for only what they use on campus.

Four student privilege fees are coming up for review during the 1995-96 term: Lafene Health Center, fine arts, athletics and Student Publications Inc. operating fees.

"Students are not attending Kansas Board of Regents schools because of the tuition and privilege fees," John Potter, senate chairman, said.

The trend of placing the financial burden for services on the students instead of on the state has made K-State more expensive than Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University and the University of Kansas.

Students pay $216.45 per semester in privilege fees at K-State.

Potter said Senate needs to evaluate the services provided by those fees and create an optional-fee system to keep from pricing potential students out of an education.

"It's definitely a time of fiscal responsibility here at K-State," said Mark Tomb, Student Governing Association Privilege Fee Committee chairman.

Tomb said the Privilege Fee Committee will be evaluating the services from the students' point of view to determine the quality of the service and how cuts can be made without sacrificing quality.

"Any time you make cuts, you have to make some hard choices and cut some services," Tomb said.

He said he thought the long-term benefits by far outweigh cuts in services provided.

He said Senate needed to trim the fat out of privilege fees and user fees could be the answer.

User fees would be paid only by those students who use the services, such as Lafene or the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"There are fees better suited to be optional than others," Tomb said. "It's kind of hard to do anything optional with the Union."

The fees best suited to become optional fees are those involving users who can be easily tracked. Lafene and the Rec Complex are obvious choices because users can be tracked and identified with their IDs.

It would be hard to track people who used the K-State Student Union. The only way to track them would be to set up turnstiles at the doors, and SGA has no intention of doing so.

With so many fees up for review this year, Tomb said he hopes to begin bringing them before Senate this fall instead of waiting until spring.

"I'd like to do at least one this fall," Tomb said.

> **"There are fees better suited to be optional than others. It's kind of hard to do anything optional with the Union."**
>
> MARK TOMB
> SGA PRIVILEGE FEE CHAIRMAN

The executive branch is also planning to attack the rising cost of education with the Access the Future program, which Jeff Peterson started during his first term as student body president.

Access the Future is a lobbying program that is attempting to keep the cost of tuition at the regents Universities low.

"This is a critical time for students at K-State," Peterson, student body president, said.

Tuition is increasing much faster than the inflation rate, and the state is forcing students to take on more of the financial burden for their education, he said.

"We are competitive academically," Peterson said. "We need to be competitive financially as well."

Peterson said he plans to take his message on the road again this fall.

"I think our most effective means was in going out to communities and talking to high-school government classes," he said.

For the campaign to be successful, the effort has to be statewide, Peterson said.

"That's what we plan to do," he said.


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# Opinion

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The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

# System for mail-in fee payments is long overdue

**This system of fee payment would be much more agreeable for many students.**

Mail-in fee payment has been delayed indefinitely.

Two years ago, K-State administrators promised the students fee payment by mail would be implemented. Now, according to Doug Ackley, assistant controller for the University, the students don't want it.

Mail-in fee payment fees would, for many students, end an hour of standing at Ahearn Field House in the hot sun or painfully cold winds. Students could instead send their tuition through the mail.

This system of fee payment would be much more agreeable for many students. It would especially be better for the two students who passed out because of the heat, among other reasons, during last week at fee payment.

But for those students who for whatever reason want or need to go through the agonizing process of going through Ahearn, that will still be available.

In fact, that process will probably be made easier because the students who opted to mail their checks won't be there.

Ackley said mail-in fee payment is used at the University of Kansas by two-thirds of the student body.

It seems that some KU students, at least, approve of the system.

But, Ackley said K-State students don't want this system. The administration has not done any surveys or polls of students to find out what they really want.

We're not saying we know what all students want, but we're saying that students need to have an opportunity to voice their opinions on the subject.

The administration should ask students before they decide they have read our minds. Put it on the ballot for the spring elections.

## toles




# Columnist stumbles into unexpected generosity




KEVYN JACOBS

**"Oh no. He's back."**

I know that's what you're thinking.

"That faggot Jacobs with his weekly diatribes on homosexuals is writing for the Collegian again," you think. "He never writes about anything else. He needs to find some other topics to write about. Spare us the liberal queer philosophy already."

Or better yet, you are thinking, "I already know what Kevyn is going to write about, so I am not going to bother reading his column."

I know some of you out there are thinking this because many of you have told me so.

Hmmmmm... so you think you know me, eh? Well, dear reader, you are in for a surprise this semester. In addition to my regular fare of LesBiGayTrans issues, I have a few other hot-button topics bouncing around my brain that I'll probably spout off about this semester. But believe me, if my writing about homosexuality bothered you, then you sure aren't gonna like some of my other topics — they're bound not to fit in with your world view. And more than likely, I'll piss a few people off in the process — on the left and the right.

So, you've been warned — don't read any further if you don't like your assumptions about the world challenged.

OK, now that I've scared off the timid, the bored, and the excessively religious, this week I want to share with you a couple of miscellaneous (and benign) items.

**Random Acts of Kindness**

In a world that is ever-increasingly hostile and uncivil, it's always nice to be reminded that there are still good people out there. Last week, in the process of moving into the residence halls from my apartment on Fremont Street, I had one of those experiences that restore my faith in humanity.

While moving my belongings to the residence halls, I was walking through Aggieville, my arms laden with some of my few possessions. One of the shopping bags I was carrying chose an inconvenient moment (Is there ever a convenient one?) to rip open, spilling kitchen items all over the street.

Wearily, I gathered up my stuff as best as I could and trudged on up Moro Street, barely able to keep hold of everything. In fact, I had been forced to abandon some things along the sidewalk in Aggieville.

When I walked past Lair Gauche, the used audio, video and electronics store in Aggieville, one of the employees, Larry, saw my plight. Larry offered me the use of his store's wheeled cart in which to transport my stuff up to Haymaker Hall.

"You looked like you had your hands full," Larry told me.

Now mind you, I didn't know Larry and wasn't a customer of his store. I was just a stranger walking up the street who looked like he needed a helping hand — and Larry willingly provided it.

"This is Kansas," he explained, as if Kansas was some sort of magic word that implied civility, helpfulness and courtesy. Are we really so different out here in the center of the continent?

In any case, I am grateful to Larry for his help and his friendly attitude. I wish there were more people like him out there willing to extend a trusting hand to a stranger.

We in the media are often accused of only reporting the bad stuff that goes on in the world. That's why I just wanted to take this opportunity to share a little bit of the good stuff with you.

**Naming the Names Redux**

One of the parts of my column that I intend to continue this semester is the "Naming the Names" bit I close my column with each week.

For those of you who are new to K-State this semester, "Naming the Names" each week features a famous individual, contemporary or historical, who was openly lesbian, bisexual or gay, or who was known in their life to have been in intimate relationships (beyond friendships) with members of the same sex.

I think it's important that the lives of men who love men and women who love women not be whitewashed. Too often some of the most brilliant members of our species have been queer, but this aspect of their lives has been intentionally omitted from the historical record. It is my intention to make sure that homosexuality or bisexuality is not overlooked when praises are being sung to these fine people.

Last semester, some of my readers questioned the legitimacy of some of the names I named. Rest assured, I'm not outing anyone who doesn't want to be outed. On request, I can provide citations for every celebrity I name. Contact me at the Collegian, 116 Kedzie Hall, if you want to talk. Or feel free to e-mail me at: kevyn@ksu.edu.

This week's famous queer is:

U.S. Representative Gerry Studds, D-Mass. (1937- ).

**Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in art**
Kevyn@ksu.edu

# Addressing consumer, tenant issues

**Welcome back to campus.**

You survived the heat and humidity of Ahearn Field House to pay your tuition and fees last week. You also started the process of consuming the most intangible consumer service, higher education.




SCOTT SMITH

Through this next academic year, you will purchase and consume many thousands of dollars of consumer items: housing, food, clothing and entertainment. Often, we, as students, feel that we are being taken advantage of by local and national businesses when we might not fully understand the real world and how it works.

We are in Manhattan to get our education, but we are also here to grow and mature as individuals. Part of this education is learning to make purchasing decisions without the guidance of our parents. This learning can be a very scary and eye-opening experience. But there is assistance available to you so that you are not burned during this learning period of your life.

The Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs (formerly Consumer Relations Board) is located in the Office of Student Activities and Services. It was created in 1971 to provide the students of K-State assistance in resolving consumer and landlord-tenant problems.

This is a service paid for by student fees. In the past, this office has provided students advice on landlord-tenant problems, off-campus issues, roommate issues, auto repairs, mail-order fraud, door-to-door sales and much more. CTA also maintains listings of off-campus housing. A bulletin board listing this housing is located on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

CTA is staffed by the director and by student interns. The student interns are concurrently taking a course in consumer affairs. The Director of CTA is selected through an application and interview process.

I chose to apply because of my desire to serve you, the student. I felt that with my past work experience as owner of a property management company and researcher for a law firm, I would be able to serve the students best through it.

CTA can offer students invaluable services. It will work to resolve complaints against businesses or landlords (local or out of town), provided that the student has made an attempt at resolution on their own. Seminars and fairs on consumer issues are held throughout the academic year and are open to students.

The office also maintains a library of information on the purchasing of products, such as credit, insurance, home security and utilities. This information is for the use of all students and is located in the office. Office staff can also help students investigate the reputation of businesses and landlords.

In the weeks to follow, I hope to address various consumer, landlord-tenant and roommate issues. If you have questions or issues you would like to see addressed in this column, feel free to contact me. I look forward at serving the students of K-State and wish you the best of luck during this semester.

**Scott Smith is a senior in agricultural economics and the director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs**

**spsmith@ksu.ksu.edu**

# The fall opinion page made simple

The fall semester traditionally ushers in a variety of changes. Changes of addresses, colors of foliage and possibly majors. A new semester also brings new personnel to editor's positions on the Collegian staff.

The opinion editorship is my first position on the Collegian. I came to K-State after doing a two-year stint at Hutchinson Community College, working on both their newspaper and magazine staffs. Being called up to the big leagues, from what could be comparatively called the minors in Hutchinson, might be what a optimistic person would call a challenge.




KEVIN KLASSEN

However, being the pessimist that I am, I am finding it to be somewhat overwhelming. But this will not deter me from having some fun with this page and trying to inject some new insight into what appears on it.

Readers will notice that some old favorites will appear in the ranks of the columnists this fall. Fans of Kevyn Jacobs, Brad Seabourn, Erin Mansur-Smith, Jeremy Stephens and Kady Guyton will be able to revel in their perspectives and ruminations.

Five new columnists will be gracing this page for reader approval. Scott Smith will keep us apprised of happenings in the office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs, while Jason Hamilton will offer his views of national and international affairs and a few that are closer to home. Other new faces in the opinion columns are Lach Franquemont and Justin Wild. The opinions expressed by the columnists do not mirror those of the entire Collegian staff.

However, the editorial in the upper left-hand corner is the opinion of the entire Collegian Editorial Board. It reflects the opinion of the majority of its members.

But no matter what cataclysmic ideas are expressed by these columnists, reader input is vital to the growth of this page. Fresh opinions and concepts expressed by our readers are necessary for the Collegian Editorial Board to accurately gauge the psyche of the K-State campus and to address the controversies that our readers feel are important.

So don't be shy about telling us what you think. Readers can contact me by e-mail at (kevkk@ksu.ksu.edu) or by several other means listed at the top of this page. I am eager to hear feedback from readers on any topic. Have a great year!

**Kevin Klassen is a junior in public relations.**



▶ FEE PAYMENT

# Mail-in fee payment postponed due to computer problems

**Sarah Lunday**
campus editor

A year ago, K-State postponed mail-in fee payment until this year.

This year, mail-in fee payment did not take place.

What happened?

"That's a good question," Don Foster, University registrar, said.

Slow progress on the University's mail-in fee payment, or billing-receivable system, has been a setback, Foster said.

The internal computer processes within the cashiers office need to be refined before the mail-in fee payment takes place, Doug Ackley, assistant controller for the University, said.

The official University target date for installing mail-in fee payment, or the billing-receivable system, is spring 1997, Ackley said.

But a plethora of problems could stop the University from establishing mail-in fee payment, he said.

"It is delayed indefinitely," he said.

Setting up the electronic system that coordinates Perkins and Stafford loan payments with students' accounts has proved to be a costly, time-consuming endeavor.

"Money and time are just limiting us in what we can do," Ackley said.

The University has part of the electronic program collecting University charges, post receipts and generating bills in the basement of Farrell Library, Ackley said.

However, before the mail-in fee payment is established, K-State wants Pell and Stafford programs to be linked into the electronic system, Ackley said.

Also, establishing mail-in fee payment might not help students, he said.

"I'm not sure it's as much as an advantage as what students think it is," he said.

State law requires tuition or fees must be paid on or before the first day of classes. And to ensure that law would be met, K-State would probably require all students to pay a down-payment for fees by July 15 and the total payment by Aug. 1, Ackley said.

Even after establishing mail-in fee payment, some students would still have to participate in the arena fee-payment line at Ahearn Field House during the week before classes, he said.

Jennifer Cook, freshman in nutrition, said shortening the lines at Ahearn would be better than nothing.

"The lines are too long," she said.

Julie Pavlyak, senior in education, said the University system of fee-payment is pretty archaic.

"I don't think it's terrible the way we do it," Pavlyak said.

But Pavlyak did have to leave her vacation early to pay fees, and other students have to quit jobs and lose money to pay fees, she said.

Dave Christensen, sophomore in pre-medicine and biology, said the long lines in Ahearn can cause confusion for a first-year student who is not familiar with the system.

However, the long lines at Ahearn might not have an end.

"At this point in time, it's not the most advantageous thing for the University to do," Ackley said.

▶ K-STATE UNION

# Beer in Union gets mixed responses

**Mary Emerson**
staff writer

Beer is now available in the K-State Student Union.

"This is the first time. It's history," said Terri Eddy, manager of the Union recreation department.

Union Station offers six kinds of bottled beer including Zima, Budweiser, Bud Light, Coors Light, Miller Lite and Miller Genuine Draft. Zima will cost $2.30, and the others will cost $1.75.

Teto Henderson, manager of Union Station, said 3.2-percent wine coolers might be added later in the year depending on sales.

The Union began selling beer two weeks before classes started and offers 16-ounce Bud and Bud Light drafts for $1.50, Eddy said.

The Union Governing Board decided in spring 1995 to allow 3.2-percent beer to be sold at Union Station and the recreation area.

"It has been a surprise for students," Eddy said.

Student response to the beer sales has been varied.

"I didn't know about it, but I think it's fine as long as students use it responsibly and don't take advantage of it," Lindsey Carney, freshman undecided, said.

Other students agreed with Carney.

"I don't see much wrong with it as long as they are checking IDs and making sure people are 21," Jason Orme, sophomore in accounting, said. "I think it's good if it raises money for the Union."

Tamara Weiss, graduate student in Spanish, said she was aware of the decision and thinks it is a good idea.

"I think the Union will make quite a bit of money off of it. It will draw people in, especially to the recreation center. That's what people like to do — play pool and drink beer," she said.

Some people disagree with the decision to allow alcohol in the Union.

"Everyone sells beer. Selling beer in the Union encourages people to drink, and beer companies target college students. This is not good," said Kerwin Nygren, director of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship.

Raising money for the Union is an important reason for beer to be sold, but the main reason is that students asked for it, Henderson said.

"The students voted for it, and we are here to serve them," he said.

Both Union Station and the recreation center will follow Kansas laws for selling alcohol. IDs will be checked, beer cannot leave the area it is purchased in and only one beer can be bought at a time.

Limits on the number of beers students can purchase and consume in one evening will not be set, Henderson said.

"We have to comply with all state laws just like any bar. If we don't, we can be fined or shut down," Henderson said. "Although we will not do anything that is not required by law."

Both Henderson and Eddy said they don't believe the beer will become a problem, and they do not know if it will make much of a difference to the Union.

"It'll be interesting to see what happens, but I don't know what to expect. Our hope is that we don't have to add too much labor to keep control of it. I think it will help the bowling leagues," Eddy said.

"If students want to get drunk, they'll continue to go to Aggieville, but if they want to play a game of pool or bowl, they'll come here," she said. "I don't think they want the Union to have a bar atmosphere."

> **"If students want to get drunk, they'll continue to go to Aggieville, but if they want to play a game of pool or bowl, they'll come here."**
>
> TERRI EDDY
> MANAGER OF THE UNION RECREATION DEPARTMENT


**Students, Welcome Back to KSU Fall '95**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunday: | 10 a.m. - midnight |
| Monday - Thursday: | 7 a.m. - midnight |
| Friday: | 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
| Saturday: | 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. |

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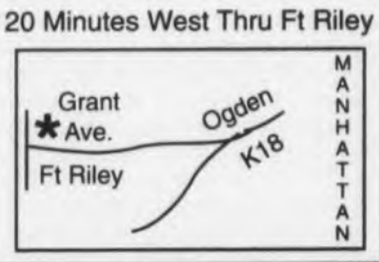
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| 3. Cheese, Ham, Pepperoni | 3.25 | 5.85 |
| 4. Cheese, Ham | 3.25 | 5.85 |
| 5. Cheese, Ham, Turkey | 3.25 | 5.85 |
| 6. Cheese, Turkey | 3.25 | 5.85 |
| 7. Cheese, Turkey, Pastrami | 3.25 | 5.85 |
| 8. Cheese, Turkey, Salami | 3.25 | 5.85 |
| 9. Cheese, Pastrami, Salami | 3.25 | 5.85 |
| 10. Cheese, Bologna | 3.25 | 5.85 |
| 11. Cheese, Pastrami | 3.75 | 6.85 |
| 12. Your Choice: 2 Meats & 1 Cheese | 3.75 | 6.85 |
| 13. The Kitchen Sink: Ham, Salami, Turkey Pepperoni, Bologna, Provolone Cheese, and Swiss or American Cheese | 3.75 | 6.85 |
| 14. Cheese, Roast Beef | 3.75 | 6.85 |
| 15. Cheese, Seafood Salad | 3.75 | 6.85 |
| 16. Cheese, Meatball with Sauce | 3.25 | 5.85 |
| 17. Cheese, Veggie | 3.25 | 5.85 |
| 18. Cheese, Chicken Salad | 3.25 | 5.85 |
| 19. Cheese, Pepperoni | 6.25 | 5.85 |
| 20. Cheese, BBQ Beef | 3.25 | 5.85 |
| 21. Cheese, Tuna Salad | 3.25 | 5.85 |



**ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL**
Sunday, Sept. 10
4:00 - 7:00 pm
K-State Student Union
Come see what K-State has to offer you!
K-State Student Union
UPC Promotions Committee

**Meet Your K-State Leaders Forum**
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Noon - 1:00 pm
K-State Student Union Courtyard
K-State Student Union
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

**Labor Day Weekend Trips with UPC Outdoor Rec September 1 - 4**

**Explore the Rocky Mountains at Rocky Mountain National Park**
Only $30.00
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Contact UPC Office for more info at 532-6571

**The Alpha Experience**
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Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571

**BASEBALL TRYOUTS**

Students interested in walk-on tryouts should meet today at 4p.m. in the Brandeisbury Indoor Complex behind the right-field fence.

collegian
# Sports

**SELES IS BACK**

Monica Seles defeated Amanda Coeteer 6-1, 6-1 in the finals of the Canadian Open Sunday.

# A whole new sports page

The Wildcat Watch is dead. Long live the Wildcat Watch.

Beginning this fall, the Collegian will be collaborating with Midwest Sports Publications out of Wichita to bring Cat fans a new K-State sports publication. This new magazine, called Purple Pride, will provide a weekly look at fall sports at K-State, switching to a biweekly publication in the spring.



COLUMN

DAN LEWERENZ

The Collegian staff will provide much of the writing and photography for Purple Pride, and Student Publications Inc. will receive a share of both subscription and newsstand revenue. Available at newsstands for $1.95, students will be able to purchase Purple Pride at the reduced rate of $1.25.

Purple Pride will be edited by former Collegian sports editor and 1986 K-State graduate Tim Fitzgerald. "Fitz" will work closely with Collegian assistant sports editor Todd Stewart to develop story ideas and bring them to life. Purple Pride's production editor Margo Keller edited the 1991 Royal Purple while she was a student at K-State.

What does this mean for the Collegian sports page? It simply means we will have more room to cover the sports scene at K-State. Much of this increased coverage will be devoted to non-revenue and club sports.

In our early issues, we will bring you complete reviews of K-State's fall sports teams, including a position-by-position breakdown of Wildcat football. This week, we'll review the offense, with defense and special teams coming next week.

Because most K-State sporting events take place over the weekend, Monday's will be devoted primarily to game coverage. Our reporters will tell you not only what happened, but why it happened, focusing on analysis of the game. Additionally, Monday's will bring the first of four weekly sports columns, offering more analysis of the weekend's events.

Tuesday's will focus on sports club activity. We will run a feature story and/or game coverage from one of the more than 20 registered sports clubs at K-State. We also hope to provide results from all sports club competition in the previous week.

Wednesday's page will be devoted to feature stories and interviews. Through these in-depth looks at the athletes themselves, we hope to bring K-State athletics off the playing field and into your home. We will also offer coverage of coaches' mid-week press conferences.

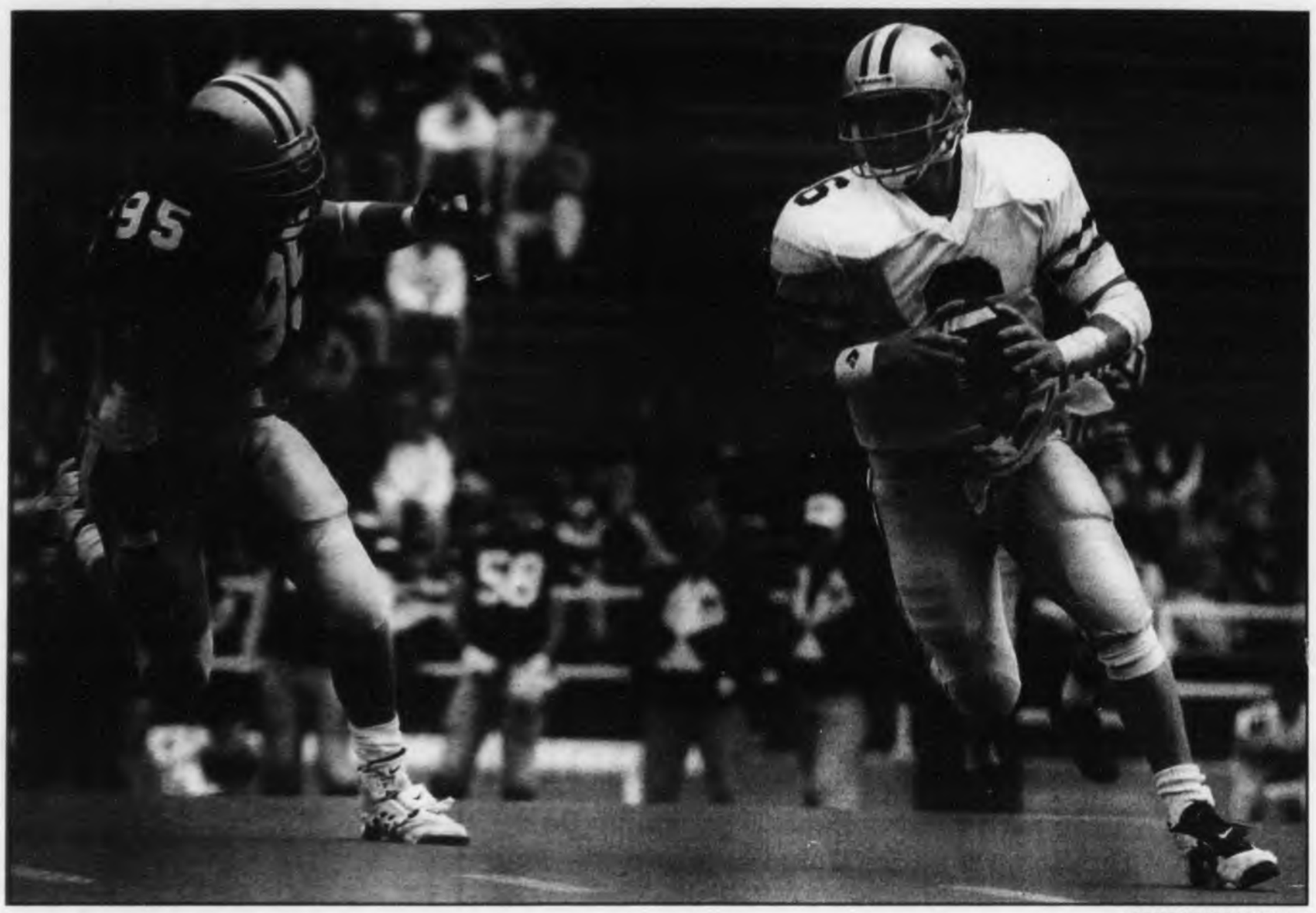
Thursdays are your chance to be heard through letters to the sports editor. Think one of our columnists is way off base? Think Iowa State will sweep Big Eight football? Let us know.

You will also see coverage of mid-week contests — Wednesday night volleyball matches, for example.

Friday, our writers will predict the winners of the weekend's Big Eight and selected other matchups. The bulk of the page, however, will be devoted to giving you an accurate and thorough preview of the coming weekend's events.

If you have questions or comments, you can bring them to the Collegian in 116 Kedzie Hall addressed to the sports editor, or e-mail us. Dan's address is baxoje@ksuvm.ksu.edu; Todd's address is toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu.

**Tomorrow, Shane McCormick offers a beginner's guide to fantasy football.**



STEVE HEBERT /Collegian

**Quarterback Matt Miller** evades the defense at the K-State spring game last April. Miller will be the starting quarterback for the Cats home opener September 2 against Temple.

# Opportunity knocks

## ■ Quarterbacks prepared for life after Chad May

**Todd Stewart**
assistant sports editor

A year on the sidelines as a transfer. Another playing back-up. Finally, Matt Miller realizes why he transferred to K-State.

"I thank God I chose to come to Kansas State," Miller said of his 1993 transfer from Texas A&M. "Coach Snyder has given me the opportunity, and I thank God for helping him give me that opportunity."

Miller's opportunity is the No. 1 quarterback spot.

After serving a year in the backup role, the reins have been handed over to Miller, but Miller said he has realistic goals about following in the footsteps of his predecessor.

"A lot of people have asked me about replacing Chad, but I don't look at it as replacing Chad. I'm the starting quarterback at Kansas State. I can't be another Chad May," Miller said. "I'm going to go out there and be Matt Miller and do everything I can to help this team put a lot of points on the board."

The receivers on the other end of Miller's passes should help the Cats put points on the board.

The Cats return three of the most highly-touted receivers in the nation in junior Kevin Lockett and seniors Tyson Schwieger and Mitch Running.

Lockett, who last season became the quickest receiver in Big Eight history to surpass 1,000 yards, said even with Miller's slower release, Miller does some other things that can put the Cats in position to win.

"People are saying there will be a drop off back there with Matt," Lockett said. "But he'll do some different things to make the plays."

Coach Bill Snyder said he has seen in practices that Miller has the ability to make the big plays.

"Matt Miller, during the course of the spring, improved 14 out of 15 days. He's impressed all of us," Snyder said.

"I think our players were impressed with the things Matt did, and I know the coaches were."

Snyder also said he was impressed with the progress made by Miller's backup, junior Brian Kavanagh.

Kavanaugh, who spent last season as the third-string quarterback behind May and Miller, will return to the backup spot he had his freshman year behind May.

But what could be the wild card in the quarterbacking spot is junior college All-American Cody Lee Smith. Smith, who has been battling a stomach virus, could factor into the mix later in the season should Miller falter.

For now, however, the job is Miller's to lose and he's excited about his chance on the field.

"We've got the exact same play book as we did last year, but we've got the ability to do a lot of other things. It's going to be an exciting offense," Miller said.

"People are going to like to watch us play."

With talented people all around Miller, he said he knows exactly what his role will be.

"My entire supporting cast is great. All I've got to do is direct the ship, and those guys will make the plays happen. I just have to make sure I don't make the big play that gets us hurt."

> **"I think our players were impressed with the things Matt (Miller) did, and I know the coaches were."**
>
> BILL SNYDER
> K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH

Snyder has been working with Miller on just that, and Miller said he could see progress.

"I think I just improved overall in every facet of the game," Miller said.

"Coach Snyder worked with me a lot, and we watched a lot of film.

"I think he's one of the best in the nation in developing quarterbacks, and he's done everything he can to help me develop," Miller said.

"I've been looking forward to this my entire life," he said.

"I've always wanted to be a starting quarterback at the Division I level.

"I'm going to give it my best shot."



Susan Keown/Collegian

**Bill Snyder** signs autographs for K-State fans on Media Day.

# Snyder prepares for a new football season

**Todd Stewart**
assistant sports editor

It's a short 12 days until K-State will open its final season of play in the Big Eight Conference, and Wildcat coach Bill Snyder is ready for his Cats to take the field and erase the haunting memories of last year's dismal showing in the Aloha Bowl.

"It lingered 227 days, which is what today is from Dec. 25," Snyder said Aug. 9. "I think we learned some lessons and took some things for granted, but it's behind us now. We learned from our mistakes."

Snyder said although the Cats learned a lot from the 12-7 loss to Boston College, a win could have done even more for this year's team.

"I felt that if we had gotten over the hump on Dec. 25, I would state unequivocally that we were an improved football team," Snyder said.

But for now, Snyder said, the most important thing for the Cats is to put the Aloha Bowl behind them.

"We can't linger on that, and if we do, it's going to cost us somewhere down the road," he said. "The only important thing is we learn from it and understand where we might have gone in the wrong direction and get it corrected, and I think we did that."

Much of Snyder's attention in 1995 will be focused on his quarterback spot because of the departure of two-year starter Chad May.

For now, Snyder has handed the reins over to senior Matt Miller, and he said people should not worry about a drop off between the two quarterbacks.

Snyder also said not to overlook the personnel changes at other key positions.

"We still have some questions to answer. Matt hasn't had a great deal of experience, and the same will hold true at the offense tackle spots because of the turnover we had at those spots and our specialty teams," Snyder said.

The depth of this year's Cats will help Snyder compensate for the losses.

"If you take all of the positions and laid them out, I think I would say, yes, we are collectively deeper and more talented," Snyder said.

After last season's 9-3 campaign, Snyder said success for the Cats will not be measured in wins but in quality play.

"Seven wins wouldn't be a bad year," Snyder said. "I can live with anything as long as I know our players and coaches are doing their very best."

## Harker's condition improving



▶ CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

# Rec construction to be completed within one month

**Sarah Lunday**
campus editor

Construction at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, which was slated for completion in late June, is behind schedule.

"Within the next month, I would hope that everything is pretty well completed," Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said.

Flooring difficulties within the building have delayed Sports Unlimited, a construction company based in Oklahoma City, said Derek Walters, assistant director and facility manager at the Rec Complex.

Robel said slight imperfections were sighted in the small gym's flooring in early June, and the floor will be refinished.

"I think it was the first time they had done a floor like this in the United States," Walters said.

The company experienced difficulties getting supplies and construction materials throughout the construction period, Walters said.

Construction on the main gym's flooring is expected to be finished in one to two weeks, he said.

A new mall track, which is bigger than the indoor track already in place at the Rec Complex, is scheduled for completion in 2-1/2 weeks, he said.

Other areas of construction in the building include resurfacing the floors in the racquetball courts, constructing a resource room, and turning the old weight room into a table tennis room.

The Rec Complex is offering a sports-resource center to students where they can receive fitness counseling from computers, check their blood pressure and use it as an overall wellness-resource area, Robel said.

The sports-resource center is not completed, but it will grow each semester and offer more resources to students as they become available.

"We'll start out with some limited hours and build from there," he said.

Student accessibility to equipment at the Rec Complex will not be hindered during the next few weeks, Walters said.

Extra staff will be on hand at the Rec Complex to give new students help finding their way around and getting to know the equipment, he said.

Aaron DeJoia, building supervisor at the Rec Complex, said the construction shouldn't slow people down that much.

"From what I've seen out here so far, there's hardly any waiting now," DeJoia, a junior in agronomy, said. "And it still shouldn't be bad with all the students coming back."

For instance, the Rec Complex now stocks 15 to 20 stair climbers, which are some of the most popular pieces of equipment, and there are no lines, DeJoia said.

Although construction is not complete, accessibility to equipment has not been that limited, Walters said.

▶ CITY CONSTRUCTION

# Construction a familiar sight in Manhattan

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Orange barrels have been part of the scenery in Manhattan all summer and will continue to be into the spring.

"We've called ourselves the orange-barrel city, and we're not done yet," Jerry Petty, city engineer, said.

Construction on Frontage Road in front of Wal-Mart will continue into the winter months as new phases begin.

"All the businesses are accessible, but some are trickier to get to than others," Petty said.

Two phases of the construction on Frontage Road were completed this summer. The resurfacing project is being completed by the city.

The Kansas Department of Transportation will begin construction in the area around Oct. 1, Petty said.

Two intersections will be built from Frontage Road to Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Leavenworth Street will be extended to Frontage Road, Terry Grote, area construction manager for KDOT, said.

A second intersection will be added on McCall Road between Harding Glass and Ace Hardware. The existing curve will remain intact, but McCall Road will be extended to create another intersection.

With the Leavenworth addition, Taco Tico and the Panda Paradise Restaurant will be taken out. The entrance to Frontage Road by Village Inn will be taken out during the construction.

"We have let the bids on the Leavenworth and McCall projects," Grote said.

He said he expects construction to begin in the next 30 to 60 days.

Two of the city's other construction projects have been completed. A new stoplight and turning lanes have been added at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue, and at Casement Road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Left-turn lanes were added on Bluemont and on 11th Street. There is also a left-turn signal on 11th Street.

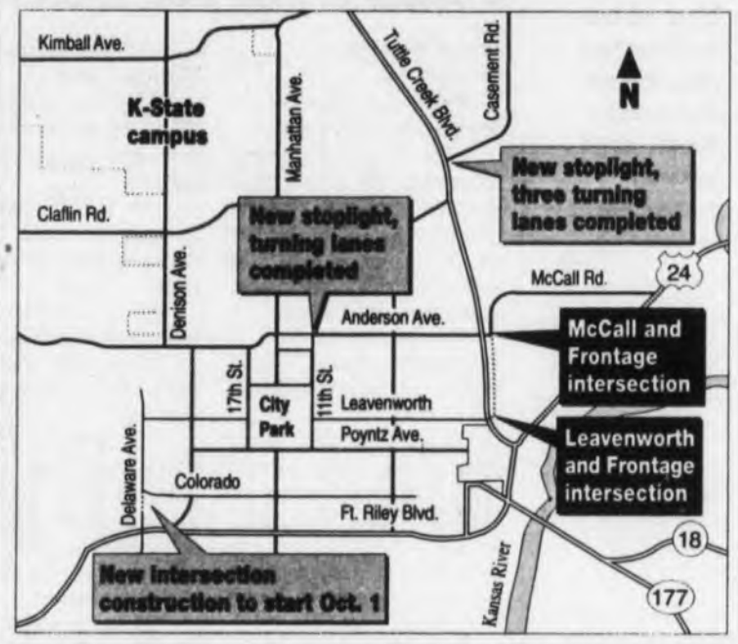
A left-turn lane was improved for the southbound lane of Tuttle Creek Boulevard at the Casement Road intersection. A new stoplight has also been added.

Petty said he expects construction to begin around Oct. 1 on the Fort Riley Boulevard and Delaware Avenue intersection. Left-turn lanes will be installed on Fort Riley Boulevard, and 1,000 feet of new pavement will be laid.

Petty said students can expect the annual street-maintenance crews to be out on the side streets for another couple of weeks. The projects should provide only temporary inconveniences, he said.

## Making way for construction

Taco Tico and Panda Paradise will be torn down to make way for Frontage Road east of Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The entrance to Village Inn will also change during construction. Here are some construction areas in Manhattan.




Source: Kansas Department of Transportation JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian


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▶ RESIDENCE HALLS

# New location of picnic draws residence hall crowd

**"It's a lot better than last year. It's so close that people can't have an excuse not to show up."**

JOSH RATLIFF
SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS

■ **Despite no water slide,** participants said they had fun, met people

**Jeremy Crabtree**
staff reporter

What a difference a change of scenery can make.

After having the picnic sponsored by Ford and Haymaker halls at Tuttle Creek State Park for the past six years, this year it was moved to the recreation area across from Haymaker.

"We decided to move it for several reasons," Brad Ratliff, president of Haymaker, said.

"Most freshmen don't even know where Tuttle Creek is at, and many of them don't even have cars," he said.

"This way, they can just walk across the street and be at the picnic."

About 300 students from all the residence halls made the trek across the street to listen to music, eat hamburgers and play in the sun on Saturday.

"I think that it's cooler since it's by the dorms," Carrie Agler, junior in pre-pharmacy, said.

"This way, people from all of the dorms see us out here, and they just join in," she said.

Josh Ratliff, sophomore in business, said he also thinks the move was a good idea.

"It's a lot better than it was last year," he said.

"It's so close that people can't have an excuse not to show up."

Gift certificates and T-shirts were given away in drawings at the picnic, but the main reason people said they were out there was to relieve some stress before hitting the books.

"We can now get out and relax before the work starts," Brad Ratliff said.

"You work hard all summer doing other things, and this is really the only time that you will have to play before hitting the books," he said.

For many people, attending the picnic gave them an opportunity to meet their new neighbors.

"At the picnic, they have a chance to meet with some of the people on their floor or from other dorms," Brad Ratliff said.

"It's just another way to get people more acquainted."

Most of the activity at the picnic was centered around the sand volleyball court, where two teams battled it out for more than two hours.

Other students played catch with flying discs and footballs.

Then again, others said there was something missing from the picnic.

"Last year they had a water slide," Justin Moore, sophomore in nutrition, said.

"That was really fun," he said. "I guess they aren't having it this year. That's too bad."



**About 300 students** from all of the residence halls participated in the picnic, which took place across from Haymaker Hall. Here, students congregate before deciding teams for a football game.

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▶ UNABOMER

# Bombs don't worry faculty

Mary Emerson
staff writer

Because of the growing notoriety of the Unabomer, many businesses and universities are taking extra precautions with mail services.

Despite the suspected bomb found in Nichols Hall on Aug. 14, which turned out to be fake, it was business as usual for K-State.

The Unabomer has frequently targeted mail bombs toward faculty at universities.

His reasoning, according to the manifesto he wrote and sent to the Washington Post and the New York Times, is that he does not like technology and modernization. He wrote that people like professors are responsible for modernization.

Members of faculty at K-State do not seem to be too worried.

Joseph Merklin, professor of nuclear engineering, said he never thinks about it.

"I don't worry about it, but I can't speak for anyone else. I don't consider myself prominent enough to be targeted by someone like the Unabomer. When I get a package, I rip it open," Larry Williams, associate professor of biology, said.

K-State Central Mail Services has been cautious and looked for unusual packages for years, Connie Moseler, Mail Services office supervisor, said.

"Mail Services has, and has had for several years, a description of what to look for in mail bombs," she said.

"Also, campus police came out a few weeks ago and talked to us about what to look for."

A bomb description list is provided by the FBI for all post offices. It contains things to look for such as mailings from foreign countries, badly typed addresses, misspelled words, strong odors, protruding wires and oil stains on the wrapper.

"The key to it all is to look for unusual things. Oftentimes you can actually feel wires inside the package," Capt. Charles Beckom of the K-State Police said.

Although there is one central mail service on campus, each building processes its own mail and should be aware of the kinds of packages that go through the system.

**SPEAKER**

▶ To arrange a program on mail bombs with K-State Police, contact Capt. Charles Beckom at 532-1137.

"Up at Central Mail, we don't get a lot of unusual mail. The bulk of the mail goes to the buildings. The important thing for people on campus to know is that all buildings get and sort their own mail. They need to be cautious," Moseler said.

The campus police department is willing to visit departments and talk to them about what to look for and watch out for while processing mail.

Beckom is responsible for giving programs about bombs to departments on campus.

"We try to tailor the program to the specific group. We go through and review what is in the guide. The postal services are unique because when explosives are sent out, the mail services are used as a carrier and not the target," Beckom said.

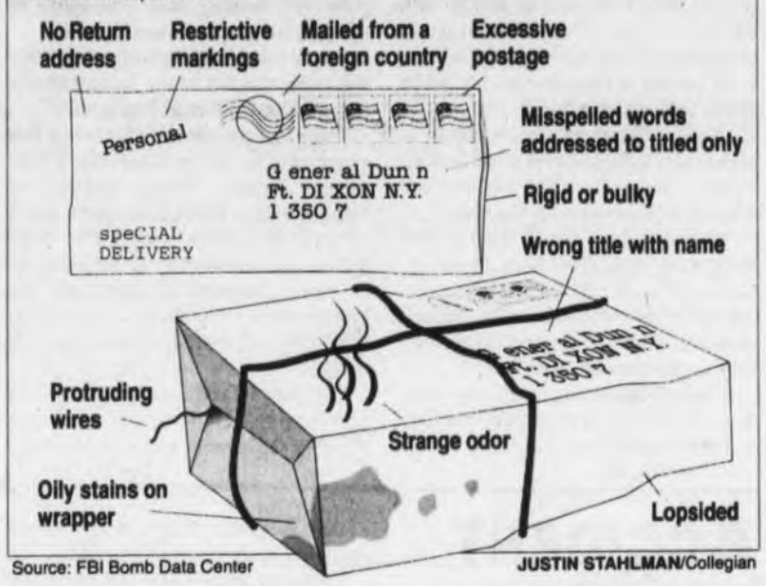
"For the person in an office in the case of the letter bomber, the receipt of a manuscript or letter from someone you don't know or wrapped in an unusual way, I would be leery of those, especially for those working in education, computer industry and business administration," he said.

Capt. Robert Mellgren of the campus police said the department has not changed its policy toward bombs and bomb threats.

"I don't think we've changed our policy at all because of the Unabomber. Other people have become more aware, but we still don't have that many reports," he said.

## Mail bomb characteristics

Mail bombs are difficult to detect because they look like normal letters or packages. However, the FBI Bomb Data Center has compiled a list of characteristics many mail bombs possess.




Source: FBI Bomb Data Center

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

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# MARLATT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can't really get involved in dorm activities. Not that we can't do things with Marlatt, it's just that you're not going to be part of this hall. It would be nice to be getting to know the people I'll be living with all year."

Angie Clevenger, sophomore in elementary education, is a resident on Marlatt's fourth floor and said she hasn't seen a lot of men on the floor.

"We don't have a staff, but they said we can call them if we need anything," Clevenger said. "We had a floor meeting, and a lot of the hall staff came and said that if we felt we needed escorts, they would provide them."

Chris Webster, second-year resident of Marlatt, said he likes the idea of female residents.

"I didn't find out about the women until Sunday when I got here. Everybody I talked to likes the idea; it's nice to see different faces in Marlatt," Webster, sophomore in computer engineering, said. "We'd like to see Marlatt go permanently coed."

Moore and Ford halls are also opening terrace rooms in the basements for the overflow of female residents.

"We had students living there a few years ago, so it's not entirely a new thing," Bridget Porter, director of Moore, said. "Of course, there are a lot of perks about living there. They are closer in proximity to the computer rooms, laundry facilities and our kitchenettes. They also have a closed-off lobby, so there's a lot of convenience."

Kristina Davis, sophomore in architectural engineering, said she chose a basement room over being separated from her roommate.

"We signed up to room together, and things got all mixed up, and we were spread out," Davis said. "They said the only way to room together is to move into the basement — guess that's all they had left."

One structural difference in the newly reopened basement rooms is the large air-conditioning pipes.

"We are going to have trouble putting up a loft because it hangs so low. We will try to work around it and put the bed lower," Davis said.

Living in a basement is not as bad as it sounds, she said.

"The word basement just kind of carries a vibe, but once we moved in, it was cool," Davis said. "At first, there were just a lot of bugs. We're right next to the trash room, but they've sprayed twice, so it's better than it would be."

# ACCIDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

could have been a child. It could have been a bicycle there instead of a pick-up."

The accident occurred at about 3:30 p.m. on a school day in a residential area. The corner of 11th and Yuma streets is within five blocks of four schools.

McAdams' attorney, Steven Opat, said McAdams' statement said that he did look before he made the turn, and McAdams' actions did not constitute reckless disregard for others safety as required by the definition of reckless driving.

The original charges had also alleged McAdams was driving under the influence at the time of the accident because a drug test done on the day of the accident came back positive for marijuana.

Wheeler said it was standard procedure to give a drug test to a driver involved in this type of accident.

Wheeler testified he thought at the time of the accident that drugs could have been a factor, but he did not give McAdams a field sobriety test at the scene of the accident, search him or notice any physical signs that might have indicated McAdams was under the influence of drugs.

Wheeler said his suspicions were aroused by McAdams' apparently flat emotional state.

"When I first talked to him, he showed very little emotional response, if any," Wheeler said.

The judge said the drug test alone was not sufficient evidence to support the DUI charges because a drug test can only determine whether a person has used marijuana within the last 30 days and not whether the person was under the influence at the time of the test.

He said McAdams' flat behavior could have been caused by shock, and more evidence of physical impairment was required to prove McAdams was under the influence.

McAdams had been under a court order to submit to regular drug tests, but the judge rescinded that order.

Peters said the ambiguity of the reckless driving and DUI statutes as they pertain to drugs has made this case hard to prosecute.

# PAYMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

All available University fans were at Ahearn throughout fee payment, Don Foster, University registrar, said. And an emergency medical technician was also available at Ahearn, he said.

Exhaust fans operated at night, and floor fans operated during the day, he said.

"Ahearn is a difficult building to move air through," Foster said.

The heat inside Ahearn during fee payment is a concern for the University, he said.

Foster is working with the University cashiers office and Student Financial Assistance to make fee payment easier, he said. Their long-term goal is to implement mail-in fee payment.

However, students might have to deal with the heat next year as well, Foster said.

Students had mixed feelings about the heat in Ahearn.

Amy Donahy, sophomore in pre-medicine and English, paid fees before lunch Wednesday and was not affected by the heat. Donahy said she didn't even remember the heat being that bad.

Carrie Collett, sophomore in secondary education and history, who was working outside Ahearn at a telecommunications booth, said she heard a lot of complaints from people about the conditions inside Ahearn as they came out.

# DIRECTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement, said he was pleased K-State could attract a candidate with leadership experience at other campus unions and who is the president-elect of the Association of College Unions-International.

"The renovation and expansion project will have a high priority," Bosco said, "but I think he will take quality time to listen to us, students and others to develop a vision for the building."

"I think he has demonstrated the ability to listen to others," he said.

Pitts has worked on a recent renovation project at the Iowa State union, which has many of the same components the K-State Union enhancement will have.

The Iowa State Union has explored branding and has plans for a food court and a student activities office.

"We need to create a comfortable environment and enhance programming to make the K-State Union the type of facility and have the type of programs that students like and will participate in," Pitts said.

The $9-million enhancement project is scheduled to begin in late spring.

Patrick Carney, Union Program Council president and member of the Union Director Selection Committee, said he thought Pitts was qualified and would be a good Union director.

Pitts has been an adviser for both union programming and student government groups at Iowa State.

He said he advocates outreach and thought students should have input in the running and renovation of the Union.

Pitts said he would like to organize focus groups to obtain input from students on campus.

"I believe students should have a significant role in the Union," Pitts said. "The No. 1 patrons of the Union are students, and they should be assigned a role in program design."


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▶ STRAW POLL

# Iowa Republican poll shows Gramm, Dole tied

Dana Harding
staff writer

AMES, Iowa — Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, declared his tie with Senate Majority Leader, Bob Dole, R-Kan., a campaign victory at the Iowa Republican Straw Poll in Ames, Iowa, on Saturday.

All the Republican presidential candidates attended the event. Dole and Gramm tied for first with 2,582 votes each. Pat Buchanan came in third with 1,922 votes and Lamar Alexander placed fourth with 1,156 votes.

In the past, the results of both the Iowa and New Hampshire straw polls have been strong indicators of who will receive the Republican nomination for president.

The Iowa Republican Straw Poll is a fundraising event for the candidate who receives the Republican nomination for president. It is conducted every four years in Ames by Republicans.

Already, the Iowa Republicans have raised $250,000 for the Republican party.

Participants from any state could vote in the straw poll and attend the evening speeches after making a $25 contribution.

The afternoon began with a pep rally for each candidate. It included an informal speech and time to visit with the candidate.

Dan Quayle, former vice president, was the master of ceremonies. His opening speech was a crowd pleaser.

"We first need to fill the vacancy in the White House. The vacancy in character and competence. Our country needs moral leadership," Quayle said.

The event has faced controversy the past few weeks. Candidates have been accused of organizing bus loads of supporters from their home states to influence the results of the poll.

Republican Arlen Specter spoke out against the poll, saying it was a phony because people other than Iowans were invited and allowed to participate in the vote.

When Specter stepped out on the platform to give his speech, he was booed by the crowd of nearly 10,000.

Dole was predicted to win the poll by a landslide. The results stunned both the crowd and candidates.

"I feel that this is the first victory of many to come for the campaign, and I look forward to beating Bob Dole," Gramm said.

**Poll finds Dole, Gramm ahead**

| | |
|---|---|
| Robert Dole | 2,582 |
| Phil Gramm | 2,582 |
| Patrick Buchanan | 1,922 |
| Lamar Alexander | 1,156 |
| Alan Keyes | 804 |
| Morry Taylor | 803 |
| Richard Lugar | 466 |
| Pete Wilson | 129 |
| Robert Dornan | 87 |
| Arlen Specter | 67 |

Source: Iowa Republican Straw Poll

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ CITY

# Former city manager files lawsuit

## ■ Pearson alleges city discriminated against age

Cori Cornelison
staff writer

The national search for a new city manager is continuing as planned despite a discrimination complaint filed by the former city manager.

Jim Pearson, former city manager, filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission Aug. 7 alleging he was terminated because of his age and a physical disability.

Pearson, 53, has had prosthetic legs below both of his knees for 10 years because of a congenital arteriole defect.

"I believe I was hired in part due to having a disability, and I believe I was fired in part due to my disability," Pearson said. "I was evaluated before I was terminated, and some of the comments from the commissioners led me to believe I was too old for the job."

Mayor Edith Stunkel and commissioners Sydney Carlin and Steve Hall voted against renewing Pearson's contract in April in a 3-2 vote after holding seven executive sessions concerning his contract.

Pearson received no reasons as to why his contract would not be renewed at the time of his termination in April.

Pearson had been city manager for three years before his termination. Prior to his city manager position, he was assistant city manager for 14 years. He received his prosthetic legs while he was assistant city manager.

While he was city manager, Pearson said the city's compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act was one of his primary responsibilities.

He was a witness for the city in a 1994 lawsuit filed by a resident of Manhattan who charged that the city had not complied with ADA requirements.

Pearson said he is doing some private consulting work, but he is still looking for a permanent position.

Stunkel refused to comment on Pearson's termination and referred further information dealing with the complaint to be obtained through a city attorney, David Stutzman.

Stutzman said the commissioners have not yet had an executive session about the complaint and said he didn't know if or when there would be one.

He said the next step the commissioners will take is to file a response with the Human Rights Commission, and if the parties do not agree, there will be an investigation into the complaint.

The search for a new city manager is expected to be completed by the end of September, Ron Fehr, acting city manager, said.

The PAR Group of Chicago has been hired by the city to help with candidate recruitment and the screening process.

He said city commissioners have scheduled an executive section on Aug. 29 to meet for screening applicants to form an interview pool, and interviews will be Sept. 8-11.

As of the beginning of August, more than 300 applications had been received for the city manager position.


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## FALL 1995 CLOSED CLASSES

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 00080 | 03200 | 06570 | 08360 | 09848 | 10910 | 13740 | 15290 | 18100 | 21630 | 24260 | 25940 | 30350 | 35110 | 38570 |
| 00090 | 03210 | 06600 | 08370 | 09850 | 10940C | 13760 | 15300 | 18120 | 21920 | 24270 | 25950 | 30360 | 35120 | 38580 |
| 00120 | 03240 | 06610 | 08380 | 09870 | 10950 | 13770 | 15310 | 18140 | 22070 | 24280 | 25960 | 30370 | 35140 | 38590 |
| 00220 | 03260 | 06640 | 08390 | 09880 | 10960 | 13790 | 15320 | 18150 | 22080 | 24300 | 25980 | 30390 | 35150 | 38591 |
| 00400 | 03280 | 06800 | 08400 | 09890 | 10980 | 13810 | 15330 | 18160 | 22100 | 24320 | 26010 | 30400 | 35160 | 38592 |
| 00420 | 03290 | 06820 | 08410 | 09910 | 11000 | 13820 | 15340 | 18170 | 22120 | 24340 | 26060 | 30410 | 35200 | 38593 |
| 00440 | 03360 | 06830 | 08420 | 09920 | 11010 | 13880 | 15350 | 18190 | 22160 | 24350 | 26070 | 30440 | 35210 | 38680 |
| 00450 | 03390 | 06840 | 08430 | 09950 | 11020 | 13890 | 15360 | 18200 | 22170 | 24370 | 26110 | 30450 | 35250 | 38690 |
| 00480 | 03400 | 06860 | 08440 | 09960 | 11040 | 13910 | 15380 | 18210 | 22171 | 24420 | 26130 | 30470 | 35270 | 38740 |
| 00490 | 03500 | 06880 | 08450 | 10000 | 11041 | 13920 | 15400 | 18520 | 22180 | 24430 | 26140 | 30480 | 35290 | 38770 |
| 00520 | 03510C | 06890 | 08460 | 10010 | 11050 | 13930 | 15420 | 18530 | 22230 | 24440 | 26150 | 30490 | 35320C | 38810 |
| 00530 | 03540 | 06900 | 08470 | 10020 | 11080 | 13940 | 15430 | 18620 | 22240 | 24450 | 26160 | 30500 | 35350 | 38901 |
| 00540 | 03560 | 06910 | 08480 | 10040 | 11110 | 13950 | 15440 | 18690 | 22250 | 24500 | 26190 | 30520 | 35360 | 38920 |
| 00650 | 03580 | 06920 | 08490 | 10050 | 11120 | 13960 | 15460 | 18760 | 22251 | 24510 | 26200 | 30530 | 35410 | 38930 |
| 00670 | 03600 | 06930 | 08500 | 10060 | 11150 | 13970 | 15470 | 18780 | 22252 | 24520 | 26290 | 30561 | 35450 | 39040 |
| 00900 | 03610 | 06940 | 08510 | 10070 | 11160 | 13980 | 15490 | 18850 | 22254 | 24530 | 26300 | 30681 | 35460 | 39070 |
| 00910 | 03640 | 06950 | 08520 | 10080 | 11180 | 13990 | 15500 | 18940 | 22290 | 24570 | 26320 | 30850 | 35470 | 39170 |
| 00940 | 03720 | 06970 | 08530 | 10090 | 11270 | 14000 | 15520 | 19220 | 22340 | 24580 | 26330 | 30860 | 35480 | 39220 |
| 00960 | 03760 | 06980 | 08540 | 10110 | 11290 | 14010 | 15530 | 19340 | 22490 | 24590 | 26350 | 31050 | 35500C | 39260 |
| 00980 | 03810 | 06990 | 08550 | 10120 | 11300 | 14020 | 15580 | 19360 | 22620 | 24600 | 26360 | 31070 | 35540 | 39280 |
| 01050 | 03820 | 07000 | 08560 | 10150 | 11310 | 14030 | 15600 | 19370 | 22650 | 24610 | 26470 | 31100 | 35550 | 39351 |
| 01110 | 03880 | 07020 | 08570 | 10160 | 11340 | 14040 | 15610 | 19390 | 22690 | 24620 | 26560C | 31130 | 35560 | 39500 |
| 01160 | 03910 | 07050 | 08580 | 10170 | 11390 | 14050 | 15630 | 19400 | 22750 | 24621 | 26630 | 31230 | 35570 | 39520 |
| 01180 | 03930 | 07070 | 08590 | 10180 | 11400 | 14060 | 15640 | 19470 | 22770 | 24622 | 26680 | 31260 | 35590 | 39610 |
| 01200 | 04390 | 07080 | 08600 | 10190 | 11410 | 14070 | 15650 | 20210 | 22780 | 24623 | 26710 | 31470 | 35640 | 39810 |
| 01220 | 04830 | 07090 | 08610 | 10200 | 11420 | 14080 | 15660 | 20220 | 22790 | 24624 | 26720 | 31750 | 35720 | 40030 |
| 01250 | 04840 | 07100 | 08620 | 10220 | 11430 | 14110 | 15680 | 20250 | 22810 | 24670 | 26730 | 32240 | 35730C | 40180 |
| 01300 | 04850 | 07110 | 08630 | 10230 | 11440 | 14120 | 15690 | 20260 | 22830 | 24680 | 26840 | 32340 | 35750 | 40360 |
| 01330 | 04860 | 07120 | 08640 | 10240 | 11460 | 14130 | 15720 | 20270 | 22840 | 24690 | 26890 | 32350 | 35760C | 40390 |
| 01670 | 04920 | 07130 | 08650 | 10250 | 11470 | 14150 | 15730 | 20300 | 22850 | 24740 | 26980 | 32380 | 35770C | 40640 |
| 01690 | 04930 | 07140 | 08660C | 10260 | 11480 | 14180 | 15740 | 20310 | 22890 | 24750 | 27060 | 32390 | 35780C | 80050 |
| 01730 | 04940 | 07160 | 08670 | 10270 | 11490 | 14190 | 15750 | 20320 | 22900 | 24760 | 27150C | 32400 | 35950 | 80060 |
| 01880 | 04950 | 07170 | 08680 | 10280 | 11500 | 14200 | 15760 | 20330 | 22910 | 24780 | 27180 | 32420 | 36140 | 80140 |
| 01890 | 04970 | 07180 | 08690 | 10290 | 11530 | 14220 | 15780 | 20350 | 22930 | 24790 | 27190 | 32435 | 36350 | 80190 |
| 01900 | 04980 | 07190 | 08700 | 10300 | 11540 | 14230 | 15790 | 20400 | 22940 | 24800 | 27210 | 32550 | 36360 | 80240 |
| 01910 | 04990 | 07200 | 08710 | 10310 | 11620 | 14260 | 15800 | 20410 | 22970 | 24860 | 27230 | 32560 | 36370 | 80260C |
| 01920 | 05000 | 07210 | 08720 | 10320 | 11630 | 14510 | 15810 | 20420 | 22990 | 24940 | 27260 | 32600 | 36410 | 80270C |
| 01930 | 05010 | 07270 | 08730 | 10330 | 11640 | 14530 | 15820 | 20480 | 23000 | 24950 | 27280 | 32640 | 36520 | 80280C |
| 01940 | 05020 | 07280 | 08740 | 10340 | 11980 | 14620 | 15840 | 20530 | 23010 | 24990 | 27580 | 32750 | 36600 | 80290C |
| 01990 | 05040 | 07290 | 08745 | 10350 | 11990 | 14630 | 15870 | 20540 | 23020 | 25000 | 27581 | 32900 | 36610 | 80300C |
| 02000 | 05220 | 07300 | 08747 | 10360 | 12010 | 14650 | 15880 | 20550 | 23030 | 25010 | 27582 | 32990C | 36650 | 80360 |
| 02060 | 05260 | 07310 | 08750 | 10380 | 12040 | 14660 | 15910 | 20560 | 23050 | 25020 | 27900 | 33140 | 36670 | 80400 |
| 02170 | 05270 | 07320 | 08760 | 10390 | 12050 | 14670 | 15930 | 20570 | 23100 | 25060 | 27910 | 33150 | 36770 | 80430 |
| 02200 | 05290 | 07330 | 08790 | 10400 | 12070 | 14680 | 15940 | 20580 | 23250 | 25090 | 28180 | 33160 | 36791 | 80450 |
| 02220 | 05480 | 07340 | 08800 | 10410 | 12080 | 14690 | 15970 | 20600 | 23270 | 25100 | 28190 | 33170 | 37070 | 80470C |
| 02230 | 05490 | 07350 | 08810 | 10420 | 12110 | 14700 | 15980 | 20610 | 23300 | 25110 | 28200 | 33180 | 37100 | 80650 |
| 02240 | 05520 | 07480 | 08820 | 10430 | 12150C | 14710 | 16000 | 20670 | 23310 | 25120 | 28220 | 33210 | 37210 | 80670 |
| 02250 | 05530 | 07490 | 08830 | 10440 | 12280 | 14720 | 16010 | 20680 | 23340 | 25130 | 28230 | 33240 | 37440 | 80680 |
| 02260 | 05540 | 07500 | 08840 | 10450 | 12340 | 14730 | 16020 | 20690 | 23351 | 25260 | 28240 | 33390 | 37460 | 80700 |
| 02270 | 05550 | 07600 | 08850 | 10460C | 12430 | 14740 | 16030 | 20710 | 23352 | 25270 | 28250 | 33410 | 37480 | 81595 |
| 02280 | 05570 | 07620 | 08860 | 10470 | 12480 | 14750 | 16040 | 20720 | 23390 | 25290 | 28270 | 33420 | 37880 | 81660C |
| 02340 | 05590 | 07650 | 08865 | 10471 | 12510 | 14760 | 16130 | 20730 | 23420 | 25300 | 28280 | 33440 | 37890 | 81670C |
| 02350 | 05610 | 07710 | 08870 | 10480 | 12520 | 14770 | 16140 | 20740 | 23430 | 25320 | 28650 | 33500 | 38030 | 81970 |
| 02470 | 05640 | 07730 | 08880 | 10500 | 12530 | 14780 | 16370 | 20760 | 23440 | 25330 | 28660 | 33510 | 38040 | 82010 |
| 02660 | 05680 | 07750 | 08890 | 10510 | 12540 | 14790 | 16450 | 20770 | 23450 | 25340 | 28670 | 33550 | 38210 | 82040 |
| 02670 | 05710 | 07820 | 08900 | 10520 | 12550 | 14800 | 16600 | 20780 | 23460 | 25350 | 28800 | 33870 | 38240 | 82060 |
| 02680 | 05740 | 07830 | 08905 | 10530 | 12560 | 14810 | 16730 | 20791 | 23480 | 25360 | 28810 | 33880 | 38250 | 82190 |
| 02690 | 05760 | 07920 | 08910 | 10550 | 12570 | 14820 | 16790 | 20800 | 23510 | 25370 | 28850 | 33890 | 38270 | 82310 |
| 02720 | 05780 | 08020 | 08920 | 10580 | 12590 | 14821 | 16820 | 20810 | 23530 | 25380 | 28890 | 33960 | 38290 | 82840 |
| 02750 | 05790 | 08030 | 08940 | 10590 | 12600 | 14850 | 16830 | 20830 | 23590 | 25390 | 28930 | 33970 | 38300 | 82860 |
| 02780 | 05810 | 08060 | 08950 | 10610 | 12620 | 14890 | 16840 | 20920 | 23750 | 25400 | 28940 | 33980 | 38310 | 82870 |
| 02800 | 05820 | 08070 | 08970 | 10630 | 12640 | 14900 | 16860 | 21000 | 23770 | 25410 | 28950 | 34100 | 38320 | 82910 |
| 02820 | 05840 | 08090 | 08980 | 10640 | 12840 | 14910 | 17040 | 21030 | 23780 | 25430 | 28980 | 34160 | 38330 | |
| 02880 | 05860 | 08110 | 08990 | 10650 | 12850 | 14940 | 17050 | 21090 | 23790 | 25440 | 28990 | 34200 | 38340 | |
| 02960 | 05870 | 08120 | 09000 | 10660 | 12900 | 14950 | 17060 | 21110 | 23800 | 25450 | 29000 | 34240 | 38360 | |
| 02970 | 05890 | 08150 | 09010 | 10680 | 12911 | 14970 | 17110 | 21120 | 23810 | 25460 | 29010 | 34260 | 38370 | |
| 02980 | 05900 | 08160 | 09020 | 10690 | 13010 | 14990 | 17130 | 21140 | 23850 | 25470 | 29020 | 34311 | 38380 | |
| 02990 | 05910 | 08180 | 09030 | 10700 | 13030 | 15020 | 17140 | 21150 | 23860 | 25480 | 29030 | 34320 | 38390 | |
| 03000 | 05920 | 08200 | 09040 | 10710 | 13050 | 15050 | 17190 | 21160 | 23870 | 25490 | 29060 | 34350 | 38400 | |
| 03010 | 05950 | 08210 | 09050 | 10720 | 13160 | 15060 | 17200 | 21180 | 23900 | 25500 | 29070 | 34360 | 38410 | |
| 03020 | 05960 | 08220 | 09090 | 10730 | 13180 | 15080 | 17260 | 21190 | 23930 | 25510 | 29100 | 34430 | 38420 | |
| 03030 | 05981 | 08230 | 09100 | 10740 | 13260 | 15100 | 17410 | 21210 | 23970 | 25520 | 29190 | 34490C | 38430 | |
| 03040 | 06000 | 08240C | 09120 | 10750 | 13280 | 15110 | 17420 | 21220 | 23990 | 25610 | 29350 | 34520 | 38440 | |
| 03050 | 06010 | 08250C | 09140 | 10771 | 13300 | 15120 | 17430 | 21230 | 24000 | 25620 | 29534 | 34550 | 38460 | |
| 03060 | 06030 | 08260 | 09150C | 10780 | 13430 | 15130 | 17470 | 21240 | 24100 | 25840 | 30090 | 34560 | 38470 | |
| 03070 | 06080 | 08270 | 09190 | 10790 | 13610 | 15150 | 17480 | 21250 | 24110 | 25850 | 30120 | 34580 | 38480 | |
| 03080 | 06100 | 08280 | 09200 | 10810 | 13620 | 15170 | 17730 | 21260 | 24130 | 25860 | 30230 | 34680 | 38490 | |
| 03100 | 06150 | 08290 | 09260 | 10820 | 13630 | 15180 | 17800 | 21270 | 24170 | 25870 | 30240 | 34731 | 38500 | |
| 03110 | 06190 | 08300 | 09380 | 10850 | 13640 | 15190 | 17860 | 21280 | 24180 | 25880 | 30250 | 34734 | 38510 | |
| 03120 | 06230 | 08310 | 09420 | 10860 | 13670 | 15200 | 17950 | 21340 | 24190 | 25890 | 30270 | 34781 | 38520 | |
| 03130 | 06290 | 08320 | 09560 | 10870 | 13690 | 15230 | 17960 | 21390 | 24210 | 25900 | 30280 | 34810 | 38530 | |
| 03140 | 06350 | 08330 | 09600 | 10880 | 13700 | 15260 | 17970 | 21400 | 24220 | 25910 | 30290 | 35020 | 38540 | |
| 03150 | 06540 | 08340 | 09844 | 10890 | 13710 | 15270 | 17980 | 21410C | 24230 | 25920 | 30320 | 35050 | 38550 | |
| 03170 | 06550 | 08350 | 09847 | 10900 | 13730 | 15280 | 17990 | 21450 | 24240 | 25930 | 30330 | 35100 | 38560 | |

Updated 8:09 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, 1995
Late and evening enrollment and fee payment starts Aug. 21, Enrollment Services, 217 Willard - Manhattan campus only.
C=Cancelled Class *Closed class list also available on Unicorn.


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- No charge for the first 10 debits
- Each additional paper debit $1
- Unlimited FirstBank ATM usage
- $1 per withdrawal or balance inquiry at an ATM not owned by First Bank

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- Monthly check imaging statement to make balancing your checkbook a breeze
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- Student loans

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*Supply of coolers shown above is limited. A comparable cooler may be substituted if necessary.*

This is a Paid Advertisement

# Recreational Services Rec Report

Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex — August 1995

**Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!**

## ✔Check Us Out

Welcome to a new year and a new era for Recreational Services with the completion of the expand and renovated Recreation Complex. We hope that you will take time to *Check Us Out!*

Even though there will be a few things remaining to be completed and the dedication will be at a later date, we hope when entering for the first time or returning, that the Recreation Complex exceeds your expectations. To date, we have had many raves, compliments, ohs and ahs about the increased space, the inviting look and feel, the air conditioning, as well as all the new exercise machines and weight training equipment.

It is up to you to take advantage of the many opportunities and program offerings. You will feel better mentally and physically because you took the time to *Check Us Out* on a routine basis. We are here for you.

## Working It Out

**Wildcat Workouts** has a new look! There are 38 challenging exercise sessions offered at various times of the day, now every day of the week. The new schedule of sessions will premiere Monday, August 21 in the new aerobics room, complete with mirrored walls, stereo sound system and new exercise equipment. Check out wildcat workouts at the Recreation Complex and keep exercise a part of your schedule.

| | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:30 a.m. | Step | Aerobics | Step | Aerobics | Toning | | |
| 9:30 a.m. | Combo | | Combo | | Combo | Aerobics | |
| 11:45 a.m. | Aerobics | Interval | Aerobics | Interval | Aerobics | | |
| 3:15 p.m. | Step | Aerobics | Step | Aerobics | Step | | |
| 4:20 p.m. | Interval | Step | Interval | Step | Interval | | |
| 5:30 p.m. | Step | Aerobics | Step | Aerobics | Step | | Step |
| 7:30 p.m. | Aerobics• | Step• | Aerobics• | Step• | | | |
| 8:45 p.m. | Toning | Toning | Toning | Toning | | | |

•advanced

**AEROBICS** combine high intensity and low impact exercise with energetic choreography.

**STEP AEROBICS** offer fun and challenging foot work to increase exercise intensity.

**COMBO TRAINING** is a combination of aerobics, step aerobics and circuit training. This is a great starter session.

**INTERVAL TRAINING** combines alternating sets of aerobics, step aerobics, strength training and muscle toning

**TONING** offers weight resistance training for all major muscle groups.

## Pool Action



The pools are ready for you! Don't delay in extending your favorite summer time activity to your "off-season" exercise regimen. The natatorium includes three indoor pools: an 8-lane pool for lap swimming, a 6-lane pool for recreation and a diving well with 1-meter and 3-meter boards. Wildcat Waterworks offers structured exercise sessions in aqua aerobics and deep water jogging. Check the calendar for recreational hours and the Wildcat Waterworks schedule.

## Who's Who at Rec Services



**Shane Fairchild**, native of Quinter, Kansas has been employed as Outdoor Rental Center Manager for three years. Fairchild, senior in radio/TV, enjoys the flexible hours, staff and environment at Recreational Services. "I have enjoyed working with different people," he said. In addition to working at the Outdoor Rental Center, Shane is employed with the Educational Communication Center (ECC) Production Crew. His hobbies include screen writing and watching movies. Upon graduation, Shane plans to move to Hollywood and work for a production company.

**Kristin Jackson**, is a senior in early childhood education from Pocahontas, Iowa. She has been employed as a Weight/Fitness Area Supervisor since May. She enjoys experimenting with the new fitness machines, meeting people and learning how to use the machines correctly. "My experience at the Recreation Complex has taught me to be considerate with coworkers and the public," she said. Her hobbies include various sports, working out and spending time with her friends. In the future, Jackson would like to find a teaching and volleyball coaching job in the Manhattan area.



## INTRAMURAL MANIA

The Intramural program offers a wide variety of individual and team sports. We invite all students, faculty and staff to participate. It's a great way to meet people, have fun and stay fit!

### FALL SPORTS BEGIN

**The first intramural entry week is August 21-25.** During that week, entries will be accepted in the Recreational Services office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the following sports:



- Flag Football
- Soccer
- 3-Wall Handball Singles
- 3-Wall Racquetball Singles
- Horseshoes Singles
- Tennis Singles
- Badminton Singles
- Doubles Volleyball
- 1 on 1 Basketball

An entry fee is charged for each Intramural activity. Team sports are charged $10 per team and Individual Sports are $1 per person. A yearly team fee is also available. All Intramural fees are subject to sales tax.

### NEW THIS YEAR

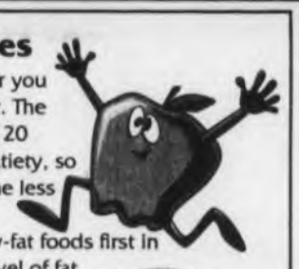
- Teams with a winning percentage of .500 or better will advance to playoffs.
- New activities this year will be Punt Pass & Kick, Miniature Golf and Home Run Derby.

### CAPTAINS'/MANAGERS' MEETING

Four times during the year Captains'/Managers' Meetings are held. These meetings are held after the entry deadline and schedules will be distributed at this meeting only. Make sure your team is represented to avoid being put on Intramural Probation.

Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, August 29
Union Forum Hall
5 p.m.

## Nutrition Notes



*Slow down.* The faster you eat, the more you eat. The human brain requires 20 minutes to register satiety, so the slower you eat, the less food you require to feel full. Fill up on low-fat foods first in order to keep your level of fat and caloric consumption down (Bryant & Peterson, 1995).

## Save 25%

If you purchase a yearly facility use card before the end of August, you will receive a 25% savings off the monthly price. We accept Mastercard and Visa.

## CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Progress continues and we really are getting closer to completion even though it seems that it is taking forever. In the major category, the flooring people will still be around when classes begin. From there, most items are the smaller things such as touch up, clean up, hang wall pads, some electrical work, etc. Landscaping has started and grass will be growing soon to help pretty up the outside.

## Outdoor Rental Open

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. We have a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc., and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs!



## Rec Check




Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

## Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

## JOB OPENINGS

To be eligible for the following positions, you must be a Kansas State University student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 1 credit hour during the fall semester. Graduate Assistants are not eligible for employment.

### Sports Official

We provide high quality instruction for our officials in the rules, mechanics and techniques of officiating each sport. No application form required. Mandatory attendance at all training clinics:

Flag Football Training Clinics:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sunday, Aug. 27 | 6:30 p.m. | Rec Complex |
| Monday, Aug. 28 | 5:00 p.m. | Intramural Playfields |
| Tuesday, Aug. 29 | 6:30 p.m. | Rec Complex |

Soccer Training Clinics

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tuesday Sept. 5 | 6:30 p.m. | Rec Complex |
| Wednesday, Sept. 6 | 7:30 p.m. | Intramural Playfields |

### Computer Support Personnel

Position available immediately. Recreational Services is looking for a student computer support person. Position is jointly responsible for managing existing hardware and software for the department, and assisting in the development of new programs and applications. Job description available in the administrative office, Recreation Complex. Send letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Peters Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506-5401. Applications must be received by September 1.

## Fitness Facts



*Something to think about.* Many famous thinkers believed exercise got the creative juices flowing. Aristotle, for example, walked up and down the pathways of the Lyceum in Athens as he lectured to students because he believed exercise made the mind more lucid (Bryant & Peterson, 1995). Walking now may develop a program of exercise for a lifetime. Walking a mile burns only about 10 to 20 percent fewer calories than jogging a mile. Walking briskly can get nearly the same aerobic benefits of running (Editors of the University of California, Berkeley *Wellness Letter*, 1991). So think about it, exercise may keep you mentally and physically on your toes.

## Free Blood Pressure Checks!

- by Lafene Health Center
- Tuesday, August 29
- 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
- Rec Complex lobby

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

## August 1995

## RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 21<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>Exercise Sessions Resume<br>IM Entries Begin | 22<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 23<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 24<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 25<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>September Card Sales Begin<br>IM Entry Deadline, 5 pm | 26<br>RC 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM<br>P 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM<br>.. 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM |
| 27<br>RC NOON - MIDNIGHT<br>P 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM<br>.. 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM<br>Flag FB Officials' Mtg, 6:30pm, Rec Complex | 28<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>Flag FB Officials' Mtg, 5 PM, Rec Complex | 29<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>Cpt/Mgr Mtg, 6 PM, Forum Hall<br>Flag FB Officials' Mtg, 6:30 PM, Rec Complex | 30<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 31<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | | |

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*WORDS OF WELLNESS--*

**We are what we repeatedly do.**
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# Summer rewind

**While you were at home soaking up the rays and working, life went on in Manhattan. Tuition rose, Jesse James' remains came to K-State and the University got a new logo.**




**The University** of Washington's solar car pulls onto the shoulder of U.S. Highway 24 to allow traffic to pass during Sunrayce 95. The solar cars in the race from Indianapolis to Golden, Colo., averaged a speed of 15 to 30 mph.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian





**Michael Finnegan,** professor of anthropology, uses a light table to look over x-rays. Finnegan used a similar method for investigating the possible remains of Jesse James.

**A Hunter's Island** resident loads furniture into a U-Haul to be moved to higher land as rain waters begin to get close to his home.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Edward Lunney** of Virginia Technical College relaxes under a solar panel while his teammates repair the team's solar car. The car broke on Tuttle Creek Boulevard after leaving the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot.

## CAMPUS

### Tuition to increase

Students attending any of the six Kansas regents universities should start saving up a little extra tuition money.

The Kansas Board of Regents voted to increase tuition at all of its member universities in fiscal year 1997, which begins July 1, 1996, at the June 29 meeting.

A general operating increase of 3 percent will be added at each of the schools, with K-State and the University of Kansas adding another 3 percent to cover the costs of converting to linear tuition in fall 1996.

The 6-percent total increase will bring resident undergraduate tuition at K-State and KU to $883 and resident graduate tuition to $1,059 for 1996-97, according to materials distributed at the board meeting.

Nonresident undergraduates will pay $3,742, while out-of-state graduate students will pay $3,498.

These numbers reflect the amounts paid by students enrolled in 15 hours with the linear-tuition system.

With linear tuition, students will pay for each credit hour taken instead of paying a flat fee for the minimum number of hours.

Students in the College of Veterinary Medicine, College of Technology at K-State-Salina and the KU School of Medicine will only pay the 3-percent operating increase.

### Jesse James' remains examined

The presumed remains of the outlaw Jesse James were examined this summer at K-State for identification.

Legend has it that James was shot and killed in 1882 while dusting or straightening a picture.

The body thought to be that of James was exhumed this summer by scientists, researchers and archaeologists.

Scientists and researchers are using fragments of bone and teeth to determine the true identity of the body buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Kearney, Mo.

Michael Finnegan, K-State anthropology professor, returned to K-State with skeletal remains of the exhumed body to conduct tests and identification examinations.

### Students design new logo

K-State has a new, more aggressive-looking logo.

But it will not replace the four current logos, said John Fairman, vice president for institutional advancement.

The new logo features a different Wildcat than those of the past, he said.

The need for a new logo was the result of the recent success of K-State's football team. The demand for K-State products has increased.

Art students worked on the project during the spring 1995 semester, Fairman said.

### Racers harness sun power

Forty teams from across the continent raced more than 1,000 miles in cars powered by the sun.

Sunrayce 95, the largest solar-powered car race in North America, made a stop in Manhattan in June.

The cars were designed and built by college students and completely powered by the sun.

Although all of the cars in the race are of original design and build, they all operate in the same manner.

The solar energy is converted directly to electricity by the photovoltaic panels on the top of the cars.

This electricity is stored in batteries inside the car, or the electricity can go directly to the motor while the car is running.

## OFF CAMPUS

### Native American artifacts found

A new archaeological site at Fort Riley might help reveal how Native Americans lived before European settlement.

Archaeologists at Fort Riley this summer unearthed the remains of a civilization of people who lived in Kansas more than 400 years ago.

The artifacts found at the site pre-date any settlement or exploration of the continent by Europeans, said Lynn Richardson, archaeologist from the University of Illinois.

The site pre-dates any known tribes, but John Dendy, Fort Riley archaeologist for cultural resources, said the living style of the people is similar to Pawnee tribes.

### Heavy rains wash out road

Heavy rains in the month of May resulted in one stretch of McDowell Creek Road being declared an emergency area.

Sections of the road began sinking around 5 or 6 p.m. May 23, Public Works Director Dan Harden said.

In some places, it dropped as much as 25 feet. The affected stretch of road was 1,300 to 1,400 feet long and about 2-1/2 miles south of the junction with Kansas Highway 177, Harden said.

In places, the road is now 40-to-50 feet west of its original position.

The damage occurred because the hill east of the road moved west and slid under the road, said, John Fagan, consulting engineer with Schwab-Eaton Public Engineers.

Traffic was detoured to Interstate 70 either on Kansas Highway 18 or K-177, Harden said. Travelers could get on McDowell Creek Road from I-70 to get to places south of the damage.

## SPORTS

### Women's rowing goes varsity

The women's rowing team will become a varsity sport in 1996-97 as a result of K-State's efforts to comply with Title IX.

The men's team will remain a club sport.

Title IX, a federal gender-equity act passed in 1972, mandates colleges and universities provide equal opportunities for women athletes.

It requires the number of women athletes and the scholarships and funding for their sports be proportional within a certain percentage to the female population on campus.

Alan Koch, rowing coach, said the women's team becoming a varsity sport could help both teams. The teams will probably still share some of the same equipment and travel together.

The women's team will eventually have scholarships and have part of their travel expenses paid, Koch said.

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▶ CAMPUS

# Being International

**■ Students at K-State** come from all around the world but find they have to cope with special problems

**Rich Pefley**
staff reporter

Increasing numbers of international students will attend K-State during the 1995-96 school year.

About 150 new international students are expected to filter to the K-State campus during the upcoming school year, said Motaz Hourani, program coordinator for International Student Services.

K-State is home to about 1,100 international students, representing nearly 100 countries, Hourani said.

> **Mort Hoss**
> *"You very rarely encounter a racist. Most people don't even realize what they're doing.*

Academic opportunities at K-State drew Affan Habib, from Bangladesh, to the United States.

Habib, freshman in civil engineering, said he chose K-State over such schools as Washington State, Texas A&M and the University of Texas-Austin because of its high-ranking civil engineering program.

Habib arrived at K-State last week and was pleased with the way orientation went, he said.

"It is very positive for a newcomer like me. Everyone is very friendly and helpful," Habib said.

However, the enrollment process is very confusing, he said.

Habib's roommate, Mort Hoss, is a graduate student from Iran. Mort has been at K-State for three years after attending Johnson County Community College for two years. After a tour of the campus, Hoss chose K-State instead of the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the University of Missouri.

"Manhattan is far from the headaches of the city but still close," Hoss said.

"It is very student-oriented."

The teachers are very attentive to the needs of students, and the classes are not too large, Hoss said.

During his three years at K-State, Hoss said he has noticed the stereotypes given to international students.

"You very seldom encounter a racist," Hoss said. "Most people don't even realize what they're doing."

However, international students are often treated differently, Hoss said.

"Other students separate themselves from international students," Hoss said.

"For one reason or another, they don't feel comfortable around them," he said.

"Students don't realize that a lot of knowledge can be gained from getting to know an international student," Hoss said.

▶ MANHATTAN

# $46,060 grant helps RCPD

**■ Riley County Police** hope to help local kindergarten through sixth-grade children avoid drugs and stay out of trouble in the future, lowering the incidents of crime

**Camille Wood**
staff reporter

The Riley County Police Department has been awarded a $40,060 federal grant for local anti-drug programs.

The Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Assistance Grant Program will be used to upgrade criminal justice and anti-drug law enforcement in Kansas.

The program was named after a police officer killed in the line of duty.

Some communities asked for the money to be used for multi-jurisdictional drug task forces.

The money was used to make drug buys and catch dealers, said Nancy Lindberg, assistant to the Kansas Attorney General.

Riley County will be using the money for its Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Agencies must submit an application to receive the Edward Byrne grant money.

The grant is worth $3.2 million this year.

The RCPD matched the grant money contribution, Lindberg said.

By increasing children's awareness to the dangers of drugs, the state hopes to have fewer crime incidents in the future.

> **Larry George**
> *"Most get their information from MTV and HBO, so they need to know that what they see on TV is inaccurate.*

With the money, DARE will be able to continue educating sixth-grade core classes and expand the number of presentations in kindergarten through fifth-grade classes.

The program reaches about 1,700 students in Riley County.

DARE Officer Larry George of the RCPD is in charge of educating these children.

He visits 13 elementary schools in Riley County.

"My whole day is spent with the children," he said. "They hire only one officer to do the DARE program, and that's me."

George said most of the money pays for his position and time.

Children are provided with knowledge about drugs and their effects, and also skills to resist the temptation of drugs they don't get from watching television, George said.

"Most get their information from MTV and HBO, so they need to know that what they see on TV is inaccurate," he said.

George said it is vital to educate the elementary grade levels.

He said he feels that is the age when children develop their own personal behaviors.

Although it is George's primary goal to teach kids to say no to drugs and gang association, he said it is just as important to get drug education from parents and schools.


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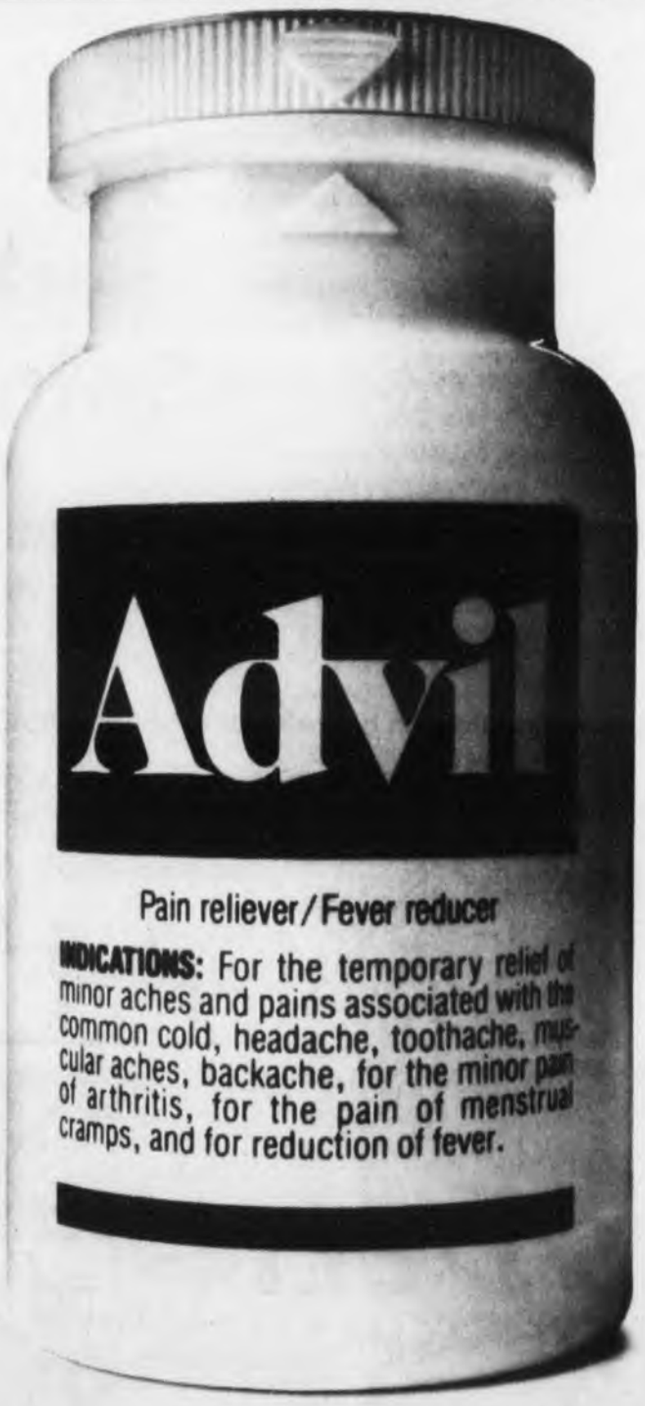
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# Faces & places

**K-State students are offered a panorama of services on the campus. There are people who want to provide for each student with a culturally, academically and socially successful college career.**

**The Collegian staff has included a partial list of people and places that students can go to find help with anything from getting involved on campus to finding money to pay for school.**



**Dwain Archer**
director of Parking Services

Parking Services is all about offering students the opportunity to park on campus, Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said.

This year, parking services is trying a few new things to simplify parking on campus.

"The hang tags are now permanent," Archer said. "We now have permanent decals that stick on like a license plate's decals."

Also, the residence halls began pre-selling parking permits for this fall's residents, he said.

And in an effort to eliminate long waiting lines, Archer said he hopes to begin mailing permits in the future.

Archer has a bachelor's degree in fire science and public safety and began working with the K-State parking and police department in 1990.



**Fred Newton**
director of University Counseling Services

University Counseling Services focuses on helping students.

"We are geared to be working with students so we are very aware and attuned to how they can be successful in their academic endeavors," Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said.

The counseling service, which is paid for through service fees, is about 50 percent cheaper than using a professional counseling service.

Students can also learn about stress management, study skills, career planning and a variety of other student issues at the counseling service.

Newton began working with students at K-State in 1980 and has a doctorate in psychology.



**Ronnie Grice**
director of K-State Police

K-State Police patrol the campus 24 hours a day trying to provide a safe haven for students to live, work and study.

"The mission statement of the police department is to provide a safe and secure environment for the Univer-sity community," Ronnie Grice, director of campus police, said.

Grice advises students to utilize the campus escort service at night and secure their residence hall rooms.

"One of the biggest things we deal with is theft," Grice said.

Students should use a little common sense and secure their personal belongings, Grice said.

For K-State to be a safe campus, students and faculty will have to keep an eye open for strange occurrences, he said.



**Dianne Urban**
attorney for legal services for students

If you are a student at K-State having landlord problems or need help in court for some minor misdemeanors, you can get some free help.

Most of the services offered by Dianne Urban, attorney of legal services for students, are free.

Urban, who has served students at K-State since June 1983, counsels and gives advice to students about a variety of legal problems and scenarios.


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# Faces & places



**Bernard Franklin**
assistant dean of Student Life

Being a student often carries with it multiple layers of problems and questions. When the questions and problems start to stack up, students can turn to the Student Life office for a little help.

"I see myself as helping students be successful in a somewhat complex environment," Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of Student Life, said.

Franklin and Carla Jones, who is also an assistant dean of Student Life, provide services for students with questions about almost anything.

The first few weeks of school are always a busy time for the Student Life office because questions range from how to get back into school and how to stay in school.

Student Life offers counseling, advice and assistance, Franklin said.

Students should not be afraid to utilize all the services offered to them academically, as well as counseling, Jones said.



**Tricia Nolfi**
coordinator of Student Activities

Acting as a general resource for student organizations on campus takes up a large amount of Tricia Nolfi's time.

Nolfi, coordinator of Student Activities, spends a lot of time working with the leaders of many student organizations and the students involved with student government.

"The students at K-State are the best I've ever worked with," Nolfi said. "They are so motivated."

New students can ask Nolfi about how to get involved with a K-State organization or student government.

Nolfi began working at K-State in June 1993 after working with Student Activities at Western Illinois University, Tulane University and Ohio University.

Students at K-State are exposed to a variety of cultures and ethnic events while on the campus.



**Barb Robel**
advisor for Greek Affairs

More than 300 students filter through the Greek Affairs office during any given week throughout the school year. The students work with Barb Robel, advisor for Greek Affairs, organizing interfraternity and Panhellenic programming.

Robel, who has worked at K-State since 1974, said participating within the greek system helps students develop leadership and personal skills. Robel said she enjoys working with the greek system because she participated in it as an undergraduate.

"I am an advocate of it," she said.

Aside from working with programming and scheduling for the greeks, Robel also counsel and recruit greek students.



**Dina Bennett**
coordinator of Multicultural Student Organizations

The Office of Multicultural Student Organizations can help students who are interested in finding groups that suit their cultural, academic and social needs.

Bennett works with students who want to be involved in a multicultural campus organizations, including Black Student Union, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Native American Student Body and ethnic sororities and fraternities.

"I didn't feel like I had much direction or guidance as an undergraduate student," Bennett said.

And now she wants to help students find an organization to belong to.

Bennett has worked with students at K-State in different programs for two years. She has a masters in counseling and student personal.

Freeman Davis, coordinator and advisor to the national Pan-Hellenic Council, also helps students with multicultural concerns.

Mordean Taylor-Archer is the assistant provost of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.



**Shah Hasan**
assistant director of Housing and Dining Services

After stumbling through the doors of K-State's residence halls, many students tend to feel a little overwhelmed.

But the people who run the Department of Housing and Dining want students to feel comfortable in their new home.

"Our focus is to help student succeed academically and succeed in college in general," Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining, said.

Hasan coordinates the resident assistants and resident staff that work with students on a personal level within the halls.

Resident staff are trained to communicate with students, help them feel comfortable in a new environment and plan programs that interest the residents.

Hasan has a master's degree in higher education and student affairs.


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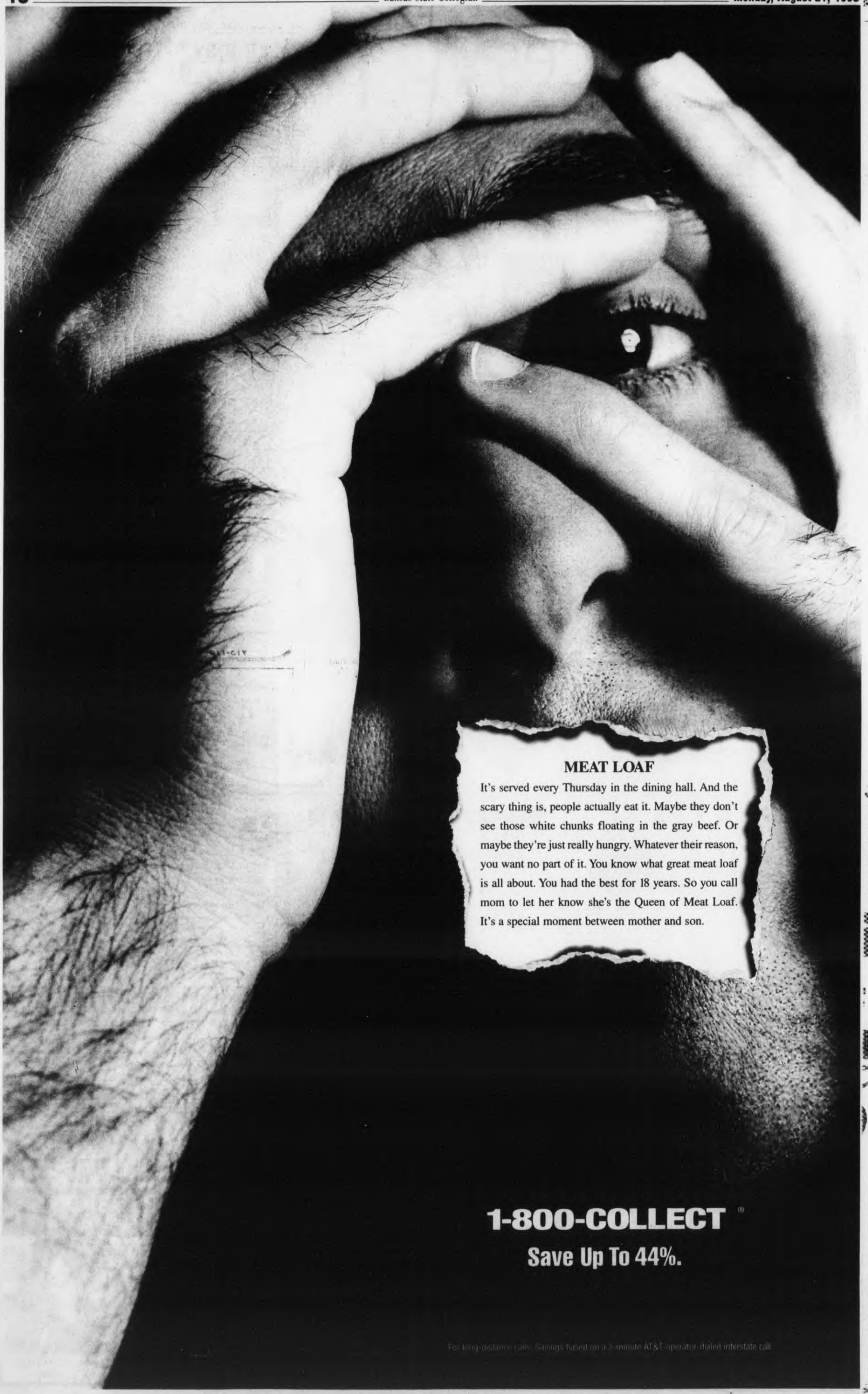
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**▶ Truck Stop Love,** a Manhattan band, plays in the K-State Student Union Free Speech Zone on the second day of fee payment, Aug. 17. The band performed for two hours while braving the 100-degree heat without a canopy.

**▼ TSL guitarist Matt Mozier** sings a mix of old and new original songs with a Tom Petty cover at the end of the band's performance.

PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



INSIDE

Truck Stop Love kicks off its East Coast tour with a show at Berlin's.

● Page 21

# Paying fees to the sounds of Truck Stop Love



review by Kady Guyton • contributing writer

What is Truck Stop Love?

"Truck Stop Love is four guys who are stupid enough to play two hours without a canopy in 100-degree heat and still not play all the slow songs," Eric Melin, drummer for the band, said.

Truck Stop Love reintroduced themselves to K-State with a two-hour set Thursday afternoon between Seaton Hall and the K-State Student Union. It was the first time the band had ever played during fee payment.

"This is something completely new, and we'll see if we don't die of heat stroke," said Melin, slathering on sunscreen to complicate the tanning process.

Although the weather was warm, and most of the audience was on its way to pay fees, a loyal group of about 20 people took the opportunity to sit on the curb, forget about the gaping holes in their checkbooks and enjoy something free besides coupons.

Truck Stop Love did not disappoint, playing a mixed bag of old favorites and new releases with a Tom Petty cover tune thrown in at the end for variety.

Guitarists Rich Yarges and Matt Mozier kept the show moving along with solid vocals and tight playing. Brad Huhmann provided the strong bass line and treated listeners to the only song he sings, a hidden track at the tail end of the band's album "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," released in April.

By playing Wednesday night at Club Berlin, the band earned gas money for its East Coast tour, Melin said.

Truck Stop Love toured the West Coast last year, and Melin said that going east was the next logical step in support of the band's first full-length album.

The two-week tour started Friday in Minneapolis. The group will hit Cleveland, Washington D.C., New York City, and some southern states before returning to Kansas.

But the tour bus isn't exactly a Greyhound. In fact, it's not even a Volkswagen. It's a 1979 Gaucho van.

"We'll be driving the whole way, and, in true Truck Stop Love style, we'll have no air conditioning," Melin said with a laugh.

Most people have never even heard of the vehicle. Neither had the insurance company.

"We tried to get the van insured, and the insurance people had no record of it. They said a van of that year and model didn't exist," Melin said. "We had to show them the van before they would insure us."

When asked about future plans, Melin said the group was open to anything.

▶ OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

# Man may be 169th victim

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — A woman says a leg found in the bombed-out federal building may belong to her son, who was last seen at the building shortly before the explosion, KWTV reported Friday.

Theresa Bennett told the Oklahoma City station that Sidney Aaron McCallum was dropped off at the building's Social Security office the morning of the April 19 blast.

The leg, which belonged to a man about 30 years old, had a military-style boot, Fred Jordan, the state medical examiner, said. Bennett said her 29-year-old son was known to wear military boots.

DNA tests on the leg at an FBI laboratory in Washington are expected to be completed within a few days. If testing fails to turn up a match to any of the known victims, then there is little hope of identifying the leg, Jordan said.

The death count will probably be raised to 169 if the tests fail to turn up a match, Jordan said.

Bennett, who did not go to police, said at first she just assumed her son had gone off without telling anybody because he has done that before, the station reported.

A spokesman for the medical examiner said the office will ask police to look into Bennett's report.

The lawyer for bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh has suggested that the leg may belong to the real bomber.


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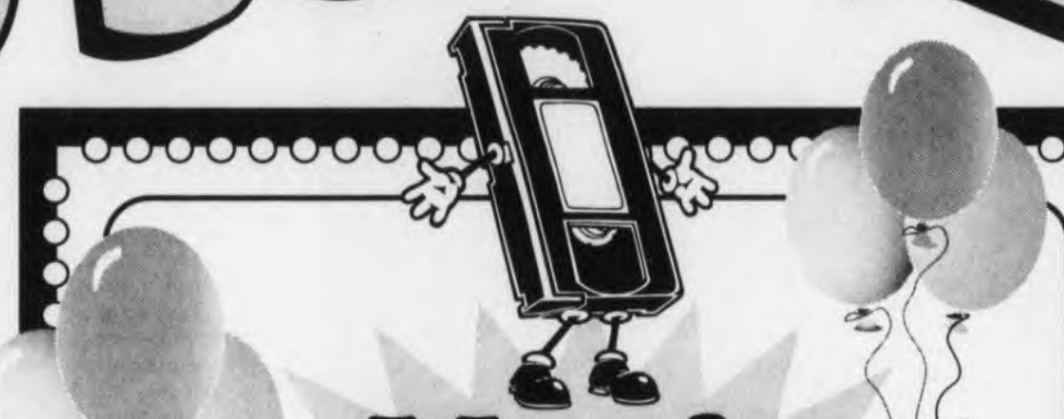




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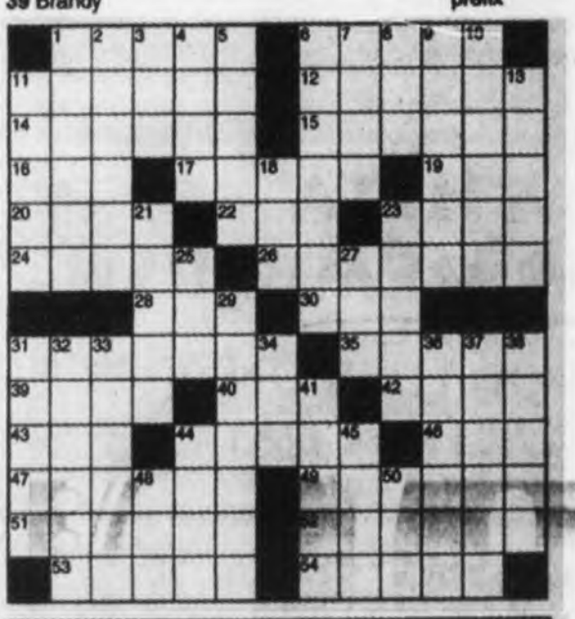
**LIVE MUSIC**
➤The 9th annual Opus band competition entry deadline is 4 p.m. Sept. 11. Entry forms can be picked up in the UPC office, on the 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union. The first-place prize is $400.

**ARTS**
➤The Treasures of the Czars exhibit will be in Topeka through Dec. 31. Tickets can be purchased by calling 1-800-269-0901.

## ▶ CROSSWORD
by Eugene Sheffer

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6 Byron of the Supreme Court
11 Draw, in a way
12 Mount St. —
14 Worship
15 Bearse of "Married... With Children"
16 Docs' org.
17 Car mars
19 Popular British tabloid
20 Beaks
22 "Mayday!"
23 "Bird thou never —"
24 Difficulties
26 Ocean area
28 Pick a target
30 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
31 Greek vowel
35 Lip enhancer
39 Brandy flavor
40 Kyoto cummerbund
42 Ex-larva
43 Bakker's former club
44 Plumbing tool
46 Up to, poetically
47 Wipes out
49 Range of the southern U.S.
51 Couch potato's sine qua non
52 Creed city of Asia Minor
53 Not intense, as sleep
54 Intense, as sleep

**DOWN**
1 Home of an animal quartet
2 Decorative washbowl
3 Favorable vote
4 Wire
5 An elephant has four
6 Thinga-majig
7 Heights of fashion
8 Dockworkers' org.
9 Past, present, and future
10 Last
11 Eccentric old coot
13 Yule VIP
18 Japanese drama
21 Flight component?
23 Puppy
25 Part of RSVP
27 Jazz job
29 It happens around sunrise
31 Top
32 Seabird
33 Spicy sausage
34 Cagers' grp.
36 Beat to the finish line
37 Added alcohol
38 It now outsells ketchup
41 Objects of worship
44 Adam and Eve's forgotten son
45 Basso Pinza
48 Become drenched
50 Needle: prefix



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Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals G

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES
by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR
by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHATEVER
by Brandon Peek




## ▶ FOXTROT
by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!
by S.W. Carson




## ▶ REVIEW

# Truck Stop Love starts coastal tour with Berlin show

**Scott Allen Miller**
contributing writer

Truck Stop Love played a blistering set of Manhattan-grown rural rock before an audience of about 80 people at Club Berlin Wednesday night.

The band released its first full-length album, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," last spring.

Of course, TSL played its hometown before launching an East Coast tour that will bring the band to the renowned College Music Journal Festival in New York City.

Opening for TSL was Kansas City's Grither, a trio that performed a set of tight, tasty tunes for a rather unappreciative crowd.

Grither, whose drummer is a former member of the legendary Lawrence band Stick, played songs that stand somewhere between the mad riffage of Nirvana and the listenability of the post-Nirvana-resurrection The Foo Fighters.

Grither manages to pull of good, gutsy songs without all the messy grunge on your grout.

Perhaps the audience was apathetic because they haven't heard Grither's five-song EP, "All Smiles," on mainstream radio.

By the time TSL took the stage around 11:30 p.m., the audience had grown significantly. The crowd seemed ready to hear the band. This was evident because instead of standing silently about 20 feet from the band, the crowd now stood silently about 10 feet away.

TSL opened with the title cut of its album, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," which seemed rather appropriate for the fee-payment-week crowd.

Some members of the audience knew the words to almost every TSL song, even those from demo tapes released years back. The band received warm applause and shouts after nearly every song.

After about an hour of songs like "You Owe," "You Don't Have to Try, Girl," "Can't Hear It" and "Walton's Mountain," the band's set list was completed. It was only 12:30 a.m., so it asked for requests.

Not surprisingly, they soon tore into their contribution to the Tom Petty tribute album, "Listen To Her Heart."

By then, the audience had downed enough brew to feel unrepressed enough to dance. As the band played new tunes and old stuff alike, parts of the audience bobbed and, of course, others remained as still as rocks.

In Manhattan, these behaviors constitute pandemonium.

The band refused to quit playing. The audience kept cheering for more tunes, so more overdriven jangle was launched until past 1:30 a.m., a rather late hour for most live bands to be playing.

TSL knows what it's doing. The band has a buttload of material to play until all hours of the night, it has the stamina to keep up with a demanding audience, and it's carving a niche as an outstanding rural rock band.

After the show, TSL drummer Eric Melin, who happens to have one of the most brutal snare drums you can hear, reflected on why they stayed up so late on this night of their summer vacation.

"Usually we don't get this much response from an audience, so even though it's late, we wanted to keep playing," Melin said.

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▶ AUDITIONS

# Try out for K-State Theatre

Russell Fortmeyer
staff writer

If you've ever wanted to be someone else, K-State Theatre has a solution.

Take a walk outside yourself and audition for a part in an upcoming production.

Auditions for "Twelfth Night," "The Music Man," "Album" and the Ebony Theatre production will be at 7 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Nichols Hall lobby.

Marci Maullar, managing director of K-State Theatre, said students can audition for as many of the shows as they wish.

She said she also suggests wearing comfortable clothes and if auditioning for "Music Man," to be prepared for some dancing and singing.

Songs for "Music Man" may be brought to auditions, but it is optional, Maullar said. If music is brought in, it does not have to be music from the play.

Maullar said interested students should at least come and check it out.

"Our directors are very kind. They won't make fun of you. They want the students to do well," she said.

"It shouldn't be that scary of a situation," Maullar said.

Maullar said students in all majors are welcome to audition.

The musical always has a lot of non-majors, she said. She recommends attending to preview what's involved with one of the shows.

"If you had fun in musicals in high school, then you will have fun with us," Maullar said.

"Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's gamy comedy directed by Charlotte MacFarland, will have a cast of 15 to 20 people.

**TRYOUTS TODAY**

▶ Auditions for the K-State Theatre department's fall season will be today and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Nichols Hall lobby. Scripts are available in Nichols 129. Call 532-6875 for information.

"The Music Man," a classic musical comedy directed by Luke Kahlich, will have a larger cast of about 25 people, including the large chorus.

"Album" is the Purple Masque production being directed by graduate student Jay Robbins.

The Ebony Theatre production has not been announced yet.

For students interested in reading the script before auditions, copies of the shows are available in Nichols 129. "Twelfth Night" is available in Farrell Library, and it is possible to rent "The Music Man" at almost any video store.

Callbacks will be posted in the hallway outside Nichols 131. They will be Wednesday.

Rehearsals for "Twelfth Night" will start right away, probably on Thursday, Maullar said.

The rehearsal schedule for most plays will be 7-10 p.m. weekdays. Weekend rehearsals begin the week before the play opens. This translates into a lot of work for the actors, Maullar said.

"You do have to make a commitment," she said.



**6-minute song** TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

**K-State graduate and band member of Six Minutes Down Jay Szymanski sings his rendition of a popular Stone Temple Pilots song with guitar accompaniment from Dwayne Oyler, fifth-year senior in architecture, at Rowdy Trouty's Saturday night.**

▶ KANSAS

# Lawyers argue for release of prisoners

Associated Press

OLATHE — Three men being held indefinitely under Kansas' Sexual Predator law must be freed because they are not receiving the treatment required under the law, attorneys argue in court documents.

Motions seeking the release of an Olathe man and two men from Sedgwick County were filed Friday in Pawnee County.

The three are at the Larned Correctional Mental Health Facility in Pawnee County.

The Sexual Predator Act passed by the Legislature two years ago requires care and treatment for those designated as sexual predators, said Nancy Orrick, an attorney who represents Kenneth Hay, one of the three men.

Orrick said Hay has not received any treatment since he was sent to Larned more than four months ago by Johnson County District Judge Peter Ruddick.

"He's sitting around watching television and playing his guitar," Orrick said.

"He's upset. He was sent there for treatment. He wants treatment, but he's not getting any treatment," she said.

Orrick argued in her court filing that there is no clinical director or clinical staff employed at Larned's Sexual Predator Treatment Program, that no treatment has been provided and that without treatment the program amounts to unlawful incarceration.

The law states that sexually violent predators are unlikely to be rehabilitated in a prison setting.

Therefore, a civil commitment procedure for the long-term care and treatment of the sexually violent predator is found to be necessary, the statute states.

Hay had served about 38 months in prison for five aggravated indecent solicitation convictions and was about to get out of prison last spring when Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison filed a petition to have him designated a sexual predator.

A jury did so after a week-long trial.

Mental health experts testified that Hay is a confirmed pedophile who will never change.

Orrick has said Hay's placement in the program is essentially a life sentence because a doctor will never be found who will be able to certify that he can be released.

"It's a liability and malpractice issue," she said.

▶ LAWSUIT

# Pro-life group challenges park ordinance

Associated Press

WICHITA — A pro-life group has filed a federal lawsuit against the city of Independence's park-use policy.

Midwest Pregnancy Care Center Inc., which does business as Midwest Pregnancy Care Center of Independence, filed the action Thursday in U.S. District Court in Wichita.

The suit states Midwest asked on Feb. 14 to use a city park in June for an event promoting the pro-life viewpoint. After delaying consideration at its March meeting, the City Commission voted April 6 to adopt a policy barring the use of parks for political advocacy.

Midwest asked for an injunction preventing Independence from enforcing the policy. The lawsuit does not seek any monetary damages.

The lawsuit says the city's rules violate the constitutional protection of free speech, freedom of assembly and equal treatment under the law.

Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall issued an opinion July 25 saying the policy is unconstitutional. City Commissioner Mike Seller called her finding just another attorney's opinion.

The suit was filed on behalf of the pregnancy counseling center and Stephen Grimes of Independence, the center's board chairman. Grimes was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment.

Eric Commer of Wichita filed the suit, but was also out of town and unavailable for comment Friday, according to his secretary.

The Liberty Counsel, a religious civil liberties legal defense group based in Orlando, Fla., hired Commer as local counsel.

"If political speech is not permitted in a public park, then we have lost the shield the First Amendment provides against government oppression of opposing views," Mathew Staver, a Liberty Counsel lawyer, said.

Paul Sasse, Independence city manager, was out of town and unavailable for comment Friday, his secretary said.

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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

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COLLEGE CREDIT for Scuba Diving. Come by Aggie Dive Shop for details. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. 539-DIVE.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DB92 WELCOME back concert Sunday, Aug. 27 at 2:00p.m. City Park. Featuring House of Large Sizes, Sufferbus, Ten Thumb, Seven and Action Man.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

030

### Personals

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MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

**BREAKING MY LEASE!** Apartment to sublet: one-bedroom attic studio apartment with kitchenette and bath, three blocks from Aggieville. $200/ month. Furnished, utilities paid. 539-6275, e-mail: kevyn@ksu.edu.

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120

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135

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

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145

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## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

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**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University- Salina, College of Technology is recruiting for the position of College Admissions Representative. Responsibilities include implementation of the college's student recruitment program within a specified geographic area; developing and maintaining service relationships with target high schools; and coordinating recruitment efforts with KSU and KSU-S faculty and staff. REQUIREMENTS: minimum of a K-State bachelor's degree; excellent communication skills; PC skills; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently. Salary: $18,000. Application deadline: August 21, 1995. SEND: letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and name/ address/ phone number of three professional references to: Haley Heter, KSU- Salina, College of Technology, 2409 Scanlan Avenue, Salina, KS 67401. KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MINORITIES, WOMEN AND OTHER PROTECTED GROUP MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

**DINING SERVICES POSITIONS**- KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking, service and custodial positions. Beginning pay $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and some weekend hours are available. We will work around your class schedule. You choose times you want to work. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 ( ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor for women's only health club. Willing to train the right person. Call 776-6469 for an appointment.

LOOKING FOR a job that is on-campus and helps other students? If you are at least a sophomore in standing and have a 3.0 GPA come to the Tutoring Center for an application 201 Leasure Hall 8- 5.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors- elementary and hall monitors- middle school and high school needed for the 1995- 96 school year. $4.25 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00a.m.- 1:00p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913)587-2000 EOE.

MONDAY AND Wednesday late afternoon cook needed for family. Simple meals $5/ hour. Close to campus. 537-0947.

NOW HIRING students for fall. Early morning or lunchtime positions available. Apply K-State Student Union Food Service Office. EOE.

OFFICE WORK study position available in the Office of Student Activities and Services; 10-12 hours/ week, must be able to work lunch hour; secretarial work. Call 532-6541 for information or pick up application on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. Application deadline is 4p.m., Tuesday, August 29.

PART-TIME GENERAL maintenance person(s) needed immediately. Basic carpentry skills are mandatory. Possible spring and summer semester employment. Must be dependable. Flexible hours. Over 10 previous employees have finished degrees at K-State. Call 776-9007.


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RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now hiring daytime help for kitchen and server positions. Apply in person 2- 4p.m. M-F, 215 Seth Child Rd.

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SECRETARIAL POSITION available. Duties include typing, filing, telephone answering and other clerical duties. Contact Melissa at 532-5620.

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**STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT** position available to bright, K-State undergraduate student. Good typing, telephone and interpersonal skills required, WordPerfect experience preferred. Preference given to afternoon availability. Applications accepted through Friday, August 25, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

**STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED** in Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, Division of Continuing Education. 10-15 hours per week during spring and fall semesters and possibly during summer and school breaks. Previous office experience and knowledge of WordPerfect necessary. Duties include word processing, answering multiple telephone lines, proofreading, making copies, filing, general office duties, running errands, and occasional heavy lifting (50lbs). Must be dependable, able to accurately and efficiently follow instructions, proficient with oral as well as written English and possess good proofreading skills. Starting wage is $4.25 an hour. Resume and references required. Contact Deb at 532-5970 to obtain application. Applicaion deadline is September 1.

**TECHNICAL SUPPORT** position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro-Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, August 25, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

TEMPORARY STUDENT laborers needed to work at seedling nursery. Looking for morning workers 8a.m. to 12 noon. Start immediately. $4.25/ hour. Only dependable, hard working students need to apply at Kansas State Extension Forestry, 2610 Claflin Road. Must be KSU students.

CITY OF MANHATTAN FALL/ WINTER SEASONAL PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. THE CITY OF MANHATTAN is seeking to fill numerous seasonal part-time positions for this fall and winter. Positions include: qualified gymnastic instructors; youth soccer referees; field supervisors (soccer); volleyball officials; intramural officials, supervisors; basketball officials, scorekeepers; youth basketball officials, instructors, instructor aides; instructors- special populations/ senior adults; adult craft instructors; facility supervisors; youth volleyball scorekeepers, ice rink supervisor, attendants; and more. For full listing of positions and an application come to the Department of Human Resources/ Personnel, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz. *Applications will be taken until positions are filled.* EOE- M/F/D.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients to/ from Day Treatment Program. CDL required. Complete application at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE.

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330

### Business Opportunities

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## 400 OPEN MARKET

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CONTEMPORARY FULL size black matte finish headboard $25; Kenmore self-propelled upright vacuum with attachments $50; table top drafting board and T-Square $10; all 3 years old. 539-1403.

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SELLING A dorm loft bed frame and a bunk bed frame cheap. Call 539-5598, leave message.

THREE CHICAGO Concert tickets, Aug. 26, Sandstone 8p.m. Call Carol at 532-5070 or 539-9390.

TI-81 CALCULATOR required for college Algebra classes. Reconditioned. $55. Call 776-2256.

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WOHLER'S USED Furniture. 615 North 3rd, 539-3119. Furniture, appliances, antiques, misc. Furnish your apartment or house, welcome back students.

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

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286 PERSONAL Computer with 12-inch monitor; Multi-Mode printer; mouse programs, Word Perfect, etc. $500, call 784-7038.

386 **PACKARD BELL** Multimedia CD ROM, modem, monitor, and printer. Two year old, excellent condition- $900 or best offer. Call 776-9168 evenings.

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400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANS-PORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS


### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

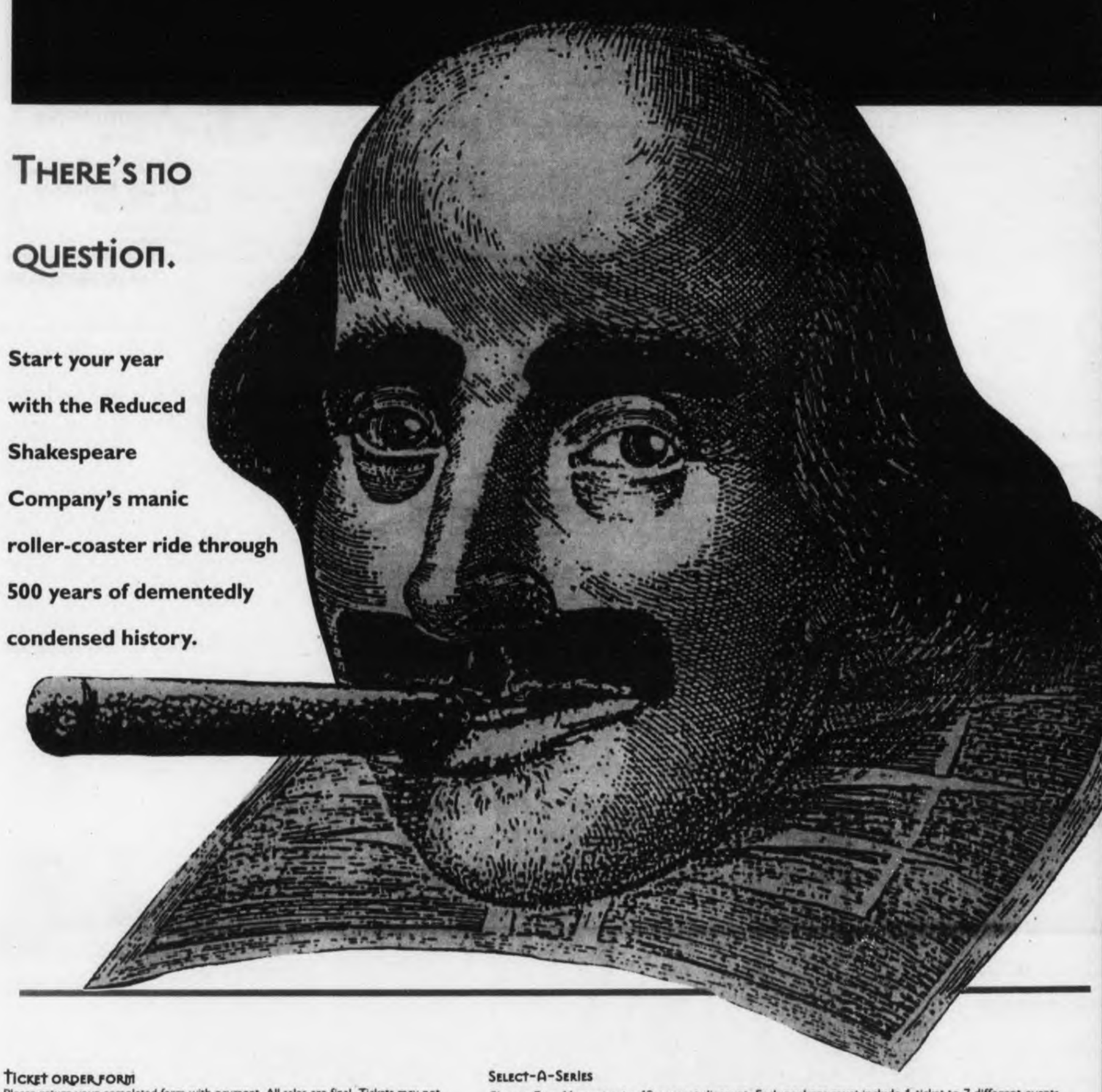
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Haydn, Beethoven, and Debussy with flair.
Friday, September 29.

**Jesus Christ Superstar**
Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock extravaganza.
Friday, October 6.

**Brigitte Engerer, pianist**
Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* and more.
Tuesday, October 17.

**Clark Terry Quintet**
Louis Armstrong's favorite jazz trumpeter.
Saturday, October 21.

**Laughter on the 23rd Floor**
Neil Simon's hilarious tribute to TV comedy writers.
Thursday, November 2.

**Carolyn James, soprano**
This Manhattan native is one of opera's rising stars.
Friday, November 10.

**Cinderella**
Rodgers and Hammerstein's version of everybody's favorite fairy tale.
Saturday, December 2.

**Colorado Ballet**
A celebration of Balanchine choreography.
Thursday, January 25.

**Crazy for You**
A Tony-winning best musical with songs by the Gershwin brothers.
Thursday, February 1, 7:30 p.m.

**Count Basie Orchestra**
This classic big band still swings.
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**Joshua Redman Quintet**
The Michael Jordan of jazz and *Downbeat's* Jazz Artist of the Year.
Thursday, February 8.

**Guildhall String Orchestra**
England's brilliant stringsters play with the enthusiasm of a jazz combo.
Friday, February 16.

**The Hobbit**
The Théâtre Sans Fil's giant puppets bring Tolkien's universe to life.
Sunday, February 25, 7 p.m.

**La Traviata**
Verdi's masterwork, presented with English supertitles so you'll catch every word.
Tuesday, March 5.

**Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble**
The conga, the cha-cha, and intricate footwork of Cuba's latest steps.
Tuesday, March 12.

**Henry V**
The Acting Company gives a stellar performance of Shakespeare's classic.
Sunday, March 17, 3 p.m.

**Beverly Hoch, Todd Palmer, and Charles Wadsworth**
A dynamic trio: a perfect piano, a wonderful clarinet, and a stratospheric voice.
Sunday, April 21, 3 p.m.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice. Performances begin at 8 p.m. unless noted. Call 913-532-6428 to order your tickets.

### Ticket order form

Please return your completed form with payment. All sales are final. Tickets may not be returned for exchange or refund. For best selection of seats, new subscription orders should be received by August 25.

### Order now and save

- McCain Performance Series season tickets. Get tickets to 17 events at a 15 percent discount.
- K-State Student Series. Get tickets to 17 events at a whopping 75 percent discount! Imagine an entire year's entertainment for only $76.25. You must be enrolled in at least seven semester hours. Orchestra-level seating for 11 events and upper balcony seating for six events.
- Select-a-Series. If 17 shows sounds like too much, choose seven or more events and receive a 10 percent discount.
- Group discounts. McCain offers discounts for your fraternity/sorority, club, organization, church, and other groups. Call the box office at 532-6428 for details.
- Individual tickets. Show a valid K-State student ID and you can buy tickets for half-price. Tickets go on sale this fall.

### McCain Performance Series

17 subscription events at a 15 percent discount. Prices are rounded to the nearest whole dollar and include the discount.

**Orchestra**
Public/faculty ____ @ $304.00 (save $54)
Senior citizen ____ @ $275.50 (save $48.50)
Student/child ____ @ $151.00 (save $27)

**Lower balcony**
Public/faculty ____ @$282.00 (save $50)
Senior citizen ____ @$250.00 (save $43)
Student/child ____ @$138.00 (save $24.50)

### Nonsubscription special event

Count Basie Orchestra
Public/faculty____ @ $20.00
Senior citizen ____ @ $18.00
Student/child____ @ $10.00

### K-State Student Series

17 events at a 75 percent discount. Price includes discount. Students must be enrolled for at least 7 semester hours. Upper balcony seating except for orchestra-only events.

K-State student ___ @ $76.25

### Choose the Cinderella performance you prefer:

❑ 2 p.m., Saturday, December 3
❑ 8 p.m., Saturday, December 3

### Total ticket order

Season ticket subtotal = _____
Select-A-Series subtotal = _____
Individual ticket subtotal = _____
Add handling charge = $2.00
**Total order** = _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip+4 _____
Phone (daytime) _____ (evening) _____

### Payment information

❑ Check (payable to McCain Auditorium)
❑ MasterCard
❑ VISA

Account number _____ Expiration date _____
Name as it appears on the card _____
Signature _____

### Select-A-Series

Choose 7 to 16 events at a 10 percent discount. Each package must include 1 ticket to 7 different events. Fill in the number of seats at each price. Lower balcony packages will be assigned orchestra seats at orchestra-only events. Prices include the 10 percent discount.

| Event | Orchestra | | | Lower balcony | | | Upper balcony | | | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | |
| Reduced Shakes | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Cavani String | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Superstar* | _@27.00 | _@25.20 | _@13.50 | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Brigitte Engerer | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Clark Terry | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Laughter on 23rd* | _@27.00 | _@25.20 | _@13.50 | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Carolyn James | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 2 p.m. | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | _@18.00 | _@16.20 | _@9.00 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 8 p.m. | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | _@18.00 | _@16.20 | _@9.00 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Colorado Ballet | _@18.00 | _@16.20 | _@9.00 | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@8.10 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| *Crazy for You* | _@27.00 | _@25.20 | _@13.50 | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Joshua Redman | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Guildhall String | _@19.80 | _@18.00 | _@9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Hobbit* | _@13.50 | _@11.70 | _@6.80 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *La Traviata* | _@28.80 | _@27.00 | _@14.40 | _@25.20 | _@23.40 | _@12.60 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Cuban Dance | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Henry V* | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Hoch, Wadsworth | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |

### Individual ticket prices

| Event | Orchestra | | | Lower balcony | | | Upper balcony | | | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | |
| Reduced Shakes | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Cavani String | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Superstar* | _@30.00 | _@28.00 | _@15.00 | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20. | _@18. | _@10. | =_____ |
| Brigitte Engerer | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Clark Terry | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Laughter on 23rd* | _@30.00 | _@28.00 | _@15.00 | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20. | _@18. | _@10. | =_____ |
| Carolyn James | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 2 p.m. | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | _@14. | _@12. | _@ 7. | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 8 p.m. | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | _@14. | _@12. | _@ 7. | =_____ |
| Colorado Ballet | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@9.00 | _@14. | _@12. | _@ 7. | =_____ |
| Crazy for You | _@30.00 | _@28.00 | _@15.00 | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20. | _@18. | _@10. | =_____ |
| Ct. Basie Orch* | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Joshua Redman | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Guildhall String | _@22.00 | _@20.00 | _@10.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Hobbit* | _@15.00 | _@13.00 | _@7.50 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *La Traviata* | _@32.00 | _@30.00 | _@16.00 | _@28.00 | _@26.00 | _@14.00 | _@24. | _@22. | _@12. | =_____ |
| Cuban Dance | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Henry V* | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Hoch, Wadsworth | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |

*Nonsubscription special event. Not a part of Select-A-Series.

### Subscription

To retain your current seats, you must renew by August 11 and buy tickets to at least 7 events.

❑ Renewal. I've bought tickets to at least 7 events and wish to retain the same seats as last year.
❑ Subscription with seat change. I've bought tickets to at least 7 events and wish to improve my seats. I was a Friends of McCain member in 1994-1995.
❑ New subscriber.

**Seating**
❑ Assign the same seats to each performance.
❑ Assign the best seats available for each performance.

### Three ways to order:

☎ Phone in your subscription to 913-532-6428 weekdays between noon and 5 p.m.
✉ Mail your order to McCain Performance Series, Kansas State University, 207 McCain Auditorium, Manhattan, KS 66506-4711.
✆ Fax your order to the McCain Performance Series at 913-532-5870. Charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA 24 hours a day.

Please fill in your name and address, and mail to:

McCain Performance Series
Kansas State University
207 McCain Auditorium
Manhattan KS 66506-4711

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas state
# Collegian

TUESDAY august 22, 1995

HIGH 95 LOW 65

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 1




Access to the Internet is becoming easier for computer users in Manhattan

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 11 K-State Life — page 9

▶ K-STATE SALINA

## NASA to fund K-State Salina project

**Dana Harding**
staff reporter

NASA is setting up shop at K-State-Salina's campus.

The ER-2 High Altitude Airborne Science Program, which is funded and sponsored by NASA at the K-State-Salina campus, will begin in April 1996.

"Not only will this program bring national and international attention to K-State-Salina, but scientists, pilots and crews will be interacting with the students and faculty," said Jack Henry, dean of K-State-Salina campus.

NASA will locate its personnel and equipment at the base in Salina and will fully fund all aspects of the of the environmental research project, Henry said.

The project will use ER-2 airplanes to collect data on earth resources, celestial observations, atmospheric chemistry and dynamics, oceanic processes and spacecraft sensor development.

"NASA brings a tremendous amount of experience and technology along with them, as well as more visibility for the campus," said John Koehler, assistant department head of the Aeronautical Technology Department.

ER-2s are recycled versions of U2 planes, which were originally used as spy planes to gather information about Russia, he said.

The airplane was built with long, thin wings similar to a glider's and was able to go undetected by radar, but today the airplanes will be used for atmospheric research.

On a single flight, the ER-2 can carry numerous different instruments to altitudes above 65,000 feet for up to five hours.

The airplane can reach an altitude of 14 miles, above 95 percent of the earth's atmosphere. The ER-2 is often used as a surrogate satellite.

K-State-Salina was chosen over several other candidate airfields in the Midwest because of its excellent facilities, geographic location and academic environment, said Alan Cartledge, scientist at High Altitude Missions Branch of Ames Research Center.

A previous project by the High Altitude Aircraft Program discovered the enormous ozone loss over the Antarctic, caused specifically by chlorofluorocarbons, he said.

NASA has planned to use the college's west hangar to house the ER-2 and the laboratories needed for the 25 science teams and 50 scientists to conduct the atmospheric research.

They also plan to use an aircraft tug for towing the ER-2 aircraft and an existing concrete pad at the north end of the west hangar for storage of 12,000 gallons of fuel.

The environmental research project is unclassified, allowing NASA to employ students and faculty for help with the research.

Citizens from the Salina community will be welcomed to the site to view the ER-2 plane and to visit the research labs.

▶ IRAQ

## Troops deploy to Kuwait

**Associated Press**

About 300 U.S. Marines and sailors left California's Camp Pendleton today and several hundred soldiers waited to fly out of Fort Hood, Texas, for Middle East military exercises to deter Iraqi aggression.

The Fort Hood deployment was troubled for the second straight day by delays the Army would explain only vaguely.

A flight was canceled Sunday, and today 270 soldiers stood by waiting to board a DC-10 that had been scheduled to take off at 8 a.m., Staff Sgt. Christian Mulvey said.

"Part of the coordination required en route still needs to be completed to ensure a smooth arrival," Mulvey said in identical statements both days. "It is impossible to predict the length of the delay, but it doesn't appear it will be long."

Eighty soldiers in battle-dress uniform left Fort Hood aboard a C-141 cargo plane Sunday. Besides the DC-10, two 747s were scheduled to leave by this afternoon for training in Kuwait.

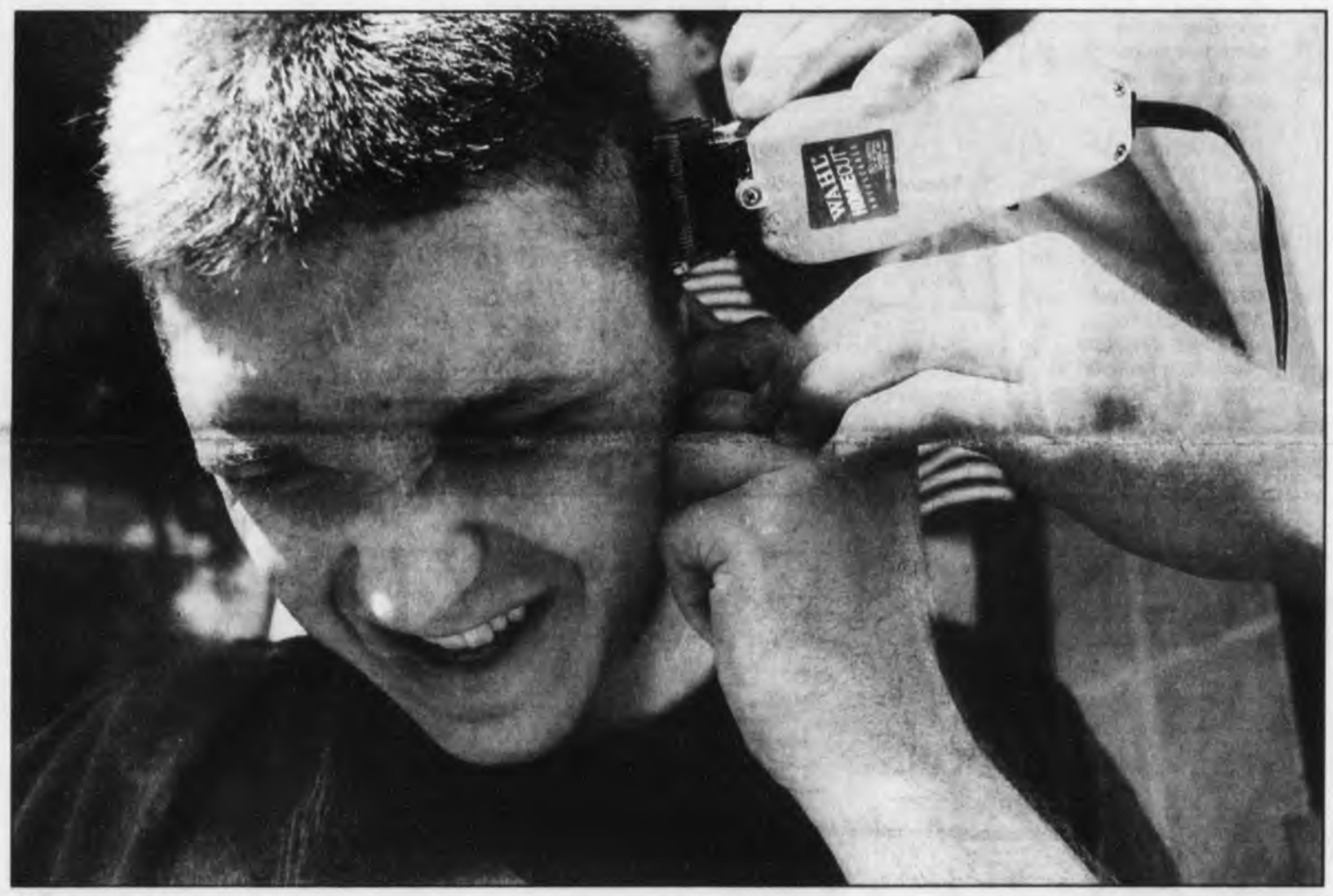
The four- to six-week exercise called Operation Intrinsic Action was planned for October but moved up because of increasing instability in Iraq.

A son-in-law of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein who defected to Jordan said Sunday that his departure foiled an Iraqi plan to invade Kuwait and Saudi Arabia earlier this month.

In a separate U.S. show of force against Saddam, members of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force left March Air Force Base in Riverside County, Calif., today for the Persian Gulf, 1st Lt. Dave Griesmer said. The Camp Pendleton Marines will prepare combat equipment aboard ships.

Their departure is the first of a planned three-phase operation that would deploy 16,500 Marines from Southern California bases, including Camp Pendleton, Griesmer said.

A similar deployment last year never reached the third phase because U.S. officials said they thought Iraq was backing down from a military threat.



**Close cut** STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Josh Chansler,** sophomore in biology medicine, grimaces as Jason Hinshaw, junior in kineseology, cuts his hair with clippers Monday afternoon on the front steps of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house.

▶ GTAs

## Union for GTAs may solve problems

**Nicole Kirby**
staff writer

A tentative plan to unionize graduate teaching assistants across campus might identify and solve some GTA work condition problems.

"We're not deciding what the problems are," Bruce Reid, graduate student in sociology, said. "We're trying to get input from the students."

Reid and five or six graduate students working on the project are trying to find out how much support they can expect from other GTAs, Bruce Reid said.

Some of the issues discussed within the union could be lack of health care, payment and hours required to complete the workload assigned, Reid said.

"If students feel that there is a need to pursue it further, then we will," Reid said.

The group is planning to send out a survey to GTAs and find out what issues they would like addressed by a union that could act as an institutional voice, Bridget Murphy, graduate student in sociology, who is also working on the project, said.

"The problem varies across departments, but we don't have any voice if any problem comes

● See UNION Page 7

▶ CAMPUS

## Hey brother, can you spare me a nickel?

**Russell Fortmeyer**
contributing writer

You probably thought you were done letting the University milk you for every last hard-earned nickel you saved over the summer.

Well now even the cost of pop on campus is going to cost you more — about a nickel more.

Union Vending Services has increased the traditional price of 50 cents for a can of pop to 55 cents.

The price hike can be attributed to Coke and Pepsi raising their prices, Bill Wisdom, vending services manager, said.

"They blamed it on the price of aluminum going up," Wisdom said.

He said some of the price change is due to the University being annexed by the city of Manhattan last year. This added a sales tax to all purchases made on campus, including vending items.

Vending services had kept the price at 50 cents, hoping the cola companies would lower their prices, but that hasn't happened, Wisdom said.

"There are certain expectations that we maintain or improve our financial contribution back to the budget," Wisdom said.

With the cost of insurance, products and wage increases, raising the price was necessary, Wisdom said.

The changeover from 50 cents to 55 cents occurred in May after graduation, Wisdom said.

"We don't like the 55-cent price," he said.

Wisdom said increasing the cost 5 cents makes it harder to keep enough change available.

It is also hard for students to find another nickel.

"You always have quarters, and it's always

● See NICKELS Page 10

▶ ANNEXATION ALLOCATION

## Tax dollars to fund escort service for students living off-campus

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Students who live five or six blocks from campus might be able to get an escort starting in fall 1996.

The city commission approved a $20,000 allocation from the City/University Projects Fund for the implementation of a walking patrol on campus.

The fund contains money from city taxes charged on campus. It was created when the University was annexed by the city a year ago.

"Bob Krause and Tom Rawson were already working on a proposal for fiscal year 1997," Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said.

The seed money for the project became available when the commission voted against funding scholarships with the money.

"This was a switch of focus from scholarships," Mayor Edith Stunkel said.

A majority of the commission said they felt the scholarships would be used to benefit only a few people, while the walking patrol would benefit all students, Stunkel said.

The $1,000 scholarships would have been awarded to 20 Manhattan residents through the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

"City money at this point in time is not something I would like to see benefit a student uniquely," she said.

The walking patrols would be scheduled each evening, and students in the patrol would be paid. Each patrol would be composed of a male and female.

Of the $20,000 allocated to K-State, $5,000 to $6,000 of it will be spent on equipment, walkie-talkies, flashlights and any necessary training. The rest of the money will be spent on the salaries for the first semester.

The walking patrols would be able to escort students living five or six blocks off campus to their homes, Finkeldei said.

> **"City money at this point in time is not something I would like to see benefit a student uniquely"**
> EDITH STUNKEL, MAYOR OF MANHATTAN

"We wanted to get it going for this year, but it's not going to happen," he said.

Although the escort service will not start this year, Finkeldei said there is a bright side. By waiting another year before beginning the walking patrols, the Wildcat Walk Escort Service will have another year of operation under its belt.

By the time the walking patrols are

● See ESCORTS Page 7

## Budget to fund 6 K-State projects

**Cori Cornelison**
staff writer

The 1996 Manhattan city budget includes $355,000 for six K-State projects.

The six projects are a bicycle path with flashing emergency vehicle access lights, additional campus lighting, a traffic signal at College and Kimball avenues, landscaping, funds for Farrell and Manhattan libraries and an escort service.

The $20,000 allocated for the escort system will help pay escorts to go up to seven blocks off campus.

After about an hour of debating on Aug. 15, city commissioners compromised on a $335,821 cut in the overall city budget.

Commissioner Justin Kastner said because of the unanticipated increase of reappraisal of property, which increased by about 8.25 percent, he felt there needed to be a deeper cut in the budget than he originally proposed on Aug. 1.

His original cut was at a mill rate of .833, which is a $131,938 cut in the budget.

One mill for the city is about $158,400. This number is 1/1000 of the assessed valuation of property in Manhattan, which is about $158.4 million, said Rich Doan, assistant director of finance and city clerk.

The higher reappraisal value in Manhattan is mostly due to the annexation of new buildings and the reappraisal of existing structures, Doan said.

Kastner said the 2.18-mill cut that city commissioners passed will in most cases mean property owners will owe less in taxes. But if their property were reappraised at a higher amount, they could come out even or end up owing more in taxes.

For example, if a Manhattan resident's home were originally appraised at $75,000 and reappraised at the same amount, then the two-mill reduction would mean the owner would owe several dollars less in taxes.

With a 2-mill cut, city commissioners might have to make a decision to raise taxes in the future to offset future cost increases, Doan said.

"Either the mill levy will have to increase, or there will have to be future cuts or a combination of both," he said.

If the revenue is higher than anticipated, there could be a cash carryover to offset the future cost increases, Doan said.

Kastner cautioned against making more than a 2-mill cut in taxes because it might mean taxes would have to be increased more in the future to compensate for the cuts now.

"My concern is I think we should be careful in cutting off our noses in spite of our face," Kastner said.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he agreed with Kastner's opinion that the city needed to make deeper cuts, and he seconded Kastner's proposal to make a $386,000 cut in the budget. The $386,000 cut failed to pass with a 2-2 vote.

Mayor Edith Stunkel and Commissioner Steve Hall argued that $386,000 was too much of a cut and proposed to make a lower cut of $310,000, which failed 2-2.

After continued efforts to pass the budget, Stunkel said this is why we have five

● See BUDGET Page 7

# In the news

## ▶ BOMB KILLS 5 COMMUTERS IN ISRAEL; PEACE TALKS PUT ON ICE

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Islamic militant, possibly a woman, set off a suicide bomb Monday that tore through two crowded Israeli commuter buses headed for Hebrew University. The blast shredded one bus into a twisted metal cobweb and killed five people, including an American tourist.

The police investigation focused on two mutilated and unidentified bodies. Police Chief Arieh Amit said the condition of the woman's body suggested she could have been holding the TNT bomb.

The Muslim militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the blast, which injured more than 100 people during morning rush hour in Jerusalem and forced the suspension of Israel-PLO talks on expanding Palestinian self-rule.

In a leaflet issued in Syria, Hamas said, "The Israeli government will pay for the war declared against Islam and Muslims." Hamas, which opposes the peace talks, has demanded a complete Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, including all settlements, and a bigger role for itself in representing Palestinians.

The dead were identified as Joan Davanney, a Hebrew school teacher from Woodbridge, Conn., Rivka Cohen, a 26-year-old Israeli, and Noam Eizenman, an Israeli policeman. Davanney had been gathering material for her class on the history of Israel.

## ▶ BALKAN TALKS TO CONTINUE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insisting peace can be brought to the Balkans, the Clinton administration's senior foreign advisers planned a resumption of shuttle diplomacy Monday even as the bodies of three Americans who died in the pursuit came home to solemn eulogies.

"The effort to bring peace to Bosnia will continue," Secretary of State Warren Christopher pledged on the steaming tarmac of Andrews Air Force Base, as families and friends of the three dead peacemakers dabbed at their eyes with handkerchiefs and suppressed sobs.

The frustrating attempt to open negotiations between warring ethnic factions has not succeeded, but Defense Secretary William Perry said Bosnia-Herzegovina was closer to peace than ever before.

## ▶ MICROSOFT SETTLES IN COURT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge signed a 13-month-old antitrust settlement between Microsoft Corp. and the Justice Department on Monday, ending judicial review made long by another judge's rejection of the agreement.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's order covered a deal under which the software company halted some incentives to computer makers that prosecutors said reduced competition.

Under the deal, Microsoft agreed to stop giving personal computer manufacturers a discount if they paid the company a royalty for each PC sold.

The practice gave PC makers little incentive to install competing programs since they would have had to pay a royalty to both companies.

## ▶ FED MAY CUT INTEREST RATES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Federal Reserve policy-makers will not cut interest rates when they meet this week and there may be only one further rate reduction in store before the end of the year, private economists now believe.

If that assessment is correct, it will be a disappointment for millions of borrowers who had hoped interest on their home-equity loans and other variable-rate loans might be headed down more quickly.

"I don't believe there will be any change in interest rates this week although there will be a lively discussion on Fed policy in light of an improvement in the economy and better-than-expected inflation prospects," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Lehman Brothers Global Economics.

The central bank's Federal Open Market Committee convenes Tuesday.

## ▶ REFORM SCHOOL FIRE KILLS 37

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Young women desperate to escape from a church-run reform school apparently set fires in their rooms Monday, hoping to flee when guards unlocked the dormitory doors.

The fires swept out of control, and 37 women died before the doors were opened to let firemen in.

Many of the dead were packed into restrooms, and news reports said bloodstains and fingernail scratches on the barred windows showed their frantic efforts to escape the flames.

The victims either burned to death or suffocated. One was only 13. Sixteen others were injured.

The school had a history of escape attempts and was known for strict discipline of the women, most of them runaways caught working in brothels and bars.

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### MONDAY, AUGUST 21

At 12:10 p.m., Mark Hoff reported the hit and run of his vehicle in the B2 parking lot. Damage was more than $500.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

At 12:30 p.m., Roy Meadors, 301 Vine, Wamego, reported a hit-and-run accident at the 1600 block of Laramie Street. An accident report was filed.

At 1:57 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury hit-and-run accident was reported at Sirloin Stockade, 325 East Poyntz Ave., by Tim Karre, Nebraska. No report was filed.

At 3:49 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Kimball and Denison avenues. Involved were Doris D. Berger, 4881 Cattle Drive, and Guoxiang Cao, X-22 Jardine Terrace.

At 4 p.m., a domestic disturbance was reported by Teresa Lewis, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 8.

At 6:10 p.m., Shea Elliott, 815 Bluemont Ave., Apt 2, reported the criminal damage of a vehicle windshield. Loss was $300.

At 7:38 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Sirloin Stockade, 325 East Poyntz Ave., by Judy Lunberg, 3108 Driftwood Drive.

At 10:51 p.m., a theft was reported at the Kappa Sigma fraternity, 1930 College Heights Road. An air conditioner was taken.

At 11:17 p.m., eight unwanted subjects were reported at the Sigma Chi fraternity, 1224 Fremont St. Subjects were gone upon arrival.

At 11:52 p.m., a domestic dispute was reported at 443 Westview Drive.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The deadline for address changes to be reported to the Registrar's Office for publication in the Campus Directory is Sept. 1.
- Applications for December graduation are due in the deans' offices Sept. 15.
- All students interested in attending law school in fall 1996 should attend this essential meeting about deadlines and requirements. The meeting will be 1:30-3:30 p.m. today in Union 209. Check the Collegian announcements for later dates.

### BULLETINS

- The Student Foundation will meet at 6 tonight in the sixth-floor Conference Room in the Foundation Building.
- Chimes will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch session for non-traditional adult students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow in Union Stateroom #1.
- The Educational Council will be meeting at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.
- Habitat for Humanity will be meeting at 9 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room to discuss upcoming work projects.

## Miss your paper?

**Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/**

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Sunny and breezy with a high around 95. South wind 15-25 mph. Low tonight around 65.

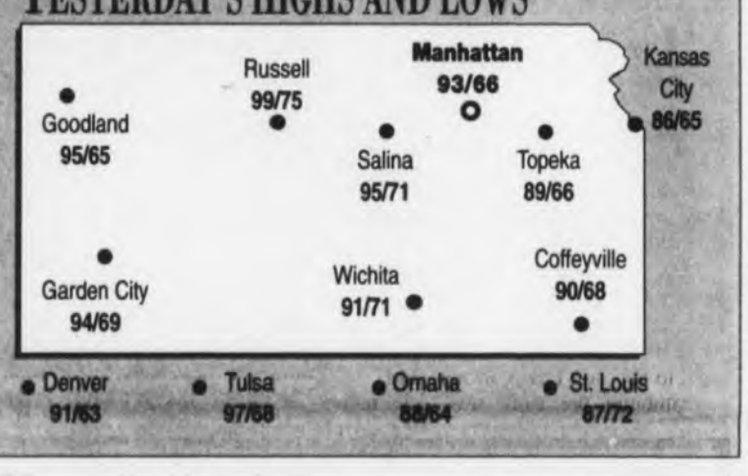
**Tomorrow**

Sunny. Highs from 90 to 95.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Sunny with highs around 90 in the northeast and near 100 in the southwest corner.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




A SURE SIGN OF SAVINGS

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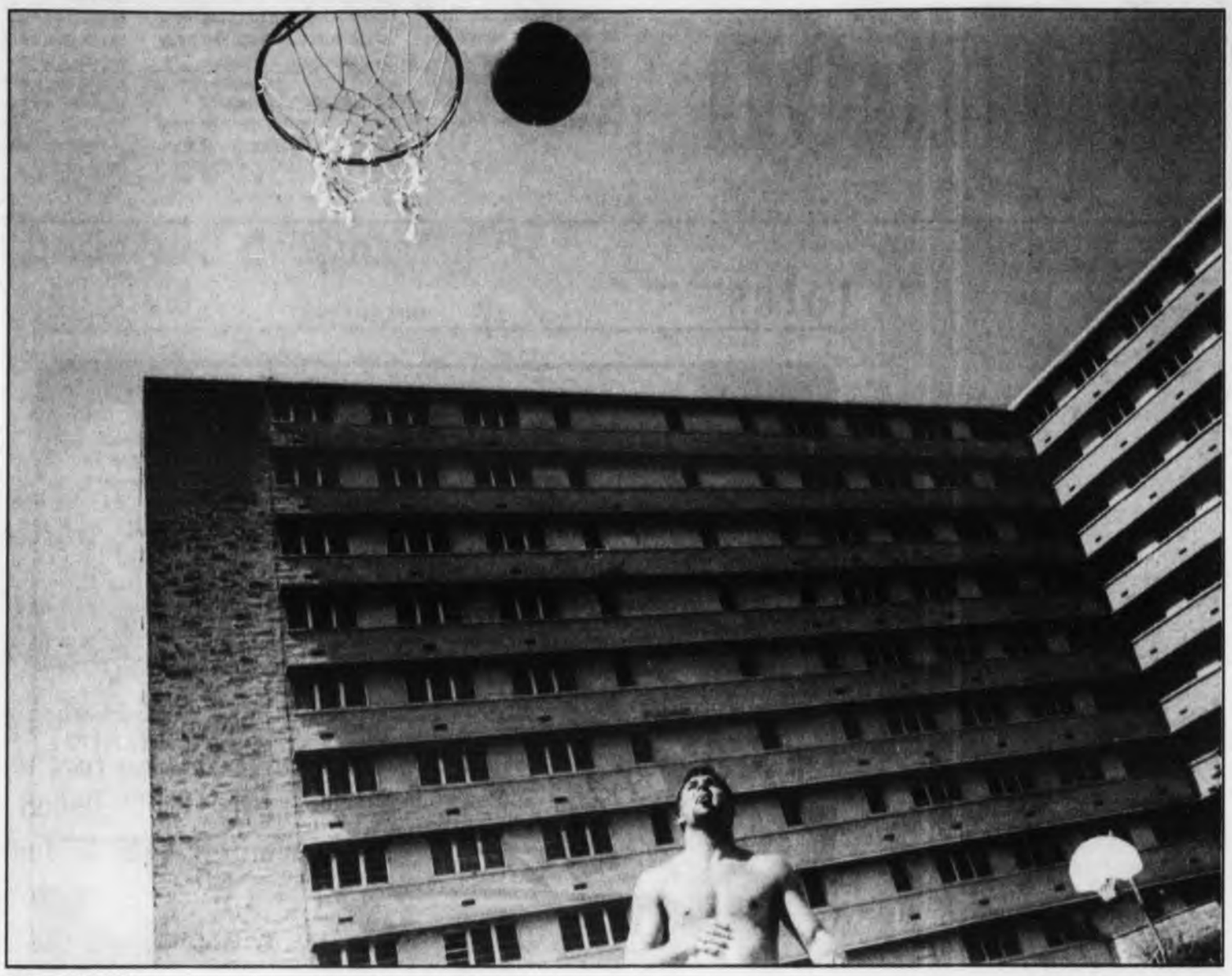
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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Aaron Pauly,** freshman in animal sciences and industry, watches his shot as it falls to go through the basketball hoop Monday afternoon at the Derby Complex basketball court. Pauly and a fellow Haymaker resident, Jesse Pruyser, also a freshman in animal science and industry, were out playing a game of horse after their classes.

▶ EDUCATION

# State certification may change soon

**■ Regents committee**
discussing eliminating certification by grade levels

**Angela Showalter**
staff reporter

Students receiving degrees in education might face radical changes in state certification standards.

New licensing standards will eliminate certification by grade levels and license by developmental stages of a child's growth, said Warren White, coordinator of teacher education and professor of special education.

"Trying to predict how it ultimately will affect our college is pretty tenuous," White said.

The possible changes are still being discussed in Topeka by a regulations committee, which is working on a final proposal to be presented to the Standards Board by November, White said.

Under the current system, teachers are certified to teach by grade levels with elementary and secondary certifications.

But the new system splits a child's growth into five separate levels of development, he said.

"It's an excellent idea. Early childhood is between the ages of 4 and 8. Now you can care for that age," Kat Jordan, senior in early childhood education, said.

> **"It's an excellent idea. Early childhood is between the ages of 4 and 8. Now you can care for that age"**
>
> KAT JORDAN, SENIOR IN EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT

Until the new system takes effect, teachers of day care will be in limbo until the certification system is finalized, Jordan said.

The committee recommended initially that Early Childhood Development be split into an infant stage, from birth to 3 years, and an early childhood stage, 3 to 8 years, White said.

However, there was some controversy about whether or not there should be a separate infancy stage.

Some professors argued that early childhood development should not be split into two stages, proposing it should be one stage from birth through eighth grade.

The regulations committee now proposes to make licensing for all teachers mandatory through at least two developmental stages, Ken Bungert, director of Certification and Teacher Education at the State Department of Education, said.

Regulators were concerned that special education would not fall under the umbrella of two developmental stages and instead require teachers to acquire a second license to teach special education, Bungert said.

However, the plan is that the early childhood license will also include special education, he said.

Those graduating under the new system will also have to face a sort of trial period with a provisional license, White said.

During this period, new teachers will teach for two years with numerous assessments of their performances.

Just how the final assessment system will be worked out is still under discussion with no definite plan at the current time, White said.

When the regulations committee presents to the Standards Board, the proposal will be published and open meetings will occur for public input, Bungert said.

Meetings will probably begin in either January or February.

And if the Standards Board ratifies the proposal, it will be sent on to the State Board of Education where it will have to be ratified after another round of meetings.

The final ratification by the State Board probably won't happen until the spring of 1997 at the earliest, Bungert said.

▶ CITY

# Water-damage renovations almost finished

**Kimberly Hefling**
staff reporter

Renovations made necessary in May by water damage to Varney's Book Store are almost complete.

"As of right now, we're about 90 percent into getting things completely back together, but then again, we've never been at 100 percent of where we want to be," Jon Levin, owner, said.

Although the store was able to open around 11 a.m. May 24, the day after the accident happened, the damage that took place the evening before when water caused the roof to collapse was extensive.

There was minimal damage to some of the store's trade books, and the art and technical supplies had to be moved into a satellite store directly behind the main store, Levin said.

None of the textbook inventory was affected.

The main store entrance was also temporarily moved to the north side of the building.

All of the store's merchandise has been moved back into the main store.

As a result of the damage this summer, roof drains were redesigned, carpet and tile flooring were replaced and merchandise was removed from the shipping area.

Following the collapse, Levin said the insurance company brought in a catastrophe team to evaluate the situation.

It is still impossible to evaluate how extensive damages were, Levin said, because there were damages to both the structure and to merchandise.

In 1989, Varney's Book Store moved to the location in Aggieville following a renovation of the building.


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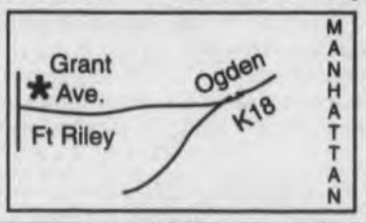
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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 00080 | 03360 | 06930 | 08590 | 10220 | 11480 | 14620 | 15940 | 20720 | 23450 | 25410 | 29030 | 34550 | 38560 |
| 00090 | 03390 | 06940 | 08600 | 10230 | 11490 | 14630 | 15970 | 20730 | 23460 | 25420 | 29060 | 34560 | 38570 |
| 00120 | 03400 | 06950 | 08610 | 10240 | 11500 | 14640 | 15980 | 20740 | 23480 | 25430 | 29070 | 34580 | 38580 |
| 00190 | 03500 | 06970 | 08620 | 10250 | 11530 | 14650 | 16000 | 20760 | 23510 | 25440 | 29100 | 34680 | 38590 |
| 00220 | 03510C | 06980 | 08630 | 10260 | 11540 | 14660 | 16010 | 20770 | 23520 | 25450 | 29190 | 34731 | 38591 |
| 00380 | 03540 | 06990 | 08640 | 10270 | 11620 | 14670 | 16020 | 20780 | 23530 | 25460 | 29350 | 34734 | 38592 |
| 00400 | 03560 | 07000 | 08650 | 10280 | 11630 | 14680 | 16030 | 20791 | 23590 | 25470 | 29534 | 34781 | 38593 |
| 00420 | 03580 | 07020 | 08660C | 10290 | 11640 | 14690 | 16040 | 20800 | 23750 | 25480 | 29941 | 34810 | 38680 |
| 00440 | 03600 | 07030 | 08670 | 10300 | 11980 | 14700 | 16130 | 20810 | 23770 | 25490 | 30090 | 35020 | 38690 |
| 00450 | 03610 | 07050 | 08680 | 10310 | 11990 | 14710 | 16140 | 20820 | 23780 | 25500 | 30120 | 35050 | 38740 |
| 00480 | 03640 | 07070 | 08690 | 10320 | 12010 | 14720 | 16370 | 20830 | 23790 | 25510 | 30230 | 35100 | 38770 |
| 00490 | 03720 | 07080 | 08700 | 10330 | 12040 | 14730 | 16450 | 20920 | 23800 | 25520 | 30240 | 35110 | 38810 |
| 00520 | 03760 | 07090 | 08710 | 10340 | 12050 | 14740 | 16600 | 20990 | 23810 | 25610 | 30250 | 35120 | 38901 |
| 00530 | 03810 | 07100 | 08720 | 10350 | 12070 | 14750 | 16730 | 21000 | 23850 | 25620 | 30270 | 35140 | 38920 |
| 00540 | 03820 | 07110 | 08730 | 10360 | 12080 | 14760 | 16790 | 21030 | 23860 | 25840 | 30280 | 35150 | 38930 |
| 00650 | 03880 | 07120 | 08740 | 10370 | 12110 | 14770 | 16820 | 21090 | 23870 | 25850 | 30290 | 35160 | 39040 |
| 00670 | 03910 | 07130 | 08745 | 10380 | 12150C | 14780 | 16830 | 21110 | 23900 | 25860 | 30320 | 35200 | 39070 |
| 00890 | 03930 | 07140 | 08747 | 10390 | 12280 | 14790 | 16840 | 21120 | 23930 | 25870 | 30330 | 35210 | 39170 |
| 00900 | 04390 | 07150 | 08750 | 10400 | 12340 | 14800 | 16860 | 21140 | 23970 | 25880 | 30350 | 35250 | 39190 |
| 00910 | 04820 | 07160 | 08760 | 10410 | 12430 | 14810 | 16990 | 21150 | 23990 | 25890 | 30360 | 35270 | 39220 |
| 00940 | 04830 | 07170 | 08790 | 10420 | 12450 | 14820 | 17040 | 21160 | 24000 | 25900 | 30370 | 35290 | 39260 |
| 00960 | 04840 | 07180 | 08800 | 10430 | 12480 | 14821 | 17050 | 21180 | 24100 | 25910 | 30390 | 35320C | 39280 |
| 00980 | 04850 | 07190 | 08810 | 10440 | 12510 | 14850 | 17060 | 21190 | 24110 | 25920 | 30400 | 35350 | 39351 |
| 01040 | 04860 | 07200 | 08820 | 10450 | 12520 | 14890 | 17110 | 21210 | 24130 | 25930 | 30410 | 35360 | 39500 |
| 01050 | 04920 | 07210 | 08830 | 10460C | 12530 | 14900 | 17120 | 21220 | 24170 | 25940 | 30440 | 35410 | 39520 |
| 01110 | 04930 | 07270 | 08840 | 10470 | 12540 | 14910 | 17130 | 21230 | 24180 | 25950 | 30450 | 35450 | 39610 |
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| 01180 | 04950 | 07290 | 08860 | 10480 | 12560 | 14950 | 17190 | 21250 | 24210 | 25980 | 30480 | 35470 | 40030 |
| 01200 | 04970 | 07300 | 08865 | 10500 | 12570 | 14970 | 17200 | 21260 | 24220 | 26010 | 30490 | 35480 | 40180 |
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| 01670 | 05020 | 07350 | 08905 | 10560 | 12840 | 15060 | 17470 | 21400 | 24280 | 26130 | 30681 | 35570 | 80180 |
| 01690 | 05040 | 07480 | 08910 | 10570 | 12850 | 15080 | 17480 | 21410C | 24300 | 26140 | 30850 | 35590 | 80190 |
| 01730 | 05220 | 07490 | 08920 | 10580 | 12900 | 15110 | 17730 | 21450 | 24310 | 26150 | 30860 | 35640 | 80240 |
| 01880 | 05260 | 07500 | 08940 | 10590 | 12911 | 15120 | 17800 | 21630 | 24320 | 26160 | 31050 | 35720 | 80260C |
| 01890 | 05270 | 07520 | 08950 | 10600 | 13010 | 15130 | 17860 | 21790 | 24340 | 26190 | 31070 | 35730C | 80270C |
| 01900 | 05290 | 07600 | 08970 | 10610 | 13030 | 15150 | 17950 | 21920 | 24350 | 26200 | 31100 | 35750 | 80280C |
| 01910 | 05480 | 07620 | 08980 | 10630 | 13050 | 15170 | 17960 | 22070 | 24370 | 26240 | 31130 | 35760C | 80290C |
| 01920 | 05490 | 07650 | 08990 | 10640 | 13160 | 15180 | 17970 | 22080 | 24420 | 26260 | 31230 | 35770C | 80300C |
| 01930 | 05520 | 07710 | 09000 | 10650 | 13180 | 15190 | 17980 | 22100 | 24430 | 26290 | 31260 | 35780C | 80360 |
| 01940 | 05530 | 07730 | 09010 | 10660 | 13260 | 15200 | 17990 | 22110 | 24440 | 26300 | 31470 | 35950 | 80400 |
| 01990 | 05540 | 07750 | 09020 | 10680 | 13280 | 15230 | 18100 | 22120 | 24450 | 26320 | 31750 | 36140 | 80430 |
| 02000 | 05550 | 07820 | 09030 | 10690 | 13300 | 15260 | 18120 | 22150 | 24490 | 26330 | 32240 | 36350 | 80450 |
| 02060 | 05570 | 07830 | 09040 | 10700 | 13430 | 15270 | 18140 | 22160 | 24500 | 26350 | 32340 | 36360 | 80470C |
| 02170 | 05590 | 07920 | 09050 | 10710 | 13610 | 15280 | 18150 | 22170 | 24510 | 26360 | 32350 | 36370 | 80650 |
| 02200 | 05610 | 08020 | 09090 | 10720 | 13620 | 15290 | 18160 | 22171 | 24520 | 26470 | 32380 | 36410 | 80670 |
| 02220 | 05640 | 08030 | 09100 | 10730 | 13630 | 15300 | 18170 | 22210 | 24530 | 26560C | 32390 | 36520 | 80680 |
| 02230 | 05680 | 08060 | 09120 | 10740 | 13640 | 15310 | 18190 | 22220 | 24570 | 26630 | 32400 | 36600 | 80700 |
| 02240 | 05710 | 08070 | 09140 | 10750 | 13650 | 15320 | 18200 | 22230 | 24580 | 26680 | 32420 | 36610 | 81510 |
| 02250 | 05740 | 08090 | 09150C | 10760 | 13660 | 15330 | 18210 | 22240 | 24590 | 26700 | 32435 | 36650 | 81595 |
| 02260 | 05760 | 08110 | 09190 | 10770 | 13670 | 15340 | 18520 | 22250 | 24600 | 26710 | 32550 | 36670 | 81660C |
| 02270 | 05780 | 08120 | 09200 | 10771 | 13690 | 15350 | 18530 | 22251 | 24610 | 26720 | 32560 | 36770 | 81670C |
| 02280 | 05790 | 08150 | 09260 | 10780 | 13700 | 15360 | 18620 | 22252 | 24620 | 26730 | 32600 | 36791 | 81970 |
| 02290 | 05810 | 08160 | 09370 | 10790 | 13710 | 15380 | 18690 | 22254 | 24621 | 26840 | 32640 | 37070 | 82010 |
| 02310 | 05820 | 08180 | 09380 | 10810 | 13730 | 15400 | 18760 | 22290 | 24622 | 26890 | 32750 | 37100 | 82040 |
| 02340 | 05840 | 08200 | 09420 | 10820 | 13740 | 15410 | 18780 | 22340 | 24623 | 26980 | 32900 | 37210 | 82060 |
| 02350 | 05860 | 08210 | 09560 | 10850 | 13760 | 15420 | 18850 | 22470 | 24624 | 27060 | 32990C | 37440 | 82190 |
| 02470 | 05870 | 08220 | 09600 | 10860 | 13770 | 15430 | 18860 | 22490 | 24670 | 27150C | 33140 | 37460 | 82310 |
| 02660 | 05890 | 08230 | 09844 | 10870 | 13790 | 15440 | 18870 | 22620 | 24680 | 27180 | 33150 | 37480 | 82840 |
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| 02690 | 05920 | 08260 | 09850 | 10900 | 13880 | 15480 | 19340 | 22750 | 24750 | 27230 | 33180 | 37990 | 82890 |
| 02720 | 05950 | 08270 | 09870 | 10910 | 13890 | 15490 | 19360 | 22770 | 24760 | 27260 | 33210 | 38030 | 82900 |
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| 02780 | 05981 | 08290 | 09890 | 10950 | 13920 | 15520 | 19390 | 22790 | 24790 | 27580 | 33390 | 38090 | 82970 |
| 02800 | 06000 | 08300 | 09900 | 10960 | 13930 | 15530 | 19400 | 22810 | 24800 | 27581 | 33410 | 38210 | 83095 |
| 02820 | 06010 | 08310 | 09910 | 10970 | 13940 | 15540 | 19470 | 22820 | 24860 | 27582 | 33420 | 38240 | |
| 02880 | 06020 | 08320 | 09920 | 10980 | 13950 | 15580 | 20210 | 22830 | 24940 | 27640 | 33440 | 38250 | |
| 02960 | 06030 | 08330 | 09940 | 11000 | 13960 | 15600 | 20220 | 22840 | 24950 | 27900 | 33500 | 38270 | |
| 02970 | 06080 | 08340 | 09950 | 11010 | 13970 | 15610 | 20250 | 22850 | 24990 | 27910 | 33510 | 38290 | |
| 02980 | 06100 | 08350 | 09960 | 11020 | 13980 | 15620 | 20260 | 22890 | 25000 | 28180 | 33550 | 38300 | |
| 02990 | 06150 | 08360 | 09970 | 11040 | 13990 | 15630 | 20270 | 22900 | 25010 | 28190 | 33870 | 38310 | |
| 03000 | 06190 | 08370 | 10000 | 11041 | 14000 | 15640 | 20290 | 22910 | 25020 | 28200 | 33880 | 38320 | |
| 03010 | 06230 | 08380 | 10010 | 11050 | 14010 | 15650 | 20300 | 22930 | 25060 | 28220 | 33890 | 38330 | |
| 03020 | 06290 | 08390 | 10020 | 11080 | 14020 | 15660 | 20310 | 22940 | 25090 | 28230 | 33960 | 38340 | |
| 03030 | 06350 | 08400 | 10030 | 11110 | 14030 | 15670 | 20320 | 22970 | 25100 | 28240 | 33970 | 38360 | |
| 03040 | 06540 | 08410 | 10040 | 11120 | 14040 | 15680 | 20330 | 22990 | 25110 | 28250 | 33980 | 38370 | |
| 03050 | 06550 | 08420 | 10050 | 11150 | 14050 | 15690 | 20350 | 23000 | 25120 | 28270 | 34100 | 38380 | |
| 03060 | 06570 | 08430 | 10060 | 11160 | 14060 | 15700 | 20400 | 23010 | 25130 | 28280 | 34140 | 38390 | |
| 03070 | 06600 | 08440 | 10070 | 11180 | 14070 | 15720 | 20410 | 23020 | 25260 | 28650 | 34160 | 38400 | |
| 03080 | 06610 | 08450 | 10080 | 11270 | 14080 | 15730 | 20420 | 23030 | 25270 | 28660 | 34180 | 38410 | |
| 03100 | 06640 | 08460 | 10090 | 11290 | 14110 | 15740 | 20480 | 23050 | 25280 | 28670 | 34200 | 38420 | |
| 03110 | 06670 | 08470 | 10100 | 11300 | 14120 | 15750 | 20530 | 23100 | 25290 | 28810 | 34240 | 38430 | |
| 03120 | 06800 | 08480 | 10110 | 11310 | 14130 | 15760 | 20540 | 23250 | 25300 | 28850 | 34260 | 38440 | |
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| 03150 | 06840 | 08510 | 10140 | 11390 | 14190 | 15800 | 20570 | 23310 | 25330 | 28930 | 34320 | 38480 | |
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| 03200 | 06870 | 08530 | 10160 | 11410 | 14220 | 15820 | 20590 | 23351 | 25350 | 28950 | 34350 | 38500 | |
| 03210 | 06880 | 08540 | 10170 | 11420 | 14230 | 15840 | 20610 | 23352 | 25360 | 28980 | 34360 | 38510 | |
| 03240 | 06890 | 08550 | 10180 | 11430 | 14260 | 15870 | 20670 | 23390 | 25370 | 28990 | 34430 | 38520 | |
| 03260 | 06900 | 08560 | 10190 | 11440 | 14510 | 15880 | 20680 | 23420 | 25380 | 29000 | 34440 | 38530 | |
| 03280 | 06910 | 08570 | 10200 | 11460 | 14530 | 15910 | 20690 | 23430 | 25390 | 29010 | 34490C | 38540 | |
| 03290 | 06920 | 08580 | 10210 | 11470 | 14610 | 15930 | 20710 | 23440 | 25400 | 29020 | 34520 | 38550 | |

Late and evening enrollment and fee payment starts Aug. 21, Enrollment Services, 217 Willard - Manhattan campus only. *Closed class list available on Unicorn.

C= Cancelled class Updated 8/19/95 3:52 p.m.

collegian
# Opinion

**QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?**

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

### Manhattan and K-State work for improvements

**The city annexed K-State a year ago under the stipulation that money raised would go into a special fund for projects that would benefit both the city and the University.**

The city of Manhattan has come through for K-State on two fronts.

First, the city has kept its promise of using money raised from city taxes on campus for projects that benefit K-State.

The city annexed K-State a year ago under the stipulation that money raised from the annexation would go into a special fund for projects that would benefit both the city and University. This concept has recently been realized.

Six projects will be allocated a total of $355,000 gleaned from this annexation: a campus bicycle path with flashing emergency vehicle access lights, additional campus lighting and a traffic signal at College and Kimball avenues.

Funds for campus landscaping, Farrell and Manhattan libraries and an escort service were also allocated.

The second achievement the city has made is improving campus safety. This was done through its funding of lighting on campus and an escort service.

The campus patrol the city will be funding will be a male and female student who will be able to escort students up to six or seven blocks off campus.

The present residence hall escort service only escorts students on campus and up to a block off campus. This left off-campus students no safe way to walk home.

This new service will increase safety for off-campus students and decrease the load on the residence hall escort service.

These improvements will help the K-State campus, and the city of Manhattan as a whole, become a safer, more attractive and better appointed environment for their residents.

The city and University deserve applause for their collaborative efforts.

Hopefully this will develop into a pattern of mutually beneficial coexistence.

## toles




# U.S. bullies its way to power

Not many people enjoy talking about news or politics with me. This truly sucks, because I find both to be fascinating and dangerous.

It has taken me many years, but I'm finally able to identify the glazed look people get just before they politely change the subject or agree with me just to shut me up.

I think that people our age need to be thinking about current issues (or at least be aware of them), because events now are shaping the world that we will be trying to survive in. American college students just don't seem to be interested in these things at all.

COLUMN



JASON HAMILTON

You can't hold it against us. We aren't exactly conditioned to think clearly about news by the media, and we aren't conditioned to think about international news at all. Example: The three local papers of any substance (the Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City papers) do almost no international reporting.

In fact, when I was hired for this semester's Collegian, I was advised to keep the subjects of my columns "as close to home as possible" and to try to relate whatever I wrote to issues on campus.

Fortunately, there are no trade wars or ethnic cleansing going on here on campus, but they are going on somewhere. People don't seem to know this or care. I talked to one guy who wasn't even aware that there *was* a war going on in Europe.

I spent the summer in Europe and was generally amazed at the difference in what gets reported and the attitude the media takes towards what it reports.

According to the European media, the United States is basically the biggest asshole in the world. No other countries can really do anything about it, though, because the United States is also the bully with the biggest fists.

Now, maybe a lot of Americans might think this is a perfectly good state of affairs, I don't know. The problem is that *they* don't know either. Because of what news gets reported here, and *how* it gets reported, not many Americans are aware of our country's image abroad.

Once upon a time, in the deepest, darkest depths of the Cold War, the United States proclaimed itself champion of democracy. Americans were the big gun of NATO and the major contributor to the United Nations. We were the leaders in anti-communist propaganda and willing to intervene all over the world to prevent the spread of evil.

Then, in the final days of the Cold War, we shifted our image. Continuing to declare ourselves to be world leaders, now we espoused free and open world markets and a spirit of international cooperation.

All that has changed in the last year, however, leaving our traditional allies in Europe and Asia a little miffed.

Some examples: After much talk about unrestricted and uncoerced trade, we threatened Japan with sanctions if it wouldn't open its automobile markets, nearly starting a trade war.

An agreement was reached, but Japan, with the support of several other U.S. allies, complained to anyone who would listen that the threat of sanctions violated the spirit of free trade that the United States itself continues to be so vocal about.

Later in the summer, Americans pulled out of a major trade agreement that we had been backing from the start, days before it was to be finalized, seriously damaging progress towards global trade agreements. U.S. officials said we needed a couple more years to examine the proposition.

At about the same time, President Clinton ordered the CIA to shift its emphasis toward *industrial* espionage in order to give U.S. companies an edge in the world market.

Not only did this raise important, as yet unanswered, questions about which U.S. companies get the fruits of the CIA's spying, it also threatens traditional espionage alliances with organizations such as Britain's MI6.

NATO countries and other traditional U.S. allies complained, and U.S. officials basically stated that, in the new world market, the U.S. would be forced to view countries such as France, England, Germany, etc., as economic enemies. So much for the spirit of international cooperation.

Meanwhile, our European allies are less than impressed with our commitment to military cooperation. The vast discrepancy between our behavior in the Kuwait-Iraq dispute and our reaction to the genocidal war in the-country-formerly-known-as-Yugoslavia have shattered whatever remaining delusions they might have had about our attitude toward international cooperation.

We're the only superpower left, unless you count (gulp) China. We've got the most weight, and we're throwing it around. Everybody else has to just back the hell up.

**Jason Hamilton is a senior in psychology and English.**





Brandon Peck

# Students beware — Republican regime hazardous to your financial security

Ever since the Republican majority has come into power, students have been under attack.

Numerous bills have been introduced by the Newt Gingrich-led Congress that reduce or eliminate virtually all means of federal student aid. According to U.S. News & World Report, "Every major federal college aid program is considered a target in one form or another by the Republican majority in Congress."

The scope of these cuts is mind-boggling. Six million students nationwide would be affected to a tune of $3,000 a year. Many of the neediest students would be forced out of a college education altogether. The net effect would be to deprive middle- and lower-class students of an education to help pay for a tax cut for the rich.

The latest attack came on Aug. 4 in the HR 2147 Labor HHS appropriations bill. The U.S. House of Representatives eliminated funding for State Student Incentive Grants, National Service Programs and Perkins Loans as well as cutting Pell Grants by $482 million. This comes one day after U.S. Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-NY) had proposed the infamous Student Gag Amendment to the same bill. This attempt to silence the students would have cut off federal funds to any university that used student fees to support any group that tried to affect public policy, was engaged in lobbying or took a political stance. Luckily, the Solomon amendment failed on a vote of 161-263.

All four of our Kansas House members voted for HR 2147. In all fairness, there were other issues on this bill as well. This does not, however, excuse them from the hardships they are trying to impose on students. The only office with any kind of ready reply on this issue was U.S. Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., whose press secretary, Jackie McCalsky, said, "This all goes back to the general idea of cutting the federal government. Student loans took a hit just like everything else."

COLUMN



LACH FRANQUEMONT

Now who could argue with that? I will, for one. "Everything else" does not include any military spending, which is up, and it does not include corporate welfare. These are the two biggest items in the federal budget, and they make all these other programs look like chump change. All of these savings are going down the tubes to pay for a tax cut for the rich, who are already more divided from the poor than in any other industrialized nation.

Our Kansas delegation was divided 2-2 on the Solomon amendment, with Brownback and U.S. Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., voting against it and U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and U.S. Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., voting for it. Brownback and Meyers deserve credit for at least not being hypocritical in this instance. Brownback's stance, as reported by McCalsky, was, "With the push now to decrease the size of the federal government, we felt that this went in the wrong direction. The thought is that this issue should be decided at the school level."

Meyers' press secretary, Kirk Walder, agreed, saying, "We felt that the Solomon amendment went too far."

Now, as for our other two wonderful representatives, I don't know where to begin. Tiahrt's press secretary, Matt Schlapp, said, "There's been a lot off talk about student fees being used in ways that the students don't agree with. It was felt that this would give them more choice in the matter."

Choice? More choice to choose when no sponsored club on campus can take a political stance? Goodbye College Republicans and Young Democrats. So long pro-life and pro-choice people. Forget ever hearing any speech on politics on campus. No group, not even Union Program Council or Student Governing Association, could bring in a person with views on any political issue.

Schlapp also said, "The reason behind the amendment seems to be that Jerry Solomon has a couple of kids in college, and they hated to see their student fees go where they didn't want them to."

The buzz around Washington also has it that the real worry was with money going to progressive groups like Ralph Nader's.

What a typical Republican solution. Kill the patient instead of curing the disease. Not that I think money going to progressive groups is bad, but I'm sure they do. You see, the real issue is that when the playing field is leveled, progressives win because they have the better ideas. When the ignorance that fuels the right-wing ideas is exposed it, loses out. One of the few places left where that can happen is on college campuses.

The Republican strategy is finally beginning to come into focus — prevent middle- and lower-income kids from coming to college and competing with their offspring. For those that do slip through the cracks, make sure they have no voice with which to expose the injustice that exists. Soon their dream will come true of a nation where the only wealth belongs to white Christian males.

They have to be stopped, and it's up to us, the college students.

**Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in philosophy and physics.**

▶ EMPLOYMENT

# Students utilize CES, Internet in quest for possible employment

**Rich Pefley**
staff reporter

Career and Employment Services is using the Internet to join the world of employment with student job searches.

"Employment is linked to technology, and CES is the link to the world of employment," Marcia Schuley, assistant director of CES, said.

"Our goal is to link students to this service."

Since CES has been on-line, 50 to 60 employers call each month looking for student employees, Schuley said.

The entire CES staff is trained to assist students on the Internet job-search system, she said.

"It's pretty easy to use," she said.

"You just have to get on and do it," Schuley said.

Students must be registered with CES to use the system.

But getting registered is simple, Schuley said.

The receptionists at Holtz Hall can help you with the registration process.

"Employers may not come to campus, but they are here," Schuley said.

"If you are registered with CES, you have a link to jobs all over the world."

Outside the Internet world, CES can also help with résumés and cover letters during their Résumé Building Workshop.

And if you are nervous about the prospect of interviewing, don't miss Business Mock Interview Day.

All University Career Fair scheduled for Tuesday September 19 is also sponsored by CES.

Several other options for students searching for a job include Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury classifieds and the part-time job board located in the K-State Student Union.

Some part-time student employers welcome walk-in applications.

Sam Haney, manager of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, has about 50 students working for him.

> **"The persistent ones are the ones who get hired."**
>
> SAM HANEY
> MANAGER OF RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE AND SALOON

A lot of students hear of jobs by word of mouth, or they have a friend who works there, he said.

"The face-to-face interaction when a prospective employee turns in the application is very important.

"That's when you can get a pretty good idea of what type of personality they have," Haney said.

Haney also said it is a good idea to check back with prospective employers within least three days.

"The persistent ones are the ones who get hired," Haney said.

About one-third of the crew at McDonalds are students, Geri Purkeypile, manager of the Westloop McDonalds, said.

"I have a hiring banner out right now," Purkeypile said.

"But students can just walk in and fill out an application if they are interested."

▶ CITY

# Manhattan still looking for new zoo director

**Mary Emerson**
staff writer

The search is on for a new director for the Sunset Zoological Park.

The position has been vacant since Don Wixom resigned in June to take a job with a tour company.

"What we've done is just begun the process. We've set a Sept. 29 deadline for applications to be turned in," said Terry DeWeese, director of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

There will be an advertisement for the position in the September issue of Communique, a magazine published by the American Zoo and Aquarium Association for all national zoo officials and professionals, DeWeese said.

The city might also advertise the job in newspapers and other magazines to further expand the search.

Another option Parks and Rec has is notifying people who have expressed interest in the position in the past, DeWeese said.

After applications are turned in and evaluated, interviews will begin.

"We're talking about late November by the time we complete the interviewing process," DeWeese said.

"We want to make sure that we did a national search," DeWeese said.

DeWeese has assumed the director position until a new one is chosen.

"I'm in charge right now," DeWeese said. "When we are in these situations, the existing staff all pulls together."

▶ NATION

# Hundreds of Deadheads say 'goodbye' to Garcia

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Hundreds of followers of the Grateful Dead gathered Saturday in Central Park, dancing and paying tribute to the band's legendary guitarist Jerry Garcia.

Fans swayed to the beat of drums near a makeshift memorial strewn with candles and newspaper clippings.

A sign proclaimed, "In Dreams We Trust."

Police issued some citations for illegal alcohol consumption, but no arrests were made.

Word of the tribute was spread on the Internet computer network. Earlier, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani had rejected plans for a city tribute to Garcia in the park, citing high costs of security and cleanup.

The band's fans, known as Deadheads, came from as far away as Ohio to mourn Garcia, who died Aug. 9 of an apparent heart attack at a substance-abuse clinic in California.

Helen Hoffman and Lil Schuyler of Dayton, Ohio, left home at 9 p.m. Friday with three other friends to be part of the crowd.

"I came just to pay our respects. He inspired me for the last five years," Hoffman said.

Meanwhile, band spokesman Dennis McNalley said Garcia's ashes probably will be scattered at sea off Marin County, Calif., in a private ceremony.

Garcia's body has been cremated, McNalley said Friday.

He said Garcia, who was an avid diver, had expressed wishes for his ashes to be strewn off the Northern California coast.

"I think he just liked talking with the fish," McNally said.


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**FLASHBACK**

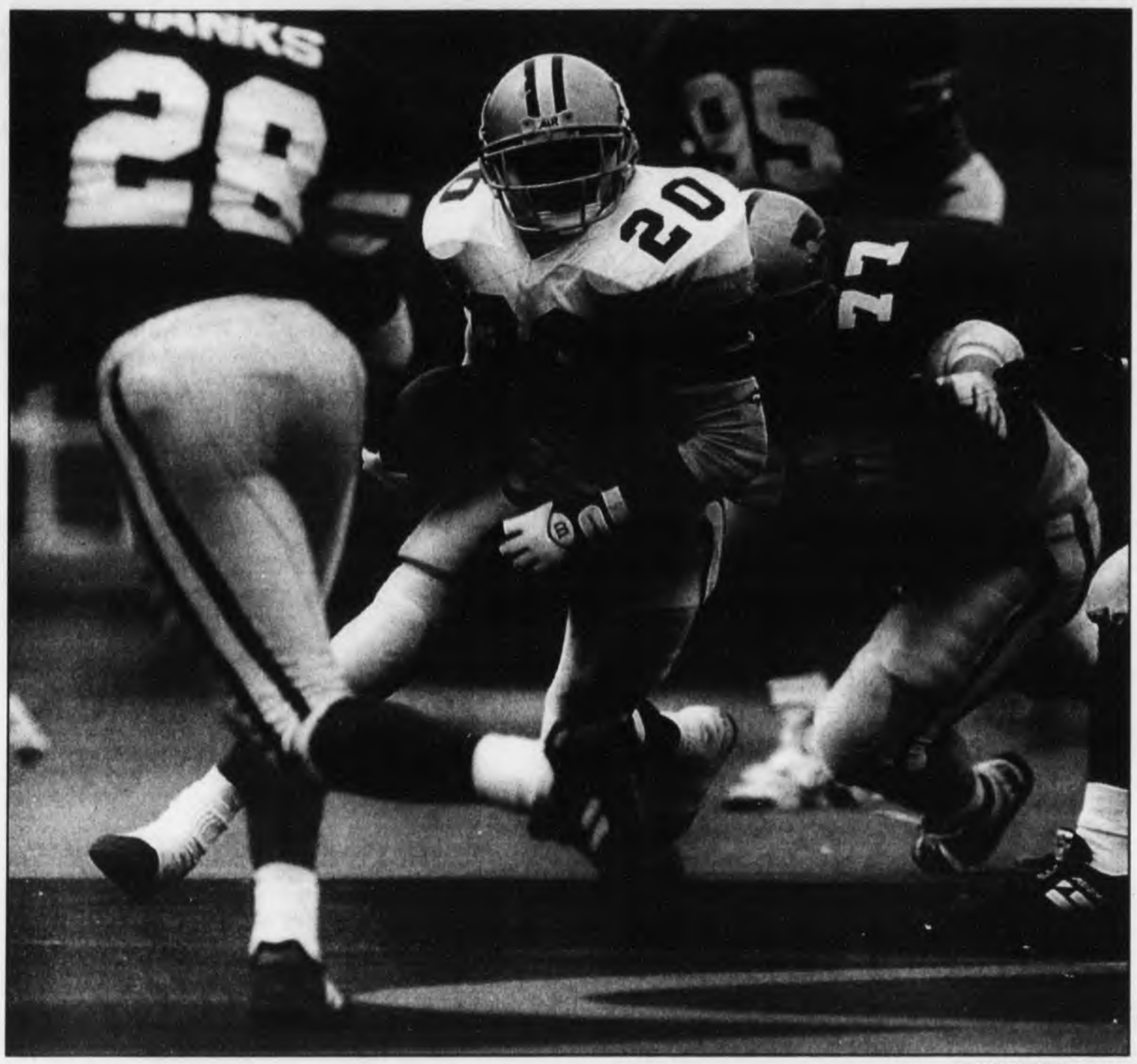
August 22, 1989 — Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers recorded his 5,000th career strikeout in a 2-0 loss to the Oakland Athletics.



**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Milwaukee 3, - Kansas City 1, 1st game
Chicago 7, - Detroit 3
Cleveland 7, Toronto 3

**National League**
Philadelphia 3, - San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 5, - Florida 3
Los Angeles 7, - Montreal 2



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Mike Lawrence**, sophomore running back, ran for 117 yards on 21 carries in the spring game last April.

# Young backs diversify the offense

**Dan Lewerenz**
sports editor

J.J. Smith, the No. 1 rusher in the history of K-State football, has graduated. So have his backups, Leon Edwards and Rod Schiller. So why is quarterback Matt Miller smiling?

"We've got two fantastic backs," Miller said. "After people see them in a couple of games, they will stop worrying about replacing J.J. Smith. These guys are fantastic."

Sophomores Mike Lawrence and Eric Hickson both are former Florida prep standouts, and together they might significantly change the Wildcat offense. Despite seeing little action in 1994, both were explosive in the spring game.

Lawrence averaged 6.6 yards on 12 rushes last year as a redshirt freshman. But most of his experience was earned as a kickoff returner, where he averaged 25 yards per return. Lawrence gained 117 yards on 21 carries in the spring game.

Hickson, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds, ran for 69 yards on 11 carries in 1994. He led the Cats in rushing yards in the spring game with 132 yards on 30 carries.

Lawrence and Hickson are expected to share the limelight, with Lawrence in the No. 1 spot.

Junior Dederick Kelly will start at fullback when K-State uses a two-back set.

During the Chad May era, the Cats were primarily a passing team, averaging only 125 rushing yards per game. Smith, who ran for 1,073 yards in his senior campaign, usually stood alone in the backfield, with Edwards and Schiller playing only supporting roles.

"I think our running game will be a little different," junior receiver Kevin Lockett said.

"We have Mike and Eric both back there as opposed to J. J. Both of them have different styles, and they're both totally different from J.J.," he said.

With the change in quarterbacks, the running backs will become more important in the Cats' offensive scheme.

"We've got the exact same playbook as we did last year," Miller said, "but we've got the ability to do a lot of other things. It's going to be an exciting offense."

"It will be very hard for a defense to stop our running game," Lockett said. "It adds a lot more depth to our offense."

# All you've ever wanted to know, but were afraid to ask about FANTASY FOOTBALL

Quick — name one of the fastest-growing sports in America. No, its not hockey, tennis, golf or even roller derby. It's fantasy football.

During the past four years, fantasy football participation has grown to an estimated 3 to 4 million players. This growth is largely due to the increase in popularity of the National Football League. With the recent players' strikes, more fans have turned to football and now fantasy football.

But there are some people who have not heard of fantasy football. For those fans, the questions that come to mind are: "What is fantasy football? How do you play?"

First of all, fantasy football is not some fantasy you have about playing football. Nor is it an island where you go to play football where a short man says, "The plane, the plane."

**"Fantasy football can give you the chance to be like the big-time NFL owners."**

Fantasy football is a game in which people are given the chance to own and coach their own NFL team. It starts with a pro-like draft in which owners draft usually 16 to 17 players at various "scoring" positions (quarterbacks, running backs, receivers, tight ends and kickers). Each owner then drafts a lineup consisting of one quarterback, two running backs, two receivers, one tight end and one kicker.

COLUMN



SHANE McCORMICK

Teams compete against other league teams each week. Game outcomes are determined by adding together the points actually scored by your players during their regular NFL games.

For example, if you have Barry Sanders on your team and he scores two touchdowns, then you receive 12 points (six points for each touchdown). The fantasy team with the most points wins.

Just like in the NFL, the team with the best divisional records in your league at the end of a regular season goes to the playoffs. Usually a two-week playoff occurs, with the fantasy league Super Bowl occurring during the final week of the NFL season. Because a player's scoring potential depends on his actually playing, this ensures that all NFL players are still eligible for the fantasy Championship.

Fantasy football can give you the chance to be like the big-time NFL owners. During the draft, you decide whom you want to pull the trigger. During the regular season, if you have a player who is not scoring, you can try to trade him. You as a fantasy owner have to make the right decisions — decisions that will lead your team to the coveted fantasy football league championship.

So grab six or more people to form a league and start planning your draft strategy for selecting a winning team. Prove to everyone that you too could be the next Jerry Jones, Lamar Hunt or even Al Davis.

For those of you planning to participate in a fantasy football league this year, here is my top-10 list of choices for draft day:

10. Herman Moore (wide receiver- Detroit Lions)
9. Chris Warren (running back- Seattle Seahawks)
8. Barry Sanders (running back- Detroit Lions)
7. Drew Bledsoe (quarterback- New England Patriots)
6. Natrone Means (running back- San Diego Chargers)
5. Dan Marino (quarterback- Miami Dolphins)
4. Marshall Faulk (running back- Indianapolis Colts)
3. Jerry Rice (wide receiver- San Francisco 49ers)
2. Steve Young (quarterback- San Francisco 49ers)
1. Emmitt Smith (running back- Dallas Cowboys)

**Tomorrow, assistant sports editor Todd Stewart will pick apart the 1995 K-State football team.**

# Overlooked K-State club sports look for respect and possibly a move to varsity stature

**Dan Lewerenz**
sports editor

When the football team plays in back-to-back bowl games, it's easy to forget the more-than 500 Kansas State students who participate in club sports every year.

K-State has 22 registered sports clubs, with both men and women competing in everything from soccer to fencing to ultimate frisbee. Most clubs have a primary season, using the off-season to prepare and keep in shape.

"We will try to schedule a couple games in the fall, with the bulk of the season in the spring," said Stephanie Wesemann, junior in architectural engineering and president of the women's lacrosse team.

"It's hard because women's lacrosse is really new in the Midwest. Our closest game will probably be in Nebraska, and most of our opponents will come from Texas."

Other sports participate in national championships.

"Volleyball, table tennis, rodeo, crew, and men's and women's rugby all compete at national club sports club championships," said Curt Thurman, sports club director for the athletic department.

"Rugby has a select team, the Eagles, and a lot of our people in the past have been chosen to compete for the Eagles."

The K-State table tennis club, in addition to competing for the women's singles for the second straight year, propelling the Region 11 team to the championship.

While some sports clubs charge dues for equipment, most are supported by the athletic department privilege fee.

Eight percent of revenues from the athletic fee, and approximately $46,000-50,000, goes to support sports club competition.

Though Thurman and the athletic department coordinate sports club activities, many of them are not what you would think of as college sports.

"Parachute club is different because they take people in and train them, but only the instructors compete," Thurman said. "Parachute competes in a national championship, and rock climbing will start competing this year, with tactical climbing and different levels of difficulty."

Rodeo, another nontraditional sport, is one of the most popular sports clubs at K-State.

The club has about 70 active members, with 30 to 35 competing on a regular basis.

In addition to hosting a rodeo in the spring, the club will sponsor a Bull-o-rama Nov. 11.

"We'll bring in 40-top riders from around the country and 40 bulls," Steve Frazier, rodeo club's adviser, said.

"The top 10 will get to ride again in the finals."

Women's rowing will start varsity competition in 1996, and other sports clubs could be promoted to varsity status in the future.

Thurman said clubs have often served as stepping stones to the varsity competition level.

"Varsity players used to come from club sports," Thurman said. "Just like women's crew, the sports clubs were a starting point for varsity sports."

**"Varsity players used to come from club sports. Just like women's crew, the sports clubs were a starting point for varsity sports"**
CURT THURMAN
SPORTS CLUB DIRECTOR

# Track team adds 5 women, 2 men to roster

K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto announced the addition of seven new athletes, five women and two men, to the track and field roster.

Freshmen include Jacque Derstein, a middle-distance sprinter from El Dorado, Kansas; Sakai Metcalf, a hurdler and triple-jumper from Oakland, California; and Karriema Parris, a sprinter from Scarborough, Ontario.

Transfers include Staci Lowe, a junior javelin thrower from Johnson County Community College; Susan Seymour, a sprinter from the University of Windsor, Ontario; David Domingues, a distance runner and steeplechaser from Alfred State University, New York; and Theo Gatlin, a hurdler from Johnson County Community College.

# Chiefs fans enjoying Hughes' early success

**Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's a phrase Kansas City Chiefs fans are getting to know: Touchdown, Danan Hughes.

With the Chiefs rich in receivers, Hughes said he hopes his record in this preseason — a touchdown in each of the three games — has earned him a spot on the roster and a bigger role than he had the past two seasons on special teams.

"It's kind of tough to move up when you're doing things right, but everyone else is doing this right also," Hughes said after Saturday night's 36-10 victory against Buffalo.

"I'm just trying to open some eyes, and if they're open now, I want them open a little more."

Hughes' eye-catching reception Saturday took place in the end zone.

As quarterback Steve Bono encountered a pass rush, Hughes raced into the left back corner. Bono searched for a receiver while rolling right, and Hughes again played it as planned, cruising along the back line of the end zone to the opposite corner — where Bono found him with a 13-yard touchdown pass.

Once again, Hughes had made the most of an opportunity by knowing the play and running it precisely.

"Oftentimes, it's not the most talented guy who ends up being the best player," receiving coach Al Saunders said. "A lot of times, it's the individual who does things correctly. Danan does a lot of things correctly."

That reputation can only help the Chiefs decide where Hughes fits while all those other receivers — Willie Davis, Lake Dawson, the newly signed Webster Slaughter and former Philadelphia Eagle Victor Bailey — are around.

A 1993 seventh-round pick out of Iowa, Hughes played in all 16 games last season. He had seven receptions for 80 yards, nine kickoff returns for an average 21.1 yards and a team-high 27 punt returns at a 7.1-yard average.

The Chiefs left him unprotected last winter in the expansion draft but pulled him back when two of their other players were picked.

Hughes nearly asked to be moved to safety when he saw the Chiefs building up the receiver corps during the off-season. But he remained hopeful of snagging a wide receiver berth and benefited in training camp — his first without injury — from injuries to others.

In the preseason opener Aug. 5 against Washington, Hughes scored his first touchdown on a fluke, catching the football as it caromed off teammate Tracy Greene's hands in the end zone.

Against Arizona on Aug. 11, Hughes was Bono's third option on a pass play. But because Hughes ran the route precisely, Bono turned to him and threw a 4-yard scoring pass.

Now Hughes is finding that a few months make a lot of difference.

"I guess I got caught in the crossfire around here a little bit," Hughes said. "The last couple of years, I spent a lot of the preseason and a lot of training camp thinking about what the receivers were doing. I don't have any control over that, so I just decided this year not to even think about it.

"You can go one of two ways. You can get down on yourself and go down, or you can have some confidence and go up. So far, I've been going up."

# UNION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

up," she said.

John Havlin, president of Faculty Senate, said unionizing was the wrong way to approach problems.

"If they feel they should have a voice, they should organize, not unionize," Havlin said.

Reid said the University of Kansas formed a union for GTAs to combat unfair labor practices several years ago and received opposition from faculty.

"When KU unionized, the faculty came out against it, and there was a two-year lawsuit," Murphy said.

At K-State, the best way for the GTAs to accomplish their goals is not to battle the school, but to bring it before faculty members and get their favor, Havlin said.

He said Senate and SGA could meet with the group and discuss issues.

"Everyone listens to the SGA — the faculty, the Board of Regents — it's because they are very organized," Havlin said.

Havlin said he was president of an organization for graduate students and helped it receive approval for a motion which said that any salary increase given to the faculty would also be given to the GTAs.

GTAs' payment is different in each department. The 40-hour work week is divided into tenths, and the time investment expected of the GTA is given as a fraction. One tenth is worth a different amount in each department.

Within Reid's department, the GTAs are denied a cost-of-living increase in their pay, he said.

"We are treated like expendable employees," he said.

Reid said in his experience in the sociology department, the workload, which includes teaching about 180 students for three hours a week, holding office hours and testing often exceeds the four-tenths time allotment that he is paid for.

# NICKEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

harder to find that extra nickel," Jill Graham, sophomore in psychology, said.

Graham buys most of her soda between classes and said her drinking habits probably won't change.

Wisdom said vending services hasn't dealt with many complaints over the new price.

"I expect to hear more now," he said.

It could be worse, Wisdom said.

Vending services considered a 10-cent raise in the price, which would have taken the price to 60 cents.

"To me, that would have been a 20-percent price increase, and that's hard to justify," he said.

Jenika Hlasney, junior in accounting and student secretary in Anderson Hall, said she brings her pop to work everyday anyway.

Hlasney said pop prices are already too expensive on campus.

"All other pop at grocery stores is either 35 or 40 cents," she said.

"If I'm desperate, I'll go to the Union," Hlasney said.

▶ SPACE SHUTTLE

# NASA to focus on research

**■ Private contractors** will be given operations of space shuttles

**Associated Press**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA expects to hand over operations of its space shuttles to a single business within a few years in an attempt to reduce costs and increase responsibility.

"We have a safe program. We have checks and balances," NASA's space flight chief Wayne Littles told industry officials Monday.

"But we don't have as much focus, the accountability, as we would like to have, and we're going to achieve that as we move into this restructuring."

NASA's four shuttles will be even safer once a single contractor takes over the $3 billion-a-year program and the space agency focuses more on research and development, Littles said.

Littles insisted it will be a "wide-open" competition even though shuttle-contracting giants Lockheed Martin and Rockwell International already have joined forces to compete for the prime job. Their newly formed venture is called United Space Alliance.

NASA expects to choose a single contractor within a year or so.

All this is inevitable because of the sweeping cutbacks at the space agency over the past few years, particularly in the shuttle program, officials said. A panel of space and aviation experts recommended in March that NASA consolidate shuttle operations under a single business.

"We've done all we can reasonably do within the current set of requirements and structure to gain efficiencies, and now it's time to take that next step," Littles said.

Litties declined to say how much money would be saved, and jobs lost, by compressing NASA's sprawling shuttle program from the current 85 contracts involving 56 companies into a single contract involving one prime organization.

The shuttle program currently employs 22,500 people nationwide — 19,700 contractor employees and 2,800 civil service employees.

Because of the government's reduced duties, only about half of those 2,800 civil service workers probably would be needed by the year 2000, said shuttle director Bryan O'Connor.

Littles would not specify when a shuttle might fly under the auspices of a single prime contractor, except to say it would occur sometime within three or so years. He promised there would be no disruption of the flight schedule and that safety would remain "first and foremost" in everyone's minds.

The next few years are crucial for NASA's shuttle program. Atlantis is supposed to dock six more times with the Russian space station Mir, then three shuttles are to start hauling up parts of the international space station.

NASA would retain key functions under the proposed consolidation: resolving and assessing shuttle problems, choosing astronauts, directing launches.

There still are many unknowns.

No one knows how many NASA employees will be in the launch control center on launch day, for instance, once a single prime contractor takes over. It's also difficult to say if or when the shuttle program might become a commercial enterprise.

"If there is a market, if there's opportunity, if there is interest by industry, then the program may with time move to ... where the contractor either owns the resources and facilities or parts of them and uses those facilities and resources as a business venture to make money," Littles said.

# ESCORTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

added to the service in September 1996, Wildcat Walk will have had a chance to work out all the kinks in its system, Finkeldei said.

"Residence halls will still be used during peak hours," he said.

He said he hopes the number of available escorts in the residence halls would increase when the walking patrol take over the early-morning escorts.

"Hopefully, we'll get the residence hall numbers up because they will only have to work from 8 p.m. to midnight or 1 a.m.," he said.

Money to continue the project will be taken from the general-use fund. The fund is used for salaries for student employees and is granted a 3-percent cost-of-living increase each year, Finkeldei said.

The operation costs for the walking patrols will come from the 3-percent increase.

"It's the base amount that will be available to run the project in the future," Finkeldei said.

# BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commissioners, referring to the absence of Commissioner Sydney Carlin, who was moving her son to college.

"It's unfortunate that at such a critical condition we only had four of the five commissioners, but family is more important," Kastner said.

The budget finally passed with a 3-1 vote. Hall cast the dissenting vote because the budget still included $5.7 million for the business park.

The 1996 budget also includes an economic development fund, which is dispersed to applicants whom the board approves.

Projects that were allocated money from the fund include a storm-water management fund, funding for a proposed business park and funds for a fuel farm at the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

A big chunk of the budget is allocated to the public works department for street, sewer and water improvements.


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▶ REVIEW

# 'Dangerous Minds' retreads old ground

**Russell Fortmeyer**
contributing writer

See Michelle Pfeiffer ruffle through her hair in the hallway.

See Michelle Pfeiffer sigh in disbelief of her students.

See Michelle Pfeiffer wear trendy, urban-inspired outfits.

Don't see "Dangerous Minds," Pfeiffer's new ultra-dramatic, all-too-socially important movie.

If you've seen the previews or the countless airings of Coolio's "Gangsta's Paradise" video, you probably know more about the movie than most people who have seen it.

The paper-thin plot and character developments are the stuff of after-school specials, and to see Pfeiffer struggle, albeit gracefully, through this movie is discomforting at times.

The actress who romanced us in "The Age of Innocence" and wooed us in "Batman Returns" is definitely misused in this predictable career move.

"Dangerous Minds'" biggest problem is the movie has been made before. It's even been made better.

It's the typical story of the naive teacher who takes on a group of unruly students who, through the course of the movie, begin to understand learning is important, their teacher is the top, and drugs and alcohol are no good. "Dangerous Minds" is just a "Stand and Deliver" for the hip-hop set.

The themes of understanding, the worth of knowledge, and, especially, the appreciation of others' differences, are themes which are endlessly recycled in movies. So, why do we go to these movies even though every one of them is as predictable as the last?

Why is "Private Benjamin" as funny now as it was in the early 1980s? We know Goldie Hawn is going to be a success, so why do we sit through the entire movie?

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So, this brings us back to "Dangerous Minds," which utilizes these traditional, grand themes but slaps the audience in the face with superficial stereotyping.

Since Pfeiffer's students are inner-city kids, supposedly mistreated by the system, we're to believe this makes Pfeiffer's job that much harder (Don't start crying, yet).

But, just to make this stale story a bit fresher, we're offered the prospect that because Pfeiffer is an ex-Marine, her way of doing things will be quite different than the typical teacher.

Don't forget to throw in the apathetic administrators (So inconceivable!), the select few actual gifted students in her class, the mandatory one or two major obstacles, and the one indifferent student who makes her life hell. You can't have a stereotypical tale of triumph without the key players.

After all this is said and done, what are we to think of Pfeiffer? You could think "Dangerous Minds" is her way of saying, "Hey, I'm not just a pretty face. I can do dirty work, too."

Hollywood is marketing after all.

We can forgive Pfeiffer. She could be our best actress.

More realistically, Pfeiffer just enjoyed the script. Based on a real memoir by ex-Marine and teacher Lou Ann Johnson, the story is quite inspiring and made a big buzz in La-La land.

As a movie, it just doesn't deliver.

★★
**DANGEROUS MINDS**

Ratings:
★★★★ Must see
★★★ Worth a peek
★★ Good future rental
★ Bastardization of cinema

**"Dangerous Minds'" biggest problem is the movie has been made before.**


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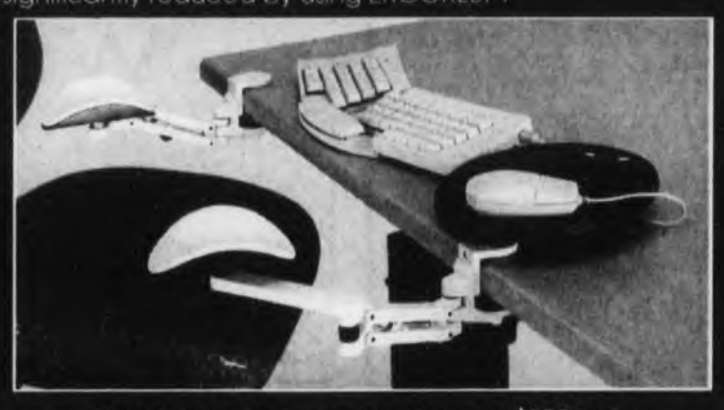
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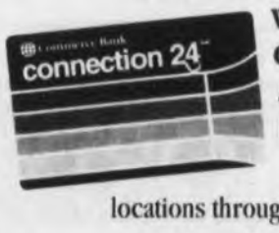
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## K-STATE CALENDAR

- Introduction to Golf sign-up, UFM office Tuesday and Wednesday
- Thursday is the last day Drop/Add appointment cards are required.
- Student Senate meeting, 7p.m. Thursday in the Big 8 room.
- The last day to drop a class without permission is Friday.

## K-STATE BRIEFS

**Alice J. Thomas, sophomore in family studies and human services, won a $1,000 scholarship from Public Employees Roundtable in Washington, D.C. She was selected for an essay she wrote about making the world a better place for public employees.**

**Leela Zeeb, graduate student in history, received the Alfred M. Landon Historical Grant from the Kansas State Historical Society. Zeeb will use the grant to support her master's thesis on the creation of the Kansas Industrial Farm for Women and its connection with the social hysteria about venereal disease during World War I.**

# Time to call the *decorator?*



**You've got all your stuff moved in, but the place is lacking that certain ... *atmosphere.* What can you do on a limited budget? More than you think.**

stories by lisa elliott • design by stephanie fuqua • art by cart conover

So you've moved in.

But your stuff is threatening to crowd you out of your residence hall room, or your apartment needs some pizzaz — on the cheap.

Decorating and space management can be done on a student's budget.

Claudia Jones, interior designer at Crown Decorating Center, said a good way to start is repeat a color several times throughout a room to create a color scheme.

A pillow the same color as the curtains or a fabric swag with the colors from the room in it can really tie a room together, she said.

Another cheap way to decorate is with paint.

"Paint is the least expensive way to get color," Jones said.

A faux finish, adding or subtracting paint, can brighten a room. Sponging, marbleizing and rag rolling are popular methods of producing a faux finish.

Many times, paint stores will have mis-tints, Jones said. Mis-tints are cans of paint ordered which were not the right color.

"Most stores will end up with a lot of neutral colors," she said.

Because the paint is a mis-tint, the store will often sell it at a greatly reduced price.

"It's a great deal," she said.

If painting is not an option, a tenant may try wall paper, but good preparation is the key, she said.

"If the wall is prepared correctly, the paper will stay up longer and come down better," Jones said.

Often, expense can be avoided by consulting friends and trading labor, Jones said. If a friend does not like to paint, but likes to wall paper, a deal may be worked out.

"Two or three spools of border make a dramatic difference in a room," Jones said.

For those who can't wall paper or paint, draping fabric on a wall can also be used to add color.

A student may also decide to have a favorite poster framed to hang.

"It gives you a more finished look and protects the poster," Jones said.

Adding a personal touch can make an apartment or room look like a home.

"The most important thing is to put out the effort to stick plants and put a few pictures up," Susie Baxter, owner of Design Details, said.

"It makes it more personal, especially if you can't paint."

When it comes to managing space, versatility is the key, Claudia Jones, interior designer at Crown Decorating, said.

"Think about how you need to use the space," she said.

The first thing to do is figure out how accessible the storage needs to be.

Susie Baxter, owner of Design Details, said she suggested purchasing a desk with drawers and using chests or trunks instead of tables for TV stands and coffee tables.

Baskets can also be a good place to store things, and they can look decorative as well, she said.

"While money is a concern, cheap is not always best," Jones said.

More expensive shelving will last longer than plastic crates and will keep expenses down in the future.

Discount stores, garage sales and auctions are all good places to look for space-saving furniture, Jones said.

An adaptable system is usually the best space saver, but it can be more expensive, she said.

Many residence halls look more like construction zones than a home.

Residents often build lofts that lift their beds off the floor. The extra room is used for desks or storage.

Hang Nguyen, junior in public relations, said she liked her room better since her roommate put up their loft.

"My room was really bland before," Nguyen said.

Nguyen lived in the same room in Moore last year, but she did not have a loft.

"We didn't really think much about the loft until people started asking us about it," she said.

"Everybody stops and peeks in our room."

In Moore, the bedsprings are on boxes which have drawers for storage under them. Most people who build lofts stack the boxes on top of each other for the second bed.

Lisa Kay Blume, junior in women's studies, said she built her roommate's loft her freshman year, but she bought someone else's loft for herself last year.

"When you're building a loft, it's very important to get as many helpers together as you can," she said.

Once you have help lined up and an idea of what you want for your loft, the next step is to go to the lumber yard.

"You don't have to measure before you go to the lumber yard, but you do need an idea of what you want to build," Blume said.

She said she used 3/4 inch plywood for the platform and long 4x4s for the supports and frame.

"The first thing you need to do then is put the platform together," she said.

Once the platform has been assembled, it is time to call on some of those volunteers to help hold it so the legs can be bolted to the platform, Blume said.

"Make sure the screws are flush with the outside of the loft, because if they are in the wrong way, they can make holes in the walls," she said.

Once the loft has legs, it can be raised. The stabilizing braces should be attached before the volunteers leave the room.

Braces for the legs should be made from 2x4s. They also make great steps for the ladder, Blume said. The railings for the ladders should be made of 2x6s.

Residence hall also rules require a height limit on lofts.

"Lofts can't be taller than 70 inches at the top of the mattress," Blume said. "The platform cannot exceed 8 feet by 4 feet."

**"Some students put glow-in-the-dark solar systems on their ceilings."**

NIKKI THOMPSON, SENIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY AND RESIDENT ASSISTANT IN GOODNOW HALL

**"Kristin's dad built her shelves for the top of her desk to give us more room. We have a lot of bright and colorful decorations and a lot of pillows to make it as comfortable as possible."**

KERI STONER, SOPHOMORE IN NUTRITION AND EXERCISE SCIENCE

**"Halogen lamps are our biggest seller for college students."**

JEFF DENNEY, SALESMAN IN THE FURNITURE DEPARMENT AT WAL-MART

**"Some guys put stuffed animals on their shelves, just to make it look pretty. When I first got here, I put up a loft and hung posters and banners."**

GEORGE EISELE, SENIOR IN SOCIOLOGY AND CRIMINOLOGY AND A RESIDENT OF HAYMAKER HALL

**"I brought all my stuffed animals, and they are sitting on my bed."**

KRISTI KROUSE, FRESHMAN IN CHEMISTRY AND RESIDENT OF SMURTHWAITE HOUSE.

▶ CITY

# Internet access available to Manhattan businesses

**Scott Allen Miller**
contributing writer

Access to the Internet is becoming easier for computer users in Manhattan.

Besides the Internet access provided to students, staff and faculty at the University, local businesses have begun to offer access to those not affiliated with the University or to those who want an alternative to the University's network.

One business that has been providing some Internet access to local businesses is MegaMedia Inc. of Manhattan.

About 24 local businesses and agencies have pages on the World Wide Web through MegaMedia, said Vanessa Ault McCoy, marketing and promotions director for MegaMedia.

MegaMedia provides businesses with pages on the Web to inform and advertise to the local on-line community.




The most successful advertising on the Web has been for restaurants, McCoy said.

"From the food aspect, it's been great," McCoy said about local responses to businesses' Web pages.

MegaMedia restaurant pages offer on-line ordering, coupons and on-line menus, McCoy said.

"Aggieville Pizza gets about two to three orders a day from their Web page during the regular school year," McCoy said.

"I suspect Pizza Shuttle has been getting one or two orders a day."

McCoy said an on-line coupon campaign for Vista Restaurants was so popular, it had to be discontinued.

MegaMedia is looking forward to developing a page for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce soon as well as more general information on Manhattan and Junction City, McCoy said.

MegaMedia doesn't plan to expand to offer e-mail or other Internet services in the near future, she said.

"We're pretty small and spread pretty thin, so we're not planning to change much just yet," McCoy said.

Dennis Haza has been offering Internet access through his company, Flint Hills Computers, to businesses and individuals since March.

Haza said his firm provides high-speed connections, Web access, custom domains and advertising to businesses.

Flint Hills Computing also offers 90 minutes a day of free Internet access to individuals as well, Haza said.

These free services include the use of Netscape, ftp, telenet and limited use of e-mail.

Haza has been caught in the dilemma created by the content of some newsgroups on the part of the Internet called Usenet.

He said he doesn't want the legal liability of being a censor, which would make him responsible for all the content of the newsgroups, but is uncomfortable offering some of the newsgroups.

"Some of them I don't want on my system," he said.

"What are you going to do? It's a real problem."

Haza said pending litigation against those providers who don't censor newsgroups has convinced him to wait until the controversies involved become settled.

"I'm going to let the law shake it out," he said.

Haza said providing Internet access is secondary to his other business at Flint Hills Computers, so he doesn't use pressure to sell access to businesses.

"We don't beat up on people to get them to sign up," he said. "We're more down-to-Earth."

The most recent addition to the Manhattan on-line but off-campus community has been Fox Business Systems.

The firm began offering Internet access in July, Jim Lund, Fox Business Systems owner, said.

Like Flint Hills Computers, Fox offers connections up to the speed of T1, which is about 1.5 megabytes per second, Lund said.

"We brought T1 access to Manhattan because we knew 56K wouldn't be enough," he said. "It makes it faster in a lot of different ways."

Besides providing Web access to businesses, Fox Business Systems sells personal accounts to individuals.

These accounts include access to the Web, Lynx, Usenet, ftp and IRC.

Lund sees his business as an alternative to the K-State community.

"Although there are 9,000 students (on-line) at K-State, there are only 135 lines," Lund said, referring to the amount of dial-up lines that can be accessed from users outside the campus computer labs.

"From word of mouth, we're doing great," Lund said of the response his business has received.

"If things keep up like this, I'll be happy."

## LOCAL WEBS

The following companies offer local Internet access for anyone in Manhattan:

MegaMedia Inc.
http://www.mmedia.com/

Fox Business Systems
http://www.ffsksu.net/

Flint Hills Computers
http://www.flinthills.com/

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## A&E CALENDAR

**THEATER**

➤K-State's fall theatrical Season auditions will be from 7 to 10 tonight. Meet in the lobby of Nichols Hall. This is the final day for auditions.

**UPC TRAVEL**

**Explore the Rockies during Labor Day weekend. A three-day trip costs $30 and includes meals, back-country permits, maps, cooking gear and first aid kits. An informational meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union, room 203. Sign up early; the trip is limited to 19 people.**

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

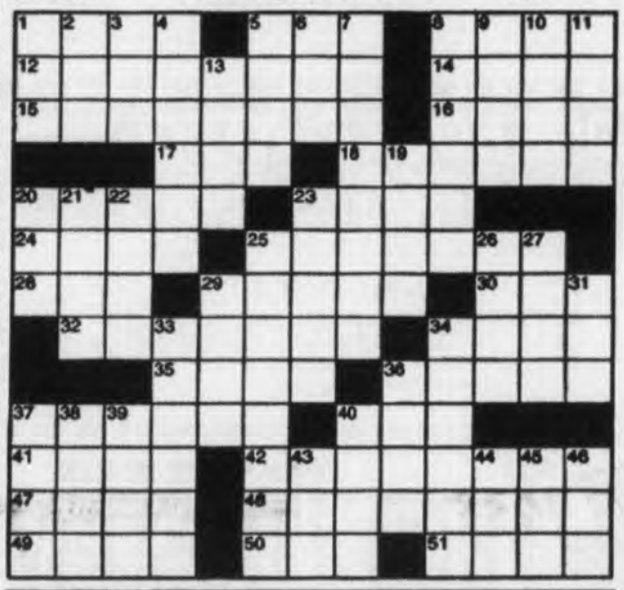
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5 Go blonde?
8 Poet Teasdale
12 Rustic
14 Others (Latin)
15 Francis Ferdinand was one
16 Hit bottom
17 Aries appellation
18 Use plastic
20 Run the meeting
23 Particular
24 College mil. org.
25 Cabinet head, at times
28 Lennon's lady
29 Fast-food side order
30 Acapulco article
32 Josephine or Carlota
34 Smoke your last smoke
35 Cilium
36 100 percent
37 Playwright Molnar
40 Luau gunk
41 English river
42 Tyrant, perhaps
47 Springlike refrain
48 A long drive on the weekend?
49 Partner in crime
50 Golf gadget
51 Pop

**DOWN**
1 Resort
2 Ruin the veneer
3 Computer key: abbr.
4 Cultural
5 Fife accompaniment
6 Run up the phone bill
7 They're in
8 Spicy sausage
9 Winglike
10 Pinkie adornment
11 Staffer
13 Stench
19 Borders
20 Saturday-morning cartoon caveboy
21 Sharpen
22 Fermi's bit
23 Hibernian
25 Bunker Hill commander
26 Hebrew month
27 Bar attachment
29 Humor writer Lebowitz
31 Pigs' digs
33 More than enough
34 Comforters
36 Tee outcry
37 White House pooch
38 Maleficence
39 List
40 Soccer legend
43 Churchillean gesture
44 "So that's it, eh?"
45 Staff
46 Modern crime-fighting aid

Solution time: 25 min.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | O | P | A | Z | | O | D | D | | A | B | C |
| A | W | I | R | E | | T | O | O | | S | E | I |
| R | E | G | A | L | | H | O | G | W | I | L | D |
| | | I | B | I | D | E | M | | I | D | L | E |
| P | O | R | | G | R | R | | S | N | E | E | R |
| A | H | O | Y | | A | S | S | E | T | | | |
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| | | | L | A | S | S | O | | R | I | G | A |
| S | A | L | L | Y | | A | R | T | | G | O | T |
| C | L | E | O | | A | C | T | O | R | S | | |
| H | O | G | W | A | S | H | | T | O | K | A | Y |
| M | O | I | | P | I | E | | A | B | I | D | E |
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Yesterday's answer



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**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** IF THE CAPTAIN CONFRONTS HIS MISHAP-PRONE CREW, HE DEMANDS A STRAIT ANSWER.

**Today's Cryptoquip clue:** T equals P

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## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



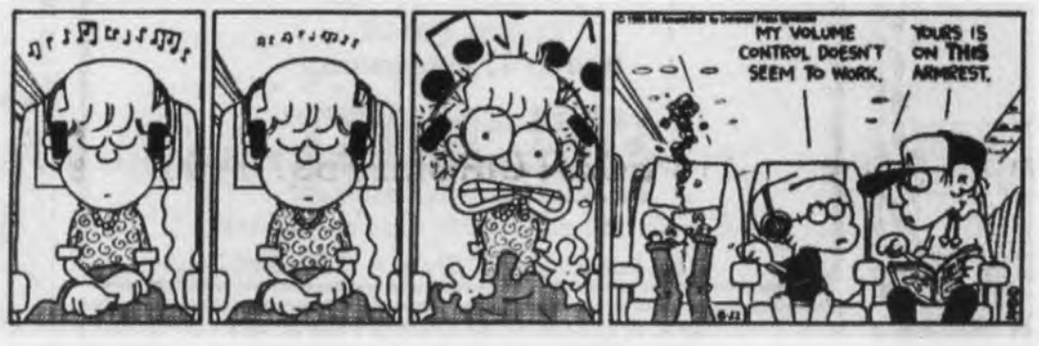

## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Politicians could learn from message of 'The Dead'

*"Goddamn, well I declare — have you seen the light?*
*Their walls are built of cannon balls,*
*their motto is 'Don't tread on me'..."*
'Uncle John's Band,' The Grateful Dead

Many people have an opinion on what The Grateful Dead means to them. I am not here to say mine is better. I just want to say that the music of The Grateful Dead can be inspirational.

Many years ago, I was a patriotic American pig, blindly following my country because I thought it was the only way of life. And when the Gulf "War" began in 1990, I wanted a piece of the glory that was lost in Vietnam.

"You know, if the President wants to go shred the Iraqi military into hamburger to ensure that hundreds of defenseless oil wells continue pumping sweet gasoline into my '86 Pontiac, that's fine by me," I thought.

It wasn't until later I found the "Iraqi aggressors" were mostly frightened conscripts, most hoping to bring some money for food to their wives and children at home. They were human, on a basic level, like you or me.




This common element of humanity is what characterizes the music of The Grateful Dead. Very few of the band's songs were ever written about sappy love. Instead, most just make typical the hard luck of common people.

I realize this is simplifying the issue significantly. I will not pretend to provide a treatise on The Grateful Dead in 15 column inches.

If I did it poorly, I could certainly expect to wake up in the morning with hundreds of "Dead Heads" outside my window, hurling bricks at my car.

Then they'd break into my house, and some long-haired guy with a tie-dyed t-shirt would grab me in a choke hold and say "Look, man … I'm not really into violence, but I'm really gonna smash your face in, man!"

I can't picture that. Because I have listened to the music. I smoked pot, and I inhaled with "Dead Heads." But most importantly of all, I have seen the love in their eyes.

I'm not implying that the whole world should be forced to listen to The Grateful Dead in elementary school. But if we all took heed of the message, if we all acknowledged our common, fragile humanity, we could change the world.

Maybe we should take this issue to Washington. Yes, that's it. Lock all the generals, staff members and congressmen in a room, somewhere in the west wing of the White House. Oh, and shove Bill in there, too.

Then light twenty kilos of pot in the fireplace, shut the fluke, and pipe in The Grateful Dead.

I wonder what would ensue? I could almost see the maids gathered at the door. Five minutes later, a burst of giggles from inside. Through a smoky haze, Gingrich scoots his chair next to Clinton's.

Newt: "Hey, Bill, man … sorry about that whole 'counter-culture' thing, man."

Bill: "You know, partisan politics are a bunch of shit. Let's just do what's best for the people, man. Cut the defense budget."

Although this scenario is next to impossible, it is entertaining. This one's for you, Jerry. I'll miss you.

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▶ AGRICULTURE

# Congressional aides tour regional farms

**Katie Thomas**
staff reporter

State congressional aides visited K-State Aug. 14-16 for the annual Kansas Tour, which is sponsored by the College of Agriculture.

"We invite congressional aides involved in agriculture to K-State for an on- and off-campus tour," David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture, said.

Each year, the tour focuses on different areas in Kansas during an off-campus tour and learning about different issues during an on-campus tour, said Richard Wootton, associate director, cooperative extension service.

Aides traveled to southwestern Kansas and visited a large dairy farm, discussed water issues, toured a feedlot and met with extension agents during their off-campus tour.

"Being from Johnson County, it was good to see regional agriculture where farms are double the size they are in northeast Kansas," said Keith Yahle, legislative assistant for Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan.

The on-campus visit included several discussion groups, which reviewed grain- and food-science developments, food safety and economic developments, and value-added outreach.

Yahle said the discussion on food safety was the most beneficial because it is an issue of debate on Capitol Hill.

"It is important to stay on top of the research done by K-State," said Jackie McClaskey, agricultural policy coordinator for Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan.

Information gathered through K-State research is important and will help the aides be better informed, Wootton said.

"K-State has the experts, and that's important," Yahle said.

It was interesting to learn the benefits of the relationship among teaching, research and extension that K-State has to offer as a land-grant university, she said. The extension service is a link between K-State and people in Kansas.

"Overall, the entire tour was very beneficial for all of us. Even as a graduate from the College of Agriculture, there were a lot of aspects I was unfamiliar with," McClaskey said. McClaskey, who graduated from K-State in 1993, was an active student in the College of Agriculture.

During the tour, other aides were John Hixson who represented Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Dave Hanna and Matt Schlapp, who represented Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan.

"For the aides to be effective in their job advising the legislatures, they need to get some exposure to real-world agriculture," Wootton said.

▶ REVIEW

# Grither's latest release not quite 'All Smiles'

**Aaron Brungardt**
staff writer

The latest sounds from Kansas City roared through my stereo as I attempted to concentrate on Grither's EP, "All Smiles." Believe me, it didn't take much to focus my thoughts.

Mike Allmayer, vocalist and guitarist, and bass guitarist/background vocalist Mark Reynolds created the band and named it after a creature from "Tales From the Darkside."

A year later, in summer 1994, drummer Tim Mohn landed a spot within the band's madness, which is where the trio stands today.

Allmayer's voice rings frantically within all five of Grither's tunes. It reminded me a little of Kurt Cobain. However, Allmayer doesn't stop there.

He can also play rhythm guitar well enough to put him in the spotlight in songs like "Trickle Down Justice" and the album's finale, "Insomnia."

Reynolds is able to blend well with Allmayer in "One Piece Missing" to create a surprising vocal track.

Reynolds also shows that his ability on the bass was OK, but nothing much more than that. It isn't anything new or outstandingly original.

The repetitive percussion of Mohn; however, does not do well with the faster pace of the guitars. Mohn's tempo is a bit slow compared to the other instruments in "Repetitive Song of Joy," for example.

Produced by Ted Nicely and John Agnello, (producer of Dinosaur Jr. and Screaming Trees), Grither's "All Smiles" has good separation, tight mixing, and is a job well done.

Grither is exuberant as far as vocals are concerned, but its percussion is a little slow and perhaps the guitars should simmer down to the pace of Mohn.

Grither sounds like much of today's radio music, or a fad created by MTV.

I believe all artists need to find ways to be different from other artists in order to give the audience a new experience.

Grither has failed to do just that.

However, if the modern fad tickles your butt, a full LP by Grither is expected in early 1996, and several singles are to be released late in the year.




★ ★
**All Smiles**
**Grither**
MCA Records

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

▶ CAMPUS

# Ecumenical Campus Ministry opening doors to students

**Cori Cornelison**
staff reporter

Ecumenical Campus Ministry opened its doors Monday night like it does every day, but this time its mission was to talk about the center.

The open house Monday night was to tell students ECM is not really churchy or religious, but instead it is for students to be themselves and have fun, Al Zimmerman, director of ECM, said. "We accept anyone and don't worry where they're coming from," he said. "Basically, we're here to serve the students with any needs."

Ten to 15 people showed up for the open house. Some of the people were there for the first time, while others had been to the center before.

Mark Ahmadi, senior in electrical engineering, said his roommate got him involved at the ECM center last year.

"It's a good place to meet other people without having to talk religion," he said.

The ECM center is a place where you can be yourself and have fun at the same time, Ahmadi said.

Jason Orme, sophomore in accounting, said he has only been to the ECM center to play table tennis, but a friend talked him into going to open house.

"I've heard that they discuss a lot of social issues, and I would like to take part in it," he said.

**COMING EVENTS**

▶ Friday, Aug. 25 – free movie at 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 27 – supper for a $1 donation, but no one will be turned away

The ECM center, which is located at 1021 Denison Ave., has a pool table, ping-pong table, a large recreation area, TV room, meeting room, kitchen and a small library.

Groups can rent out the center for large functions; otherwise, the building is open for people to come and go as they please, Zimmerman said.

Throughout the school year ECM sponsors free movie showings on Fridays, Sunday suppers and intramural team sports.

ECM is an interdenominational center, but it mainly represents the Presbyterians and the United Church of Christ, Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said ECM is an informal group of people and always open for newcomers.

"When people come, they almost always like it," he said. "Religion often gets a bad name. We try to show religion can be fun."


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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

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**400 OPEN MARKET**
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410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
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435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
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### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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# Commuter plane crashes

Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ga. — A commuter plane flying from Georgia to Mississippi crashed in a hay field and cracked open Monday, killing the pilot and two others and injuring 26, many of whom fled the wreckage with their clothes on fire.

"I thought I was going to die, and I was just hoping it was going to end real quick," a passenger, Chuck Pfisterer, told Atlanta television station WSB.

"And the next thing I knew, after sustaining bumps and bruises, I opened my eyes and saw that, hey, I'm alive, and the plane is in pieces and I'm hanging by my seat belt."

The Atlantic Southeast Airlines turboprop went down around midday about five miles from Carrollton, breaking into three large pieces as it plowed across the green field.

The pilot had radioed that he was having engine problems, and he may have been trying to land at West Georgia Regional Airport, six to eight miles from the crash site, said Christy Williams, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman.

But a passenger, Air Force Maj. Chuck LeMay, told WSB that, after passengers heard a loud bang, they were told the plane would try to return to Atlanta for an emergency landing.

Polona Jeter, who lives nearby, said she saw the front of the plane rolling, tumbling and on fire as the aircraft came apart.

"I could see about 10 people getting out," she said. "Some were burning. They were running. People were trying to get them down and get it out."

One injured man arrived on her front porch and used the phone to leave a message for his wife in Maine.

"His clothes were burned off. His undershorts were all that was left," she said. "The skin just rolled off his body."

The pilot and a passenger were dead at the scene, the FAA said. Atlanta Southeast Airlines President John Beiser said the pilot was from Macon, Ga., but would not release his name. The passenger who died at the scene was not immediately identified.

Another passenger died later at Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga, Tenn., hospital spokeswoman Carolyn Peak told WTVC-TV.

Peak identified the victim as Lucille Burton of Asheville, N.C., whose age was not immediately known.

The 26 survivors were all hospitalized. At least 10 were in critical condition with burns.

The plane left a scarred path in the field indicating it barely cleared trees before hitting the ground.

"We were all lucky to get out of that," LeMay said. "There were some people who came out of the aircraft that were sitting behind where I was at. As they came out, they were on fire. People were telling them to roll, you know, on the ground."

The two-engine Brazilian-made Embraer 120 was about 15 minutes and 50 miles into a flight from Atlanta to Gulfport, Miss., a popular gambling resort 362 miles away. It had 26 passengers and three crew members. The weather was cloudy and rainy.

The cause of the crash was under investigation. In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board assembled a team to investigate.

The company passed an extensive FAA inspection in May, Beiser said. "We run a safe airline and will continue to do so," he said.

It was the third fatal commuter plane crash in 10 months. Another Atlantic Southeast Embraer 120 crashed in 1991, killing former Sen. John Tower and 22 others in Brunswick.

The Atlanta-based Atlantic Southeast passed an extensive FAA inspection in May, Beiser said. "We run a safe airline and will continue to do so," he said.

Paul Butler, who lives about 75 yards from the crash site, said he rushed out of his house when he heard two loud booms and saw the plane skidding to a stop.

"People were already out, some on fire, going in every direction," Butler said.

He watched as others emerged through a gaping hole in the aircraft. Everyone he saw was burned, Butler said,. Some had no clothes on.

The pilot or copilot was trapped in the cockpit, and Butler said firefighters used axes from his barn to rescue him.

"One of the firemen chopped the glass out of the cockpit and they turned the firehose on him and chopped the glass till they could get him out," Butler said.

On Oct. 31, a French-made ATR turboprop commuter plane crashed in Indiana, killing all 68 aboard.

On Dec. 13, a British-made Jetstream crashed in fog and drizzle in North Carolina. Fifteen of the 20 people aboard were killed.

# Woman chased, killed; crowd watches, cheers

Associated Press

DETROIT — Three men pulled a woman from her car, ripped off her clothes, then chased her until she either jumped or was forced off a bridge to her death as dozens of onlookers gathered, and some cheered.

None of the 40 or so passersby tried to help Deletha Word during the confrontation that began with two minor traffic accidents early Saturday on Belle Isle, Sgt. John Morel said.

A man who arrived late tried to rescue her from the Detroit River but couldn't reach her. The 33-year-old woman's body, missing a leg, was found several miles downstream later that morning.

"My baby was down there all by herself. I know she was scared to death," the woman's mother, Dortha Word, said as she cried Monday. "How could they be so cruel?"

Trouble started around 3 a.m., Morel said, when Word was involved in two minor traffic accidents on Belle Island. One car with three men inside chased her onto the bridge connecting the island to the city and rammed her car, forcing her to stop.

One of the men smashed her car with a crowbar and pulled her from the car, ripping off some of her clothes, Cmdr. Gerald Stewart said.

The man pushed her against the car and beat her, he said.

One of the men weighed nearly 300 pounds, according to a police source quoted in the Detroit News.

Word, who was 4-foot-11, weighed 115 pounds, her mother said.

When Word tried to run away, police said the man with the crowbar chased her. What happened after that is unclear.

Police are not saying whether Word jumped or was forced off the bridge, but Mrs. Word said she is sure her daughter was forced into the Detroit River.

"They made her leap over that bridge and beat her hands. She was holding onto the bridge and beat her hands away from that banister," she said, citing an account she said police gave her.

Word's cousin Carol Neely said Word would have never jumped because she did not know how to swim.

Lawrence Walker, 21, was in the bumper-to-bumper traffic that had formed on the bridge when he noticed a crowd running to the edge.

He got out of his car and followed, jumping into the river after her.

"I wasn't trying to be Superman or anything," he said.

"I just saw something and jumped in without thinking about it."

But Word moved away from him and a friend in the water, and he quickly lost sight of her. He worried afterward that perhaps she thought he was one of the people after her.

"I think my trying to help her maybe made her swim a little further out than she could," he said.

Walker said about 50 people were gathered when he ran up, many of them laughing about the men beating Word.

He said one person had a cellular phone but would not call the police.

"It seemed like people didn't care," he said.

By Sunday afternoon, police had arrested three men, two age 20 and one age 19.

It was not clear what charges they faced.

Relatives described Word, who had a 13-year-old daughter as the backbone of their close-knit family.

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**HOT WEATHER TIPS**

Outdoor exercise can be dangerous when it's too hot. Fortunately, there are alternatives on campus.

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▶ INTERNATIONAL

# Soldiers force refugees home

**■ 10,000 Rwandans**
expelled from Zaire

**Associated Press**

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Setting fire to huts and looting aid camps, Zairian soldiers forced thousands of refugees back home to Rwanda on Tuesday. Another 60,000 refugees fled into the hills to escape the expulsions, apparently fearing slaughter in their homeland.

The United Nations and the U.S. State Department said the removal of refugees from camps in eastern Zaire could turn into a disaster if not stopped. Despite protests from Rwanda and the United Nations, Zaire gave no indication it was going to slow the exodus that sent 10,000 Rwandans across the border Tuesday.

Zaire began expelling refugees Saturday, but Tuesday's operation was by far the largest. Officials gave no explanation, but Zaire appeared to be pressuring the United Nations to find another country to take the refugees.

The central African nation borders nine neighbors and has 1.8 million refugees, more than any other country in the world.

At Goma, on the northern end of Lake Kivu, about 750,000 Rwandan refugees had been living in sprawling camps before the expulsions.

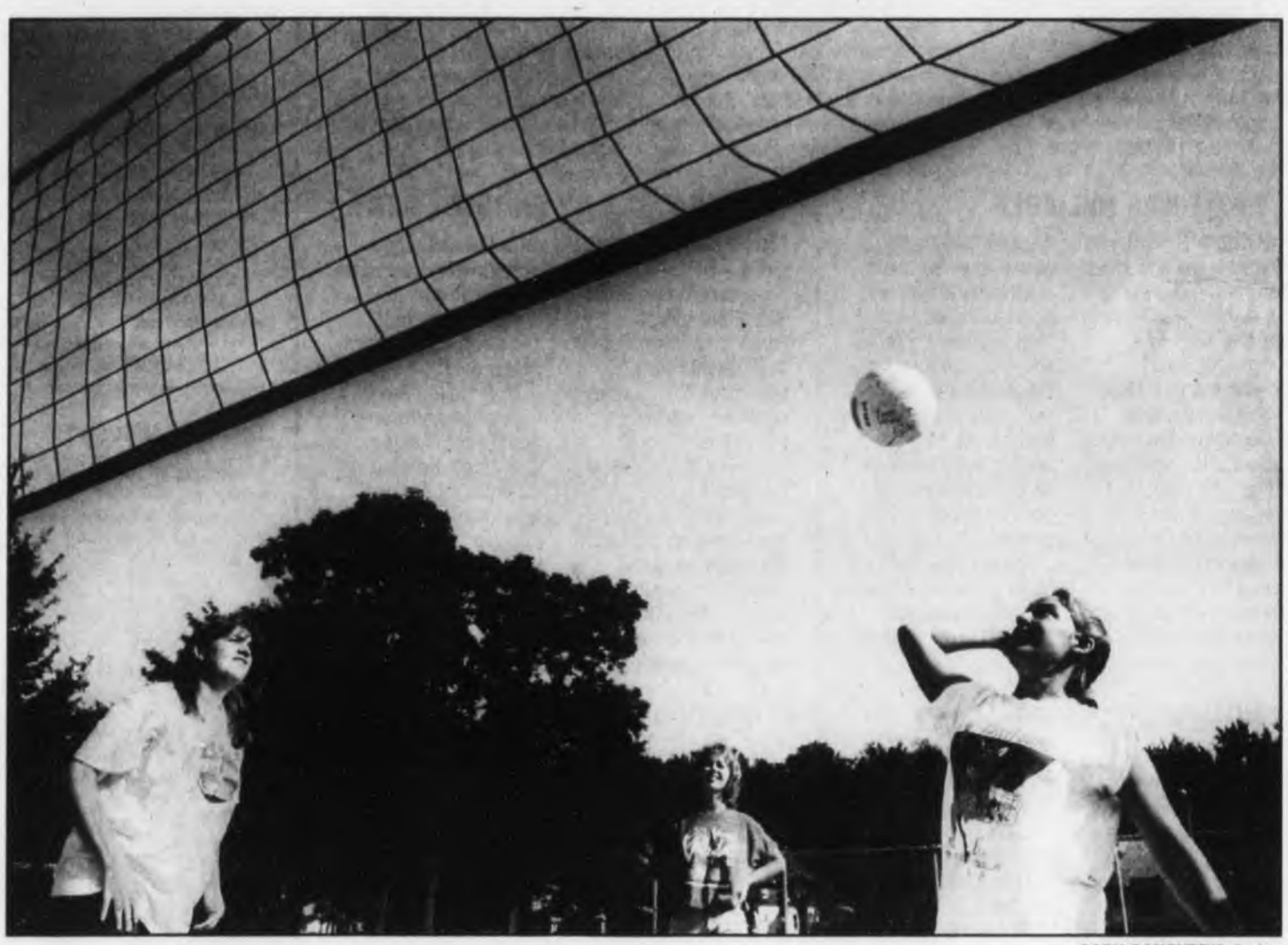
Almost all the refugees, both those from Rwanda and Burundi, are ethnic Hutus. Nearly 2 million Rwandan Hutus fled their homeland when Tutsi-led rebels seized power from the Hutu-dominated government in July 1994. The rebels took over after an estimated 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, were killed by Hutu-led militias.

Among the refugees are soldiers, militiamen and officials of the former government who are blamed for planning and carrying out the massacre. Rwanda's government has charged that the Hutu militants were rearming in the refugee camps and preparing to attack Rwanda.

Many of the refugees feared retaliation for the genocide if they return. The Rwandan government was screening those who returned, searching for the perpetrators of last year's killings.

Gunfire sounded Tuesday morning at the Goma camps, U.N. refugee spokesman Peter Kessler reported. It was not immediately clear who was shooting or if there were any casualties.

● See ZAIRE Page 10



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Manhattan Middle School** eighth grader Amy Carpenter is watched by Dannon McMullen, junior in social work and human development and family studies, as she prepares to spike a volleyball over the net Tuesday afternoon at Manhattan City Park.

# College coaches

Remember the Little League days? Some K-State students stay active in sports through coaching youth teams

**Melissa Hoyt**
contributing writer

Coaching Manhattan kids keeps K-State student Dannon McMullen active in sports.

"I got involved in coaching because I played in high school and wanted to stay involved in sports," said McMullen, junior in social work, human development and family studies.

But McMullen's job with Manhattan Parks and Recreation, coaching a girl's volleyball team, is more than just a way to pass the time.

"I have taken my girls Christmas shopping. I have even taken some trick-or-treating because they were in trouble with their parents," McMullen said.

The tradition of having a pizza and video party at McMullen's house is a popular season finale, she said.

"I keep in touch with some of my girls even after the season is over," McMullen said.

Parks and Rec offers jobs to students who want to coach flag football, volleyball and soccer during the fall.

"I have been excited for the season to start for the last three months," Larry Bunce, graduate student in psychology, said.

Bunce said coaching this year's flag-football group would be different because this was the youngest group he had ever coached.

"They are fourth and fifth graders," he said. "It should be fun, though, because they are there to play, and they want to be there."

Bunce has an assistant coach this year to help him with the fourth and fifth graders, he said.

"I know that I couldn't do it by myself," Bunce said.

As a student, Bunce will commit about 10 hours to his team, including practice, games and extra planning, he said.

"Coaches set their own practice schedule, but the time commitment is usually four to six hours a week," Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor for Parks and Rec, said.

Coaches and youth have two practices each week and a game, he said.

"Most practices are two hours long, except volleyball. Their practices are one hour due to limited space," Buchanan said.

A good coach depends on the volunteer's personality, Buchanan said.

"There is no pattern for who are coaches and who are not. Some people are just interested," Buchanan said.

About half the coaching positions for Parks and Rec are filled by college students, Buchanan said.

"In the fall, we have 80 to 85 teams and 40 of those are coached by students," Buchanan said.

The fall season is from Sept. 5 to

● See COACHING Page 10

**▶ Students interested in coaching flag football, volleyball and soccer** can call Parks and Rec at (913) 587-2757.



▶ CAMPUS

# K-State, Salina charge 2 tuitions from student

**Sarah Lunday**
campus editor

Jason Floyd paid to attend two colleges during fee payment at Ahearn Field House Friday.

"I'm paying about $300 more," Floyd said.

After spending more than a week contacting administrators at K-State and K-State-Salina, Floyd learned that although K-State-Salina's College of Technology is part of K-State, the tuition is paid in Manhattan but charged separately.

"We haven't united these campuses in terms of fees yet," Keith Ratzloff, University controller, said.

Floyd, junior in hotel and restaurant management, paid full-time tuition for 11 hours in Manhattan and part-time tuition for five hours in Salina.

He said he doesn't understand why K-State-Salina is not considered another college on campus.

"If K-State-Salina is the ninth campus in the University, then I shouldn't have to pay for two colleges," Floyd said.

Although Floyd's academic focus is hotel and restaurant management, which is offered in Manhattan, he would like to become a pilot by attending classes at the Salina campus, he said.

"It's like we're all just one big happy family, except you have to pay tuition over there," Floyd said.

Floyd is not the only student who has taken classes at both campuses and paid more than the average full-time student would pay, Ratzloff said.

● See TUITION Page 10

▶ CAMPUS

# K-State agricultural research sites to realign

**■ Some experiment fields**
to downsize, close or realign

**Becky Klenklen**
staff reporter

K-State agricultural administrators recently proposed a long-term plan to realign statewide research sites.

"It will help us do field research in different climates on representative soils in the most efficient matter," said Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Kansas Agriculture Experiment Station.

KAES research land is now leased, not owned. However, administrators proposed to buy the land and down-size the current land being leased.

"Our goal is to use research dollars most effectively, do crops and soils research that benefits the most producers and make efficient use of personnel," George Ham, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and associate director of KAES, said.

KAES is spending 49 percent of its $110,690 operating budget. Instead of leasing land, they could spend almost $54,000 on payments to buy it, Ham said.

It is economical to buy the land because long-term research plans can be put on hold or ruined with a short-term lease if the owner wishes to quit leasing, he said.

The plan began with the United State Department of Agriculture agronomy reviews starting in 1981. KAES has had committees reporting to them since 1986.

"It has been a very long and deliberate process," Michel Ransom, professor of agronomy, said.

Ransom, who served on the Agricultural Research Location and Evaluation Committee, said several committees developed proposals which resulted in the final proposal.

The committees proposed to close leased research areas of Irrigated Experiment Field in Scandia, East Central Experiment Field in Ottawa and Harvey County Experiment Field in Hesston, Ham said.

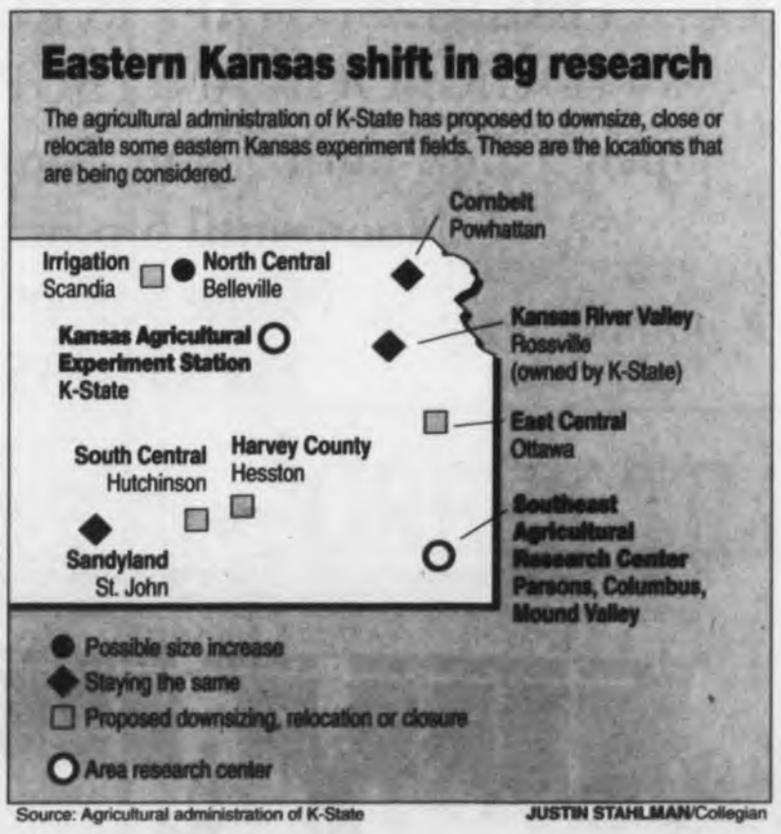
"The very earliest we could close the Ottawa station is 1997 and the one in Hesston by 1999," Johnson said.

The committees plan to keep the research centers at North Central Experiment Field in Belleville, Cornbelt Experiment Field in Powhattan, Sandyland Field at St. John and the Kansas River Valley Field in Topeka and Rossville.

The proposal also includes relocating the South Central Experimental Field located in Hutchinson to a different site in the Goddard and Conway Springs area.

The proposal to move the South Central Experimental Field is to help research their continuous wheat crop. They have a high wheat concentration in that area, and it is important to do different experiments for them, Johnson said.

The Sandyland Field in St. John, which is now leased, is there to help research dry-land farming. They hope to buy it and make it a satellite of the Southwest Research-Extension Center in Garden City.




Source: Agricultural administration of K-State

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ CAMPUS

# Residence hall door closing varies from hall to hall

**Nicole Kirby**
staff reporter

It's midnight, the doors are locked and you forgot your residence hall Validine card.

Exactly what time did those doors lock?

Housing and Dining Services mandates that residence halls lock all doors except the lobby door around the clock.

But each hall's lobby doors close at different times depending on the vote of the Hall Governing Board, Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining, said.




Students are not given the option of keeping the doors open any later than midnight, he said.

"If students want to lock their doors earlier, then they can vote and the hall director can approve it," Hasan said.

Some halls might choose to say open longer than that, but they aren't given the option.

"Housing leaves it up to us, but we couldn't really cut them any shorter," said Jeremy Rogge, senior in accounting and president of Marlatt Hall.

Each year, HGB votes on whether to keep or change the previous year's lock-down times, and then the hall director decides whether or not to approve the changes.

The decision to lock Boyd Hall 24 hours a day was made last year by Boyd's HGB, Michelle Cortese, hall president, said.

● See HOUSING Page 10

# In the news

## ▶ AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL SYSTEM SUBJECT TO COMPUTER FAILURES

(AP) Four times this year, the phrase "NOT UPDATING RADAR AND TIME" has flashed across radar screens at the FAA's air traffic control center in Chicago.

Then, just as suddenly, symbols for hundreds of planes carrying thousands of lives to family, vacations and business have wavered and vanished.

"There's no way to relate to what happens next," Ken Kluge, a controller at the Aurora, Ill., facility said. "It's total chaos. The minute the computer flops, your heart jumps into overdrive."

Such failures have become common to the nation's frayed air traffic control system. The network has experienced 21 failures since April, caused mostly by computer breakdowns and other equipment malfunctions. The New York center alone has had three failures.

The breakdowns have not resulted in any crashes. But controllers have been forced to rely on backup systems that aren't as sophisticated. And in some cases, they have lost all radio contact with planes in the air.

The immediate problem is aging computers, some of which have 1950s vacuum-tube technology. Maintenance on key computers is delayed for fear of damaging crumbling components for which there are no replacements.

No quick fixes are in sight. Five key control centers will have to nurse old computers another two years.

## ▶ PILOT WAS RELIABLE

DUBLIN, Ga. (AP) — Whatever the crisis, Ed Gannaway was the person you wanted with you, friends said Tuesday as they recalled the pilot killed when his commuter plane crashed in a field.

Gannaway was one of five who died, and passengers and witnesses gave him credit for saving the other 24 lives. They said he maneuvered his Atlantic Southeast Airlines plane past houses, trees and power lines before it crashed and broke apart in a field.

"If you want a headline, you put down that Ed Gannaway was a hero," his friend Jeff Davis said. "A lot of people lived because he kept his head and got that thing on the ground."

Gannaway, 45, had been with ASA about 6 1/2 years and had 10,000 hours of flying time.

## ▶ WOMEN DOCTORS WANTED

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Many other women are discovering, this is a great time to be a doctor.

Women doctors are being sought out, courted and offered lucrative job opportunities that earlier generations of women physicians only could dream of.

"Female physicians are in very high demand in every region of the country,"said James Merritt of the Merritt, Hawkins & Associates medical recruiting firm. "If the average male primary care doctor has 10 (job) offers, the average female may get 20.

"They can pull an extra 10 or 20 percent (salary) out of the gate. If they're wanted badly, I've seen some pretty big deals."

That's a big change for women doctors, who traditionally earned a third less than their male counterparts.

## ▶ DOLE PICKS UP ENDORSEMENT

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)— Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole toured BMW's new auto plant Tuesday as he prepared to pick up a key GOP endorsement from former South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell.

Campbell accompanied Dole on a tour of the German auto maker's new plant near Greer. The former governor, who has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate, was to deliver his endorsement late Tuesday, Dole's campaign said.

Dole called the Campbell endorsement very exciting. Campbell, now an insurance industry executive, remains a popular political figure in South Carolina, which has its first-in-the-South Republican presidential primary March 2.

## ▶ TROOPS LEAVE FOR IRAQ

(AP) About 300 U.S. Marines and sailors left California's Camp Pendleton Tuesday, and several hundred soldiers waited to fly out of Fort Hood, Texas, for Middle East military exercises to deter Iraqi aggression.

The Fort Hood deployment was troubled for the second straight day by delays the Army would explain only vaguely.

A flight was canceled Sunday, and Tuesday 270 soldiers stood by waiting to board a DC-10 that had been scheduled to take off at 8 a.m., Staff Sgt. Christian Mulvey said.

"Part of the coordination required en route still needs to be completed to ensure a smooth arrival," Mulvey said in identical statements both days. "It is impossible to predict the length of the delay, but it doesn't appear it will be long."

The Camp Pendleton Marines will prepare combat equipment.

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### MONDAY, AUGUST 21

At 3 p.m., Gavin Vaughn, 1632 McCain Lane, reported a lost or stolen wallet.

At 3:10 p.m., David Hammeke, 2600 Bonita, Great Bend, reported a hit-and-run accident in the B2 parking lot. The vehicle was struck when an unidentified vehicle left the stall facing it.

At 4:44 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported in the A24 parking lot. Brake failure caused the vehicle of LaWhana Jones, 1350 Flinthills Place, to coast down the center of the lot until it halted by a small trailor by Seaton Hall. No damage occured to the trailor.

At 7 p.m., Brett Morris reported the hit and run of his vehicle in the B2 parking lot. An accident report was filed.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, AUGUST 21

At 3:09 p.m., Desiree Carlson, 1312 Colorado St., Apt. B, reported key scratches to her vehicle. Loss was $300.

At 4:22 p.m., Bhakta Rajesh, 358 Marlatt Hall, reported a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident. An accident report was filed.

At 4:46 p.m., Derek A. Siebert, 1423 Hartford Place, was arrested on failure to appear in court. Bond was $300.

At 5 p.m., Martin Wehrheim, 510 S. Walnut St., Apt. A, reported a non-injury, hit-and-run accident.

At 8:02 p.m., Delicia Branch, Maplewind Trailor Court, Lot 466, reported shots fired above her home. Officers advised it was an aerosel can in the trash that was burning.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

At 9:50 a.m., police were dispatched to 1017 Claflin Road. Police ascertained that Clarence E. Haffener, age 76, had died as the result of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound. The incident is being investigated as a suicide.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The deadline for address changes to be reported to the Registrar's Office for publication in the Campus Directory is Sept. 1.
- Applications for December graduation are due in deans' offices Sept. 15.
- The Department of Geology is sponsoring a seminar, "The Classical Geologist: Essential or an Anachronism?" Dr. Richard H. Shield Jr. will be speaking. The seminar will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Thompson Hall.
- The intramural entry deadline for flag football, soccer and individual sports is 5 p.m. Aug. 25 in the Recreational Services Office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

### BULLETINS

- Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch session for non-traditional adult students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom #1.
- Delta Chi fraternity will be meeting at 6 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Campus Crusade will be meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Throckmorton 1014.
- The final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Edward Murray will be at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- The K-State water ski team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 208.
- The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will have its first meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

**We take news tips!**
**532-6556**

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# Manhattan Weather

**Today**

Breezy, warm and sunny. High 90 to 95. South wind 15-25 mph and gusty.

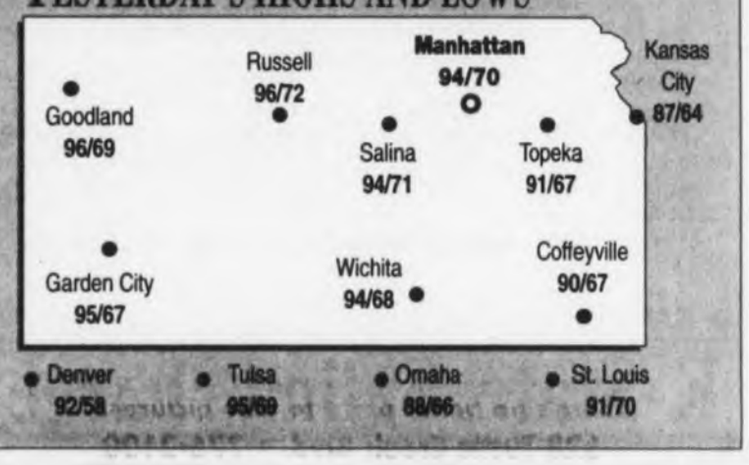
**Tomorrow**

Hot and mostly sunny. High in the mid 90's.

## State Outlook

A slight chance for late afternoon thunderstorms in the Northwest. Otherwise hot and mostly sunny.

## Yesterday's Highs and Lows




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**Dan Shea,** who plays Sam, and Gretchen Morgan, who plays Sally, rehearse for the K-State theater production "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" Sunday evening in Nichols Theatre. The production, which is a comedy about life, love, and marriage, begins Thursday.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ THEATER

# 'Lips Together, Teeth Apart' re-opens; characters try to learn to communicate

**Russell Fortmeyer**
contributing writer

In college, you make many new friendships and relationships. With hope, most of these "-ships" are based on good communication.

Good communication is something that readily lacks among the four characters of Terrence McNally's talkfest comedy, "Lips Together, Teeth Apart," which K-State Summer Theatre is re-opening at 8 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Theatre.

It is a re-opening of sorts, because the show had a two-week run in mid-June.

Director Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of speech, said "Lips" isn't about smiling, but about getting through life.

"It's very much a New York play," she said.

It is a New York play because it deals very deeply with major issues in life with a very sophisticated and outspoken humor, she said.

The play follows a duo of couples vacationing on the Fourth of July on Fire Island, New York — a predominantly gay island.

The couples, all in their mid- to late 30s, each face life's issues and struggle to deal with them.

"Their world is increasingly difficult for them to understand," MacFarland said.

They see the new generation taking over, they feel surrounded by AIDS, and they are afraid of death, MacFarland said.

"It touches very deeply on young people," she said.

Gretchen Morgan, senior in theater and Sally in "Lips," said, "Even if we haven't had the same experiences, we know the base feelings of the characters."

Travis Malone, who plays the part of John in the play, agrees.

"Everyone can relate to these characters at different points in their life," he said.

"John's a control-oriented guy. We'd all like to be in control"

Each of the four cast members said the central theme of "Lips" is one of good communication.

Malone, graduate student in theater, said "Lips" opens with everyone talking to the air about their problems when they should be talking to the person standing next to them.

Dan Shea, graduate student in theater and Sam in "Lips," said many of the largest epiphanies are to themselves.

Jennifer Grace, junior in theater and Chloe in "Lips," said at the end of the play nothing concrete has happened, but the characters have at least started talking to each other.

The cast has spent the last week in rehearsal. They were only given two weeks of rehearsal time in May and June before the show opened.

"The tight schedule didn't allow for a full character development, so now we're developing our characters to so many new levels," Morgan said.

Terrence McNally's other plays include "The Lisbon Traviata," "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," and his newest work, "Love!Valour! Compassion!" which won the Tony award as best play of 1994.

MacFarland said it is rare for one of McNally's plays to be done in this region, but she looks forward to the challenge.

"I like doing different types of plays I haven't done before," she said.

McNally's plays deal unconventionally with AIDS, homosexuality, marital woes and death. Although "Lips" could be considered somewhat controversial, the summer production didn't solicit any negative comments, MacFarland said.

"It's hard to get people into a play that's serious and small," MacFarland said. "People should expose themselves to these plays. They're important," she said.

## TICKET TIME

▶ "Lips Together, Teeth Apart," will reopen 8 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Theatre. It will continue playing at 8 p.m. Aug. 25-26, Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1-2 in Nichols Theatre. General admission is $8. Student and senior admission is $6.

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## FALL 1995 CLOSED CLASS LIST

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 00080 | 03820 | 07120 | 08750 | 10470 | 12340 | 14720 | 16010 | 20790 | 23390 | 25390 | 29070 | 34300 | 38380 | |
| 00090 | 03900 | 07130 | 08760 | 10471 | 12430 | 14730 | 16020 | 20791 | 23420 | 25400 | 29100 | 34310 | 38390 | |
| 00120 | 03910 | 07140 | 08790 | 10480 | 12440 | 14740 | 16030 | 20800 | 23430 | 25410 | 29190 | 34311 | 38400 | |
| 00190 | 03930 | 07150 | 08800 | 10500 | 12450 | 14750 | 16040 | 20810 | 23440 | 25420 | 29350 | 34320 | 38410 | |
| 00220 | 03950 | 07160 | 08810 | 10510 | 12460 | 14760 | 16100 | 20820 | 23450 | 25430 | 29534 | 34330 | 38420 | |
| 00380 | 04190 | 07170 | 08820 | 10520 | 12470 | 14770 | 16110 | 20830 | 23460 | 25440 | 29941 | 34340 | 38430 | |
| 00400 | 04820 | 07180 | 08830 | 10530 | 12480 | 14780 | 16120 | 20850 | 23490 | 25450 | 30170 | 34350 | 38440 | |
| 00420 | 04830 | 07190 | 08840 | 10550 | 12510 | 14790 | 16130 | 20860 | 23510 | 25460 | 30230 | 34360 | 38450 | |
| 00440 | 04840 | 07200 | 08850 | 10560 | 12520 | 14800 | 16140 | 20880 | 23520 | 25470 | 30250 | 34380 | 38460 | |
| 00450 | 04850 | 07210 | 08860 | 10570 | 12530 | 14810 | 16370 | 20920 | 23590 | 25480 | 30260 | 34430 | 38470 | |
| 00480 | 04860 | 07250 | 08865 | 10580 | 12540 | 14820 | 16450 | 20940 | 23750 | 25490 | 30270 | 34440 | 38480 | |
| 00490 | 04870 | 07270 | 08870 | 10590 | 12550 | 14821 | 16490 | 20950 | 23770 | 25500 | 30280 | 34460 | 38490 | |
| 00500 | 04920 | 07280 | 08880 | 10600 | 12560 | 14830 | 16590 | 20990 | 23780 | 25510 | 30290 | 34490C | 38500 | |
| 00520 | 04940 | 07290 | 08890 | 10610 | 12570 | 14840 | 16600 | 21000 | 23790 | 25520 | 30320 | 34500 | 38510 | |
| 00530 | 04950 | 07300 | 08900 | 10620 | 12590 | 14850 | 16730 | 21010 | 23800 | 25620 | 30330 | 34510 | 38520 | |
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| 02150 | 05760 | 08150 | 09847 | 10960 | 13670 | 15190 | 17990 | 22080 | 24370 | 26230 | 32350 | 35420 | 39470 | |
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| 02220 | 05840 | 08210 | 09890 | 11010 | 13730 | 15240 | 18170 | 22160 | 24420 | 26330 | 32435 | 35480 | 40030 | |
| 02230 | 05870 | 08220 | 09900 | 11020 | 13740 | 15250 | 18190 | 22170 | 24430 | 26350 | 32550 | 35500C | 40180 | |
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| 02270 | 05900 | 08250C | 09930 | 11050 | 13770 | 15280 | 18620 | 22210 | 24460 | 26390 | 32640 | 35560 | 40640 | |
| 02280 | 05910 | 08260 | 09940 | 11080 | 13780 | 15290 | 18690 | 22220 | 24470 | 26420 | 32750 | 35570 | 80140 | |
| 02340 | 05920 | 08270 | 09950 | 11090 | 13800 | 15300 | 18760 | 22230 | 24490 | 26470 | 32840 | 35590 | 80180 | |
| 02350 | 05950 | 08280 | 09960 | 11110 | 13810 | 15320 | 18780 | 22240 | 24500 | 26560C | 32860 | 35640 | 80190 | |
| 02490 | 05960 | 08290 | 09970 | 11120 | 13820 | 15330 | 18850 | 22250 | 24510 | 26630 | 32900 | 35720 | 80200 | |
| 02660 | 05981 | 08300 | 09980 | 11150 | 13880 | 15340 | 18860 | 22252 | 24520 | 26660 | 32990C | 35730C | 80240 | |
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| 02790 | 06150 | 08370 | 10050 | 11310 | 13950 | 15460 | 19470 | 22420 | 24590 | 26980 | 33220 | 36350 | 80360 | |
| 02800 | 06190 | 08380 | 10060 | 11320 | 13960 | 15480 | 20210 | 22470 | 24600 | 27150C | 33230 | 36360 | 80400 | |
| 02840 | 06230 | 08390 | 10070 | 11330 | 13970 | 15490 | 20220 | 22490 | 24610 | 27180 | 33240 | 36380 | 80430 | |
| 02880 | 06275 | 08400 | 10080 | 11340 | 13980 | 15500 | 20230 | 22560 | 24620 | 27190 | 33270 | 36410 | 80450 | |
| 02960 | 06290 | 08410 | 10090 | 11350 | 13990 | 15510 | 20240 | 22620 | 24621 | 27210 | 33320 | 36520 | 80470C | |
| 02970 | 06350 | 08420 | 10100 | 11360 | 14000 | 15520 | 20250 | 22650 | 24622 | 27230 | 33380 | 36600 | 80650 | |
| 02980 | 06490 | 08430 | 10110 | 11370 | 14010 | 15540 | 20260 | 22690 | 24623 | 27240 | 33390 | 36610 | 80670 | |
| 02990 | 06540 | 08440 | 10120 | 11380 | 14020 | 15560 | 20270 | 22730 | 24624 | 27260 | 33410 | 36630 | 80680 | |
| 03000 | 06550 | 08450 | 10130 | 11390 | 14030 | 15580 | 20280 | 22740 | 24670 | 27280 | 33420 | 36650 | 80700 | |
| 03010 | 06560 | 08460 | 10140 | 11400 | 14040 | 15590 | 20290 | 22750 | 24680 | 27580 | 33430 | 36670 | 81510 | |
| 03020 | 06570 | 08470 | 10150 | 11410 | 14050 | 15600 | 20300 | 22760 | 24690 | 27581 | 33440 | 36690 | 81590 | |
| 03030 | 06580 | 08480 | 10160 | 11420 | 14060 | 15610 | 20310 | 22770 | 24730 | 27582 | 33500 | 36770 | 81595 | |
| 03040 | 06600 | 08490 | 10170 | 11430 | 14070 | 15620 | 20320 | 22780 | 24740 | 27900 | 33550 | 36790 | 81660C | |
| 03050 | 06800 | 08500 | 10180 | 11440 | 14080 | 15630 | 20330 | 22790 | 24760 | 27910 | 33820 | 36791 | 81670C | |
| 03060 | 06810 | 08510 | 10190 | 11450 | 14090 | 15660 | 20340 | 22800 | 24790 | 28180 | 33870 | 37070 | 81970 | |
| 03070 | 06820 | 08520 | 10200 | 11460 | 14110C | 15670 | 20360 | 22810 | 24800 | 28190 | 33880 | 37080 | 82010 | |
| 03080 | 06840 | 08530 | 10220 | 11470 | 14120C | 15680 | 20370 | 22820 | 24860 | 28200 | 33890 | 37100 | 82040 | |
| 03100 | 06860 | 08540 | 10230 | 11480 | 14130C | 15690 | 20400 | 22840 | 24890 | 28210 | 33960 | 37210 | 82060 | |
| 03110 | 06870 | 08550 | 10240 | 11490 | 14180 | 15700 | 20410 | 22850 | 24940 | 28220 | 33970 | 37440 | 82070 | |
| 03120 | 06880 | 08560 | 10250 | 11500 | 14200 | 15710 | 20420 | 22860 | 24950 | 28230 | 33980 | 37480 | 82170 | |
| 03130 | 06890 | 08570 | 10260 | 11520 | 14210 | 15720 | 20480 | 22870 | 24980 | 28240 | 34100 | 37880 | 82190 | |
| 03140 | 06900 | 08580 | 10270 | 11620 | 14220 | 15730 | 20530 | 22890 | 24990 | 28250 | 34110 | 37890 | 82310 | |
| 03150 | 06910 | 08590 | 10280 | 11630 | 14230 | 15740 | 20540 | 22900 | 25000 | 28270 | 34120 | 37990 | 82320 | |
| 03170 | 06920 | 08600 | 10290 | 11640 | 14240 | 15750 | 20550 | 22910 | 25010 | 28280 | 34130 | 38030 | 82770 | |
| 03200 | 06930 | 08610 | 10300 | 11900 | 14250 | 15780 | 20560 | 22920 | 25030 | 28650 | 34140 | 38040 | 82840 | |
| 03210 | 06940 | 08620 | 10310 | 11910 | 14260 | 15790 | 20570 | 22930 | 25050 | 28660 | 34150 | 38060 | 82860 | |
| 03240 | 06950 | 08630 | 10320 | 11920 | 14300 | 15800 | 20580 | 22940 | 25060 | 28670 | 34160 | 38090 | 82870 | |
| 03280 | 06960 | 08640 | 10330 | 11950 | 14490 | 15810 | 20590 | 22960 | 25100 | 28810 | 34170 | 38210 | 82890 | |
| 03290 | 06970 | 08650 | 10340 | 11960 | 14510 | 15820 | 20600 | 22970 | 25260 | 28850 | 34180 | 38240 | 82900 | |
| 03400 | 06980 | 08660C | 10350 | 11980 | 14530 | 15840 | 20610 | 22990 | 25270 | 28890 | 34190 | 38250 | 82910 | |
| 03500 | 06990 | 08670 | 10360 | 11990 | 14610 | 15860 | 20660 | 23100 | 25290 | 28930 | 34200 | 38260 | 82920 | |
| 03510C | 07000 | 08680 | 10370 | 12000 | 14620 | 15880 | 20670 | 23250 | 25300 | 28940 | 34210 | 38280 | 82970 | |
| 03530 | 07020 | 08690 | 10380 | 12010 | 14630 | 15920 | 20680 | 23290 | 25310 | 28950 | 34220 | 38290 | 83095 | |
| 03560 | 07030 | 08700 | 10390 | 12020 | 14640 | 15930 | 20690 | 23300 | 25320 | 28980 | 34230 | 38300 | | |
| 03580 | 07050 | 08710 | 10400 | 12040 | 14650 | 15940 | 20700 | 23310 | 25330 | 28990 | 34240 | 38310 | | |
| 03600 | 07070 | 08720 | 10420 | 12050 | 14660 | 15950 | 20710 | 23320 | 25340 | 29000 | 34250 | 38320 | | |
| 03610 | 07080 | 08730 | 10430 | 12080 | 14670 | 15960 | 20730 | 23340 | 25350 | 29010 | 34260 | 38330 | | |
| 03640 | 07090 | 08740 | 10440 | 12110 | 14680 | 15970 | 20740 | 23350 | 25360 | 29020 | 34270 | 38340 | | |
| 03760 | 07100 | 08745 | 10450 | 12150C | 14700 | 15980 | 20770 | 23351 | 25370 | 29030 | 34280 | 38350 | | |
| 03810 | 07110 | 08747 | 10460C | 12280 | 14710 | 16000 | 20780 | 23352 | 25380 | 29060 | 34290 | 38370 | | |

Late and evening enrollment and fee payment starts Aug. 21, Enrollment Services, 217 Willard Manhattan campus only.
*Closed class list also available on Unicorn Updated 8/22/95 7:04 a.m.

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# Opinion

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The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

### 'No sit-in' policy cheats students on both sides

**More than likely, instructors won't give a student permission to enroll if they have never seen the student before and don't think they are genuinely interested.**

The English department at K-State has a new assignment for its students: Fill a chosen orifice with a favorite digit and hold your breath.

Many students are upset with this department's newly instigated policy of not allowing them to sit in on classes without being officially enrolled in the classes.

According to the head of the expository writing sections, Irene Ward, this policy was put into effect with the best interests of the student in mind.

This line of thought seems to dictate that students would be better served by dealing with the drop/add process in order to gain enrollment into these classes, instead of attending them so they won't fall behind.

Not that falling behind should become a problem, because Ward said she has instructed the expository writing graduate teaching assistants not to give out any major assignments for the first week and a half, after the drop/add period.

The dilemma with this policy is that it cheats both the students waiting to pick these classes up and the students already enrolled in the classes.

Both groups of students have paid their tuition.

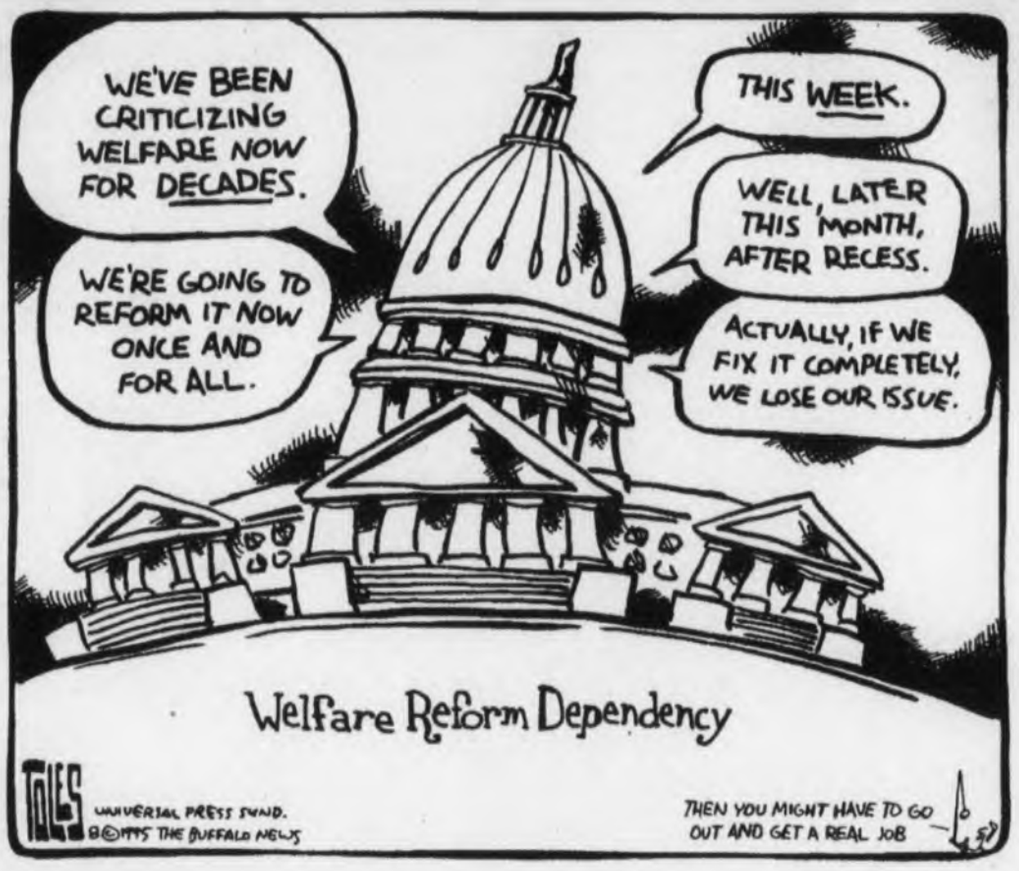
The students who are not enrolled need to be in those classes.

More than likely, instructors won't give a student permission to enroll if they have never seen the student before and don't think they are genuinely interested.

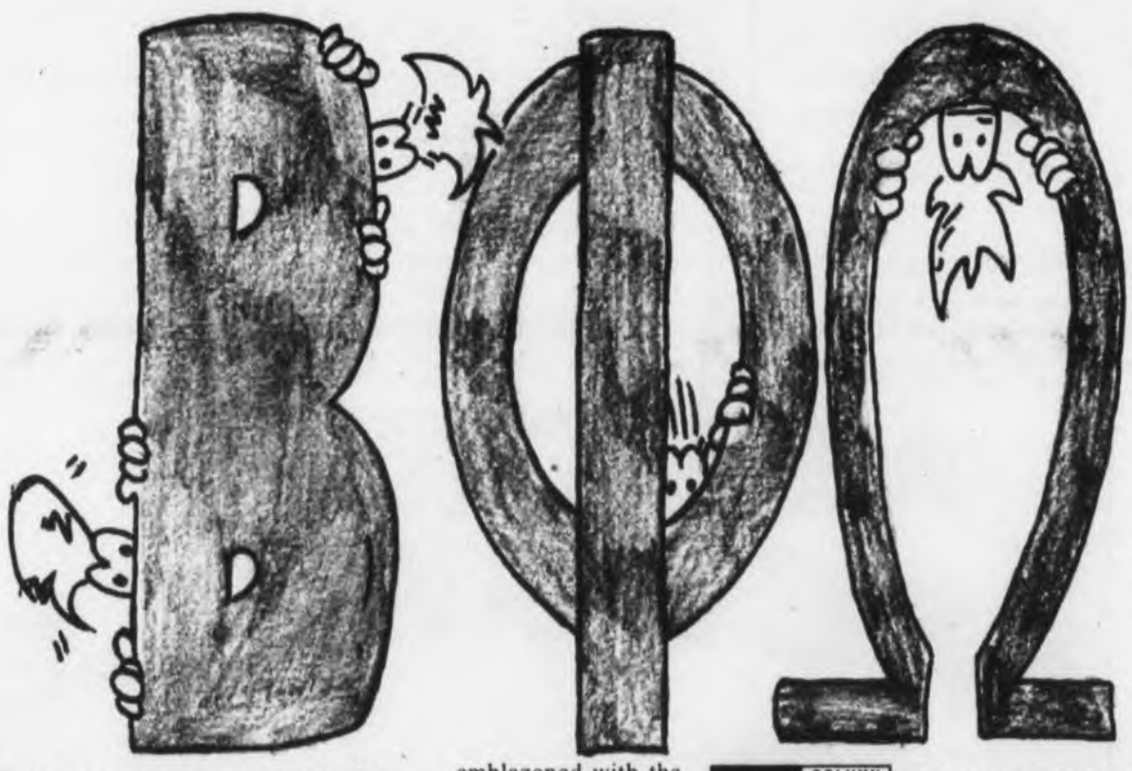
Similarly, an enrolled student could safely skip the first two weeks of the class with the safe assurance that they won't miss anything important.

Perhaps some clarification of the expository writing department's intentions is in order. Students should be encouraged to try to get an education, not turned away at the door.

## toles




# Greek combats against stereotypes



**I spent my entire summer, from the end of finals week until Aug. 1, driving around the state of Kansas.**

Whether the town was Hays, Sedgwick, or Overland Park, I traveled from town to town meeting high-school graduates interested in joining my fraternity.

It was a long, hellish, boring summer filled with shaking hands, victories and defeats. All the time on the road lent to possible topics for my column this semester, but one stuck out in particular, striking close to home.

I was eating with a friend at a restaurant in my hometown when a member of a local fraternity walked in wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with the logo "No Matter What the Letter, We're All Greek Together." It was the university's rush logo a few summers ago, and it really caught my interest.



COLUMN
JUSTIN WILD

I began thinking about my greek experience at K-State, as well as the experiences of friends who are greek at other universities. Ranging from the good to the bad, they stretched into what no one can possibly understand until having been through the system.

The one greatest myth which exists about greeks is that we are all the same.

The aforementioned motto disregards the truth which exists in all cultural subgroups, that being the fact that even though a group of people might align themselves under a certain name, differences, at times vast, still exist between them.

Another flaw within the greek community does not lie in the differences between houses.

Rather, it lies amidst two types of greeks: Those who stand before their letters and those who stand behind them.

Greeks who stand behind their letters are also those who earn the stereotypes laden on members of fraternities and sororities, that being either beer-swilling Aryans or girls who chase their ponytails down to TCBY.

They consist of members who are content to attend parties and an occasional chapter meeting but never truly get involved beyond wearing their letters.

Individuals who stand before their letters are the people who make being greek a wonderful, long-lasting experience.

They are the ones who make their mark beyond any organization they belong to; they stand up and take difficult positions in their fraternities and sororities.

When all is said and done, they live up to the oaths they took at initiation — keeping close ties to their houses and helping out with both time and money.

And, unfortunately, they are slighted by members of their house and of the greek community who enjoy snuggling into stereotypes.

Over time, many organizations are remembered for members of disrepute rather than those who were outstanding leaders and role models; take, for example, a political party.

Although a good or bad politician is something of a personal opinion, ex-presidents such as Nixon and Carter are more thought of as bad than good.

> **"I refuse to be chummy with an individual just because he wears letters."**
> JUSTIN WILD

This same factor runs true in all groups; in the end, will the ties of supposed unity be helpful to the descendants of a group, or will it make the collective itself extinct?

I believe that, over time, the positive reflections made by the greek community upon society will make the overall system prosper and grow.

However, that does not mean that I, nor anyone else, must align themselves with dead weights in the system.

I refuse to be chummy with an individual just because he wears letters.

I will stand, though, with individuals who constantly assert themselves as people with strong personal characteristics and beliefs. They are the ones who deserve, in the end, to characterize a group of people.

**Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.**

# Fortress of sexism crumbles gradually



COLUMN
KADY GUYTON

**Shannon Faulkner moved heaven, earth, and the U.S. Supreme Court to get herself admitted to the Citidel, one of the last all-male institutions in the country.**

Once there, she lasted a little more than a week, finally leaving and blaming it in part on "stress and knowing the whole world was watching every move I made."

After an almost two-year battle that finally went to the Supreme Court, after being the first female day student to be admitted to the Citadel, after dealing with the death threats, obscenities and graffiti on her parents' house, she finally threw in the towel.

I was mad. I admit it. Here was a smart, strong girl throwing herself against a brick wall for no other reason than because everyone said she couldn't. That takes guts in spades.

Shannon dragged the Citadel and its lawyers through every court in the land just to be given the chance to attend.

Even though women have been teachers and administrators at the school for years, the thought of a woman competing among them seemed to strike fear in the hearts of old Southern boys.

The school gave every reason it could come up with not to let her in. Some of these include that men don't want to be embarrassed in front of women, men learn better when women aren't present and she would be destroying a "long and proud tradition."

> **"The sad part of this whole mess is that it was even an issue to begin with."**
> KADY GUYTON

When none of those worked, they claimed that as a freshman she would have to have her head shaved just like everyone else. Shannon replied that it was just hair and it would grow back.

The courts ruled that she didn't have to have her head shaved, calling it degrading to women.

Well, Shannon, you gave a valiant effort. Too bad it didn't last.

I can't say that I wouldn't have done the same thing; hazing has never been my idea of a good time. But she seemed like such a strong person, calling herself an "individualist" rather than a feminist.

I can see why she would want to have the Citadel as an alma mater. The alumni includes several senators and a former governor, not to mention many prominent businessmen throughout the country.

The network of Citadel graduates is old, strong and influential. Having them for a base would give anyone a decent start.

So this is how it ends — the Citadel won. That fortress of male supremacy still stands in Charleston — smug, confident and strictly no girls allowed.

Or has it? Shannon Faulkner endured their abuse as a day student for a year before being admitted as a regular cadet. Surely that should be worth something. The door might have swung closed, but women still have a toe in.

Shannon has my admiration for trying, and she inspired 45 other women to apply to the Citadel after her.

The sad part of this whole mess is that it was even an issue to begin with. The Citadel is supported with state funds and cannot be discriminatory in any way.

The U.S. Armed Forces academies have been co-educational since 1976. Why did the Citadel think it could keep holding out? We're almost into a new century — shouldn't we be past this by now?

Maybe down the road, some fresh-faced young lady will decide to take her run at the Citadel. I just hope the Citadel is ready for her.

**Kady Guyton is a sophomore in journalism and mass communication.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ ENGLISH POLICIES

To the Editor,

I am so outraged that I don't know where to begin, so I'll just blurt it out.

The English department won't let me sit in on Expository Writing II class. Not just me and not just Expository Writing II. They won't let anyone sit in on any of the Expository Writing classes.

I'm sure that the English department has its reasons for keeping unenrolled students out of the classroom. I can't think right offhand what these reasons would be, but I'm pretty sure they have nothing to do with the best interests of the students.

I was told not to worry about missing the first week of classes because it was planned so that nothing important was done until right after the drop/add process was over. Wasting the students time is better than letting people sit in?

I know that I won't get any handouts or attention — I still want to sit in. I know I only have a one-in-23 chance of getting in — I still want to sit in. I know I would be wasting my time if I couldn't get enrolled. If I want to waste my time by learning, that's my choice — I still want to sit in.

However, after talking with two instructors, Irene Ward, director of Expository Writing, and Dean Feyerharm of the College of Arts and Sciences, I finally got the message — fat chance.

I could understand if there weren't enough room, but there are an average of 40 desks per classroom (yes, I counted them) and only 22 students enrolled. I could understand if it were a complete waste of my time, but I can apply the work that I do to the class I eventually get into. I could understand if I were asking for special favors, but people sit in on classes all the time. That's how I got into Expository Writing I.

I realize that I might not be able to enroll and I might not get credit for the class. I just can't believe that after paying more than $1,000 for tuition, I would be denied the right to learn whatever I want to learn, whether I get credit for it or not.

**Terri Shump**
**secondary education/English**

### ▶ GTA UNIONIZATION

Dear editor,

In the Collegian of Aug. 23, I was quoted as saying, "When KU unionized, the faculty came out against it, and there was a two-year lawsuit." In no way did I indicate the KU faculty came out against GTA unionization. In fact, the KU GTAs who I talked to said they received invaluable support from faculty. The lawsuit I mentioned was the result of resistance from the administration. Please note the distinction between "faculty" and "administration."

**Bridget Murphy**
**graduate student in sociology**

▶ VIDEO GAME REVIEW

# LucasArts new video game exciting and challenging

**Eric Westphal**
contributing writer

In Full Throttle, the latest release from LucasArts Entertainment Company, the player assumes the role of Ben Whatsisname, the leader of the Polecats, a tough, heavy-metal motorcycle gang.

Ben's bike has been trashed, the Polecats have been ambushed, and Ben has been framed for murder.

It is up to you to rescue Ben and his gang. Along the way, you will encounter rival motorcycle gangs, temperamental truckers and the law.

LucasArts, the makers of Star Wars-genre games, such as X-Wing, TIE Fighter, Rebel Assault and Dark Forces, have once again developed a game that is both challenging and exciting.

The playing style is similar to King's Quest, Leisure Suit Larry and Return to Zork, all of which allow you to use your mouse to click on the location where you want Ben to walk.

The mouse is also used to punch, kick, open, close, talk to and look at objects. When talking to others, a selection of responses are given to "click" on.

Full Throttle, available only on CD-ROM, comes packed with excellent graphics and sound effects, as well as high-quality background music by the heavy-metal band Gone Jackals.

The voices and lip movements of the characters are well-synchronized, and the introduction, which is almost movie-like, is one of the best I have seen.

Another feature of Full Throttle that I appreciated is that you cannot die. You are able to check out everything without facing the risk of starting over.

Full Throttle also gives you the option to save your game, so you can resume play later without being forced to start over.

Although the game has several excellent features, there is one area that could use improvement. You are only able to control Ben by using your mouse or keyboard.

This is a disappointment for those of us who like to sit back in our chairs and play the game with a joystick.

But don't let that stop you from buying the game. With its excellent graphics and soundtrack, Full Throttle has set a new standard in role-playing adventure games.

If you like a challenging, high-quality adventure game, Full Throttle is for you. Your game collection would not be complete without it.

▶ CAMPUS

# Employees to get paid bi-weekly

**Kimberly Kircher**
staff reporter

A human-resource information system is being established at K-State to cope with the January 1996 statewide transition from monthly to biweekly paychecks.

"There will be a brand-new client-server computer program all over campus," Gary Leitnaker, director of Human Resource Services, said.

The HRIS will have a chance to prove itself Jan. 12, when K-State employees receive their first biweekly paycheck.

"Many employees do not know anything but monthly pay periods, but I think employees will enjoy biweekly payroll once they get used to it," Leitnaker said.

Last November the Kansas Legislature voted for a statewide biweekly payroll, which included all K-State employees.

"Biweekly payroll is in the best interest of the state, yet a lot of employees may have a hard time adjusting," said Jennifer Gehrt, assistant director of Human Resources Services.

Budgeting with a biweekly paycheck could be easier, said Kerri Korte, sophomore in community health and nutrition.

"My problem is spending my money all at once, so by the end of the month I have nothing left," she said.

Planning for the biweekly paycheck might make the transition from monthly to biweekly easier, Sharlotte Scoby, office assistant, said.

"It is hard with house and car payments at the beginning of the month, and that monthly paycheck is helpful," she said.

The departments will be able to input individual employee's hours in their office computers on the payroll program, he said.

"The new system is definitely a time-saver," Leitnaker said.

Paychecks will be mailed directly to campus employees, he said.

Electronic deposits into individual checking accounts are also an option, Leitnaker said.

"Direct deposits are quick and convenient," he said.

Student employee paychecks will be delivered directly to each department head, he said.

"All payroll is computed at K-State and then sent by computer tape to Topeka, where they print the checks," Leitnaker said.

Now, 9,500 paychecks are sent to K-State employees each month, he said.

▶ NATION

# Another female to try to enroll at the Citadel

**Associated Press**

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Another woman wants to take up the fight Shannon Faulkner abandoned when she dropped out of the Citadel.

The woman's name will be added on Wednesday or Thursday to the lawsuit challenging the state-run military school's men-only policy, lawyers said.

"There is a woman who will step in and take off in the same shoes that Shannon stepped out of," attorney Suzanne Coe said Tuesday.

Coe refused to name the woman until court papers are filed but said she is a South Carolina college student with Reserve Officer Training Corps experience.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck also will be asked to make the case a class action, which would keep open the possibility other women could become cadets next fall, said another lawyer on the case, Val Vojdik.

Faulkner, 20, battled for 2 1/2 years to become the first woman cadet in the school's 152-year history. But she dropped out after less than a week Friday, saying the emotional stress and isolation were damaging her health.


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# Sports

**GA student season tickets sold out**
The K-State Athletic Ticket Office has announced that student general admission season tickets are sold out. Student reserved season tickets are still available at a cost of $49. For more information, contact the ticket office from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 532-7606.

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Oakland 6, New York 2
Chicago 15, Detroit 7
Minnesota 9, Texas 4
Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 1
Toronto 5, Cleveland 4

**National League**
San Francisco 5, New York 1
Atlanta 6, Houston 4

## Words to live by for the upcoming football season

Gather 'round, kids, and take a seat on my knee, because Uncle Todd is going to lay down some truths, so listen up, because he's only going to do this once.

Matt "In the Right Place at the Right Time" Miller is the luckiest man in K-State football history.

No Wildcat has ever gotten the chance to quarterback a more talented team.

However, don't get all excited and start talking national championship.

Even history's most-talented Wildcat team will only go 9-2.



COLUMN

TODD STEWART

But don't blame Miller — the man he replaced wouldn't fare much better.

With Chad May, the best the Cats could hope for would be 10-1.

The best thing that could have happened for Miller and the 1995 Cats is the graduation of all-time leading rusher J.J. Smith. For seniority reasons, two more talented backs spent most of last year on the pine.

With J.J. Smith, the 1995 Cats go 8-3.

His rushing record will be history in three years.

Ole' J.J. wasn't even the best on last year's squad. If Smith had not been a senior, he would have been third on the depth chart.

J.J. Smith will still be an excellent NFL player.

As for Miller, no matter how poorly he plays, he should be at least second-team all-Big 8.

Receivers Kevin Lockett, Tyson Schwieger and Mitch Running will each catch more than 40 passes apiece.

So stop worrying about Miller. With Lockett, Schwieger and Running, he is going to be OK.

Back in Uncle Todd's younger days, even he could dump 40 passes to each of those three and make third-team all-Big 8. Fortunately for Miller and the Cats, Miller is more talented. But some would argue he's just not quite as pretty as your Uncle Todd in the pocket.

Settle down, Coach Bill Snyder, Uncle Todd's calling is the newsroom, not Wagner Field. This reporter has hung up the cleats.

Enough about me, kids, now for a few words about the defense.

Defensive tackle Tim Colston will be the unanimous Big 8 defensive player of the year and will be a first-team All-American.

Uncle Todd's friendly advice is to fear Mr. Colston. He is the scariest player in the Big 8 and on the K-State campus.

If you see Mr. Colston on campus, turn around and go the other way. There is nothing wrong with doing this. Uncle Todd follows this game plan, and it makes him no less of a man. He's still your Uncle Todd.

Big-game linebacker Percell Gaskins will top 10 tackles in each of the home games against Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado. The key to Gaskins' season will be the lesser games. If Gaskins stops his magic act and quits disappearing against lesser opponents, he could also be an All-American.

The secondary will be the tops in the Big 8, and in the top five in the nation. This could be the fastest foursome in the conference.

So, children, stop your worrying, football season will be just fine here in Wildcat Land.

That's enough for today, kids. Now, jump off Uncle Todd's knee, and get ready for bed. Make sure to wash behind your ears and brush your teeth. Your Uncle Todd will be there to tuck you in soon.

Stat of the week: In his collegiate quarterback career, opening day starter Matt Miller has completed only four more passes than Uncle Todd.

**Respond to Todd's column via e-mail at toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu**

**Tomorrow, sports editor Dan Lewerenz will talk about the upcoming volleyball season.**

# Looking to return to winning ways



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Senior swing** hitter Jill Dugan stretches out for a hit during a home loss to Oklahoma last year.

## ■ Coach Moore's team excited for 1995 season

**Shana Newell**
contributing writer

The K-State volleyball team is well on its way to recording a winning season in the books.

Under the guidance of Coach Jim Moore, the team begins play Sept. 1-2 at the Long Beach State Tournament in California. It will face off against Utah State and Long Beach State.

In three of the last six years, LBSU has reached the finals in post-season play.

"This will be an interesting test to see where we stand against one of the better teams nationally," Moore said.

K-State hits the road again on Sept. 8-9 for the Nebraska Tournament in Lincoln. Both are Big 10 teams that are ranked nationally and will provide another challenge for the Wildcats. Moore said he believes, however, that the team can compete well at this level.

"We have a physically strong, athletic team with a lot of height. We're strong in the middle and can pass the ball well," Moore said.

He said his only concerns right now are the team's errors.

"We have a lot of unforced errors that we need to cut down on," he said.

The Wildcats do not play at home until Sept. 22-23, when they will be the hosts of the KSU Invitational.

Once K-State begins Big 8 conference play, the team will see a competitive schedule, Moore said.

Each school has a great program, and the possibility for post-season appearances is high for all the schools, especially the University of Nebraska. Nebraska has been ranked No. 2 in the preseason.

K-State returns five of its six starters from last year, with only Kathryn Wylie not returning.

Top returners are junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk, senior swing hitter Jill Dugan, junior outside hitter Yolanda Young and sophomore setter Devon Ryning.

DeClerk, a 6-foot-2-inch Windom, Minn. native, led the Wildcats in hitting percentage at .293, fifth-best in the Big Eight. She also finished third in the league standings in blocks.

Dugan, 6'0" from Grand Island, Neb., led the Big Eight in blocking with an average of 1.37 per game. She also finished 10th in the conference in service aces.

From Omaha, Neb., with a height of 5'10", Young was named to the second-team All-Big Eight last year after leading the Wildcat hitting attack in total kills with 381 on the season. That was the fifth-best single-season total in school history.

Enumclaw, Wash., a native of Ryning, 5'11", while only a freshman last season, had an outstanding year, finishing fifth in the Big Eight in assists with 778, an average of 9.49 per game.

To add even more punch to this stellar cast, Moore has recruited seven new players.

From Baca Raton, Fla., Mariela Fasce joins the Wildcats as a back-up setter. While only 5'3", she is quick and will definitely see some playing time, Moore said.

Three players join Jill Dugan from her hometown of Grand Island, Neb. Linsey Luther was recruited as an outside hitter but will move to setter. The 6'1" freshman was a Nebraska Class B All-State selection.

"We are planning on making her a setter. She is tall at 6 foot, and being a left-hander is a great advantage as a setter," Moore said.

Luther's sister, Kelli, transferred from the University of Wisconsin and will see some playing time as a swing hitter for the Cats.

The third Grand Island, Neb, native is freshman recruit Valerie Wieck.

"She is easily one of the nation's top blockers. Right off the bat, she will be able to step in and make an impact at middle blocker," Moore said.

Kimberly Zschau joins the team from Dunedin, Fla. She is tall and quick, has great technique and hits the ball high.

"Kimberly has only been playing at the club level for a year, and I think that is the reason why a lot of people haven't seen her. She has a tremendous amount of potential," Moore said.

Maria Stock and Anna Kaloujskitch round out the rest of the new Wildcats. Stock is a junior transfer from Benedictine College who will play middle blocker. Kaloujskitch hails from Moscow, Russia, and looks to be a strong influence on the team.

Joining Coach Moore and assistant coach Stacy Metro is a second assistant, Jeff Reavis. Reavis is a 1994 graduate of the University of Colorado and spent last year at the University of Tampa as an assistant coach.

# $100 million Tyson, Foreman fight proposed

**Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES— Bob Arum, the promoter for George Foreman, proposed Monday that Foreman and Mike Tyson meet in what he believes would be the biggest fight by far of all time with a neutral party handling the money.

The winner, Arum said, could conceivably earn $80 million or more.

Foreman said in an interview last May he wouldn't fight Tyson if Don King were the promoter, and Arum and King have been bitter rivals for many years. King has been Tyson's promoter since 1988.

"Now we've found a solution for that," Arum said before boarding an airplane for New York. "My feeling is that anybody can say they're involved or not involved (in the promotion).

"This is the proposition: We'll let some neutral party come in that everybody respects and handle all the money and make all the arrangements, and that would eliminate George's concern.

"The guy that we would suggest does that is Henry Gluck, the former chairman of the Board of Caesars World, who's recently resigned. Tyson knows him, Tyson's fought there, King knows him, George knows him. We would certainly accept him as the neutral party to handle all the finances."

Arum's proposal is that each fighter is guaranteed $15 million with the winner receiving whatever remains of the proceeds after promotional expenses are deducted.

"I say the fight will bring in at least $100 million, so the winner will earn $85 million minus expenses, about $5 million," Arum said. "The winner conceivably could get $80 million, without a doubt."

Tyson, 29, needed only 89 seconds to dispose of Peter McNeeley on Saturday night at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas when McNeeley's manager climbed into the ring, leading to his boxer's disqualification. McNeeley had been knocked down twice but was on his feet at the time.

Foreman, who turns 47 next January, last fought April 22, scoring a controversial decision victory over Axel Schulz of Germany.

"Everybody's talking to us about a Tyson-Foreman fight," Arum said. "Let me tell you, Tyson is nothing. George Foreman would beat Tyson quicker than he did (Joe) Frazier."

Arum referred to Foreman's victory against Frazier in 1973, when Foreman floored Frazier six times before the bout was stopped in the second round to win the undisputed world heavyweight championship.

"If Tyson's a man, he's going to rise to the challenge instead of fighting guys who are not even professional fighters, like his last opponent (McNeeley)," Arum said.

"Tyson really throws punches like a girl now.

"This guy can't beat a 47-year-old guy — by the time they fight, George will probably be 47. If he can't beat a 47-year-old man, who's he kidding?"

# K-State's all-time leading rusher, J.J. Smith, survives cut

**Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Linebacker Percy Snow's comeback attempt with the Kansas City Chiefs apparently is over.

Snow, the Chiefs' 1990 first-round draft pick, was among at least nine players who were told Monday they were being released, the Kansas City Star reported Tuesday.

NFL teams had until 3 p.m. Tuesday to cut their rosters to 60 players.

The Chiefs would not release the names of those released Monday. But the Star listed them as Snow; wide receivers Wesley Carroll, Allen DeGraffenreid and Harrison Houston; running back Terry Richardson; offensive linemen Ron Florine and David Ware; linebacker Arnold Ale; and cornerback Perry Carter.

Players who were released returned from practice and found letters on the stool in front of their lockers asking them to report to the personnel office.

"I knew what long odds I was up against here," said Snow, who was cut by the Chiefs in camp two years ago, spent the 1993 season with the Chicago Bears and did not play in the NFL last year.

"I've got no hard feelings. But I don't want to talk about it."

Snow's Chiefs career began coming undone early. In 1991, he fell off a motor scooter in training camp, broke an ankle and missed the entire season.

He went back to River Falls, Wis., this summer looking for another chance and got it.

In three preseason games, he had made eight tackles.

Rookie running back J.J. Smith survived Monday's cuts.

"I saw that (letter) waiting for some of my friends," Smith said.

"I knew that envelope couldn't be good news."

## Green making noise on track national circuit

Nicole Green, a former K-State track team member, is showing well on the international circuit.

Green, who won the 400-meter title for K-State at the 1995 NCAA Outdoor Championships in June, recorded a personal-best split of 51.3 as the third leg of the silver medal-winning USA 1,600-meter relay team at the World Track and Field Championships in Gotenburg, Sweden.

Green is currently participating in the USA vs. Great Britain Dual Meet.

"It has been a wonderful opportunity for Nikki to experience competition at the international level," K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"The best in the world are at the World Championships, and if you get there, you belong. Nikki's accomplishments lend credibility to our program, and athletes in our program are going to have the benefit of her experiences."

**Dan Lewerenz**

▶ STATE

# Kansas Lottery makes $53 million for Kansas

**Brent Johnson**
staff reporter

The Kansas Lottery set new records for the fiscal year 1995 with more than $171 million in sales and $53.71 million transferred to the state of Kansas.

Pam Evans, Kansas Lottery Public Information Officer, said of the money transferred to the state of Kansas for the fiscal year 1994, Riley County received $4.67 million.

All the distribution totals for how much Riley County will receive of the record amount of money transferred to Kansas was not yet available because the fiscal year ended in June.

For the fiscal year 1994, Riley County received more money in funding than it made in sales. With 42 Kansas Lottery retailers in Riley County, total sales came to $2.93 million.

The money from the Kansas Lottery is broken down so that 30 cents from every dollar goes to the state. Of that 30 cents, 85 percent goes to the Economic Development Initiative Fund, 10 percent goes to the Correctional Institutions Building Fund, and 5 percent goes to the Juvenile Detention Facilities Fund.

The Kansas Value Added Center at K-State receives a portion of the funds from the Kansas Lottery for economic development programs.

Deborah Hix, director of Foods and Feeds Uses Program, said KVAC received about $880,000 in funding from the Kansas Lottery for this year.

KVAC was developed in 1988 to work cooperatively with K-State.

"On campus, KVAC funds many departments, with the current focus on agriculture," Hix said.

One of the many departments on campus that is funded by KVAC is the Sensory Analysis Center. This center received about $11,000 in funding from KVAC.

"What the Sensory Analysis Center does is take the products that Kansas businesses or individuals bring to KVAC and help them decide if the products are good," said Edgar Chambers IV, director of the Sensory Analysis Center.

"How we do this is try to decide if the product is appealing in both taste and appearance, and how it compares to other products already on the market," Chambers said.

KVAC uses the Sensory Analysis Center and many other campus departments in a team approach. They use a process to help prospective clients take their ideas and turn them into successful business ventures.

"We really stress the team approach because every department on campus has their own place and expertise to contribute," Hix said.

KVAC also funds K-State projects that are beneficial to agricultural production in the state of Kansas.

"One important thing we're working on is teaching Kansas producers to become processors so they can process their own goods to make them more money, which in turn improves the economy in Kansas," Hix said.

KVAC helps students directly on campus by providing funds for equipment used in research labs.

Not only did the state of Kansas benefit from the increased sales, but Kansas Lottery players won more than $92 million in prizes this past fiscal year.

# ZAIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Zairian troops used trucks, buses and even private vehicles to ferry refugees from the Mugunga camp near Goma to the Rwandan border, U.N. refugee spokesman Chris Bowers said.

Refugees complained about being beaten by soldiers and having their belongings stolen, and smoke billowed from Mugunga after soldiers set fire to some huts to encourage refugees to leave.

Aid workers at Mugunga said Zairian soldiers looted the camp Monday night, U.N. spokesman Ron Redmond said. There were unconfirmed reports of refugee women being raped. Many aid workers, fearing violence, left the camps around Goma on Tuesday.

Bowers said more than 10,000 refugees from three areas in Zaire — Goma, Bukavu and Uvira — were sent across the border Tuesday, but he did not have figures for each border region.

"Let them go," said one Zairian immigration official who refused to give his name. "They have been killing us. They have been stealing from us. They are more than we are."

In Washington, State Department spokesman David Johnson said Zaire was violating international law and could precipitate a "human disaster" if it continues to expel refugees.

Most of the refugees at Goma were women, elderly men and children who seemed resigned to being forced back to Rwanda. They carried plastic buckets of water, straw sleeping mats and bundles of food.

"If they say we must go, we go," said Ngeremenyera Bititwayechi, 50, as he waited at the border for his eight children, who were separated from him during the roundup.

After refugees crossed the border, they were being bused to a U.N. transit camp some 15 miles south of the Rwandan town of Gisenyi.

On the southern edge of Lake Kivu, more than 3,000 Rwandan refugees at Bukavu were forced back into Rwanda on Tuesday and at least 8,000 more were being pushed toward the border, said Kessler.

The United Nations was sending food and aid workers to the Rwandan town of Cyangugu to help those refugees.

Even further to the south, some 60,000 refugees fled into the hills at Uvira with little food or water after four camps there were "looted flat" by Zairians, Bowers said. Those refugees included 25,000 people from Burundi.

"This could bring about a repeat of the deaths we saw last summer," Kessler warned.

An estimated 50,000 Rwandan refugees died of cholera and other diseases in Goma shortly after the panicked exodus of 1.2 million refugees from Rwanda in July 1994.

At the United Nations on Tuesday, the Security Council called for a halt to the expulsions and sent Sadako Ogata, the U.N. commissioner for refugees, to Zaire to discuss the matter with authorities.

"The operation is not being conducted in a humane manner," said Carrol Faubert, the U.N. refugee agency's envoy for the region. "(This is) asylum fatigue, not just in Zaire, but in Tanzania and Burundi, all of which have indicated they would like Rwandan refugees to go home."

Zaire also holds refugees from conflicts in Angola, Sudan and Uganda.

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## HOW TO HANDLE FOOD IN THE HEAT

**Careful shopping.** Buy perishables in small quantities. Avoid cream filled foods, pre-made salads and partly thawed frozen foods. Watch shelf-life dates on meat and dairy products especially.

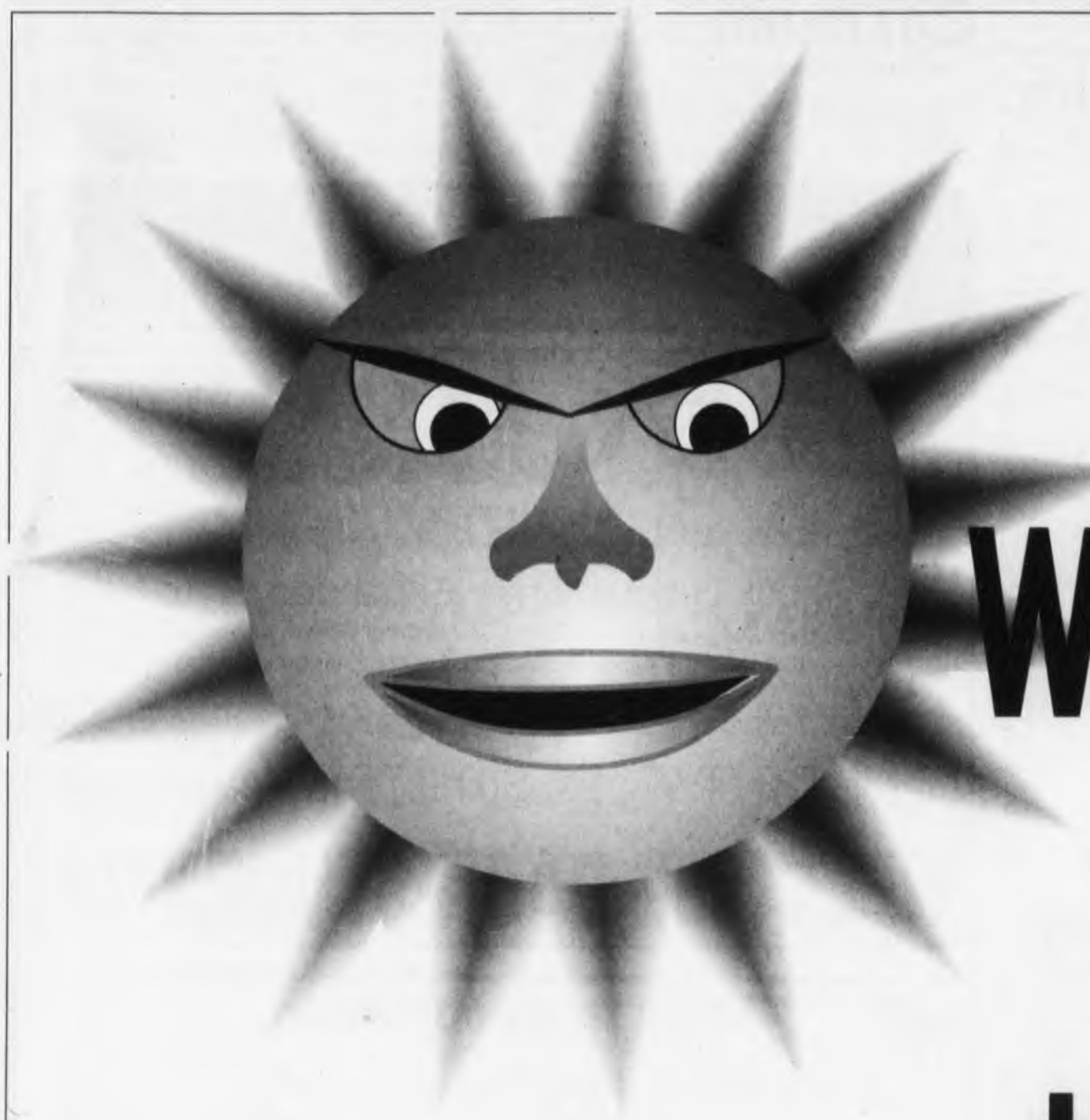
**Careful storage.** BRefrigerate perishables at 45 degrees or less. Cover storage containers. Keep frozen foods solidly frozen. Refrigerate leftovers immediately.



### K-STATE BRIEF

Mary Molt, assistant director of housing, was awarded the 1995 Theodore W. Minah Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of College and University Food Service.

Chi-Lung "Dominic" Huang, a professor at K-State, was honored by the board of the International Biographical Centre in Cambridge, England. He was chosen as an honorary member of the center's advisory council. This is Huang's fifth time to be honored by the center.



# When it's too hot to exercise

As you walk across campus or stand in line at drop/add, you can feel it starting. First on your forehead or maybe your neck. Then it works its way down, until you can feel the sweat slowly trickling down your back.

It's hot.

Sure, you can duck inside the K-State Student Union or a campus building to cool off for a while. But if you regularly exercise outside or are taking advantage of the sunny weather to play sports over the weekend, what should you do?

First off, get used to it and take precautions. The temperature, usually in the 80s this time of year, is not going to be going down any time soon.

"We have an upper-level high-pressure system in the area that has been over the Midwest off and on throughout the summer," Andy Weingarten, WIBW meteorologist, said. "This is indefinite. I suspect it will last past Labor Day."

When the heat index, a combination of pressure and humidity, gets too high, that's when it's dangerous to exercise outdoors. Fortunately, there are alternatives on campus.

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is open from 6 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to midnight on Sunday. If you feel like taking a dip in a pool, the Natatorium is located in the Ahearn Complex. It is open during several time periods during the day and night and on weekends.

In case you haven't been to the Rec Complex since renovation started, there's good news — it's air-conditioned.

"Now that our building is air-conditioned, it makes the temperature nicer to work out in," Steve Martini, recreation services employee, said. "We've had a lot of people come in during the past few weeks to jog because it's air-conditioned."

As far as intramural competitions go, Martini said they will start at 5 p.m. this fall instead of 4:30 p.m. Martini said this was mainly because of scheduling conflicts with classes, not the heat. However, the Rec Complex does have athletic trainers on staff to deal with people who have problems related to the heat.

"When the heat index is up, we make sure we're getting water out to them," Martini said.

If you do have to be out in the heat, there are some easy ways to make sure you don't get heat exhaustion.

"The most important thing is making sure they replenish fluids," Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene Health Center, said. "Lots of fluid is important."

Another tip is to check on the outside temperature and humidity before you start exercising and wear light-colored and lightweight clothing, Burke said.

But don't go from an apartment with the temperature set at 70 degrees out into 100-degree weather and start exercising immediately.

"Make sure you are not pushing yourself in the heat. Make sure that you're used to the heat before you start," Burke said.

A good time to exercise, Burke said, is during the morning or evening — not during the hottest part of the day.

The thing to remember, however, is to use common sense, Martini said.

"When it's that hot and uncomfortable, use your head about whether to exercise," Martini said.

## Sunburn

**Sunburn is overexposure to the sun. The skin may redden, and blisters may form. Do not apply burn ointment or cold cream to relieve pain in even mild cases. Use a dry dressing and get medical attention for severe, blistered, extensive burns.**

## Heat exhaustion

**Heat exhaustion results from hard physical effort in extreme heat. Symptoms include a pale face, clammy skin, heavy perspiration and possible vomiting. Place the victim in the shade with the head slightly lowered. Loosen clothing and give sips of water. Get medical help.**

## Heat stroke

**Heat stroke is overexposure to sun and heat. Symptoms include a red and dry face, hot skin and high temperature. The victim may lose consciousness. Place the victim on back in the shade, head slightly raised. Loosen clothing and sponge with lukewarm water. Call a physician.**

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story by stephanie fuqua • art by justin stalhman • information provided by lafene health center

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# HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Most people think the inconvenience is small compared to their safety," Cortese, junior in animal science, said.

Locking doors for 24 hours also has implications for Housing and Dining, Hasan said.

"We have to make accommodations for deliveries, mail, flowers and so on," he said.

Marlatt, Goodnow and Haymaker halls have opted to remain unlocked until midnight.

Staying unlocked as long as possible is a tradition at Marlatt, Rogge said. Last year, Marlatt residents filled out a survey that said they thought being locked down earlier than midnight would be an inconvenience.

Putnam and Van Zile halls are open until 10 p.m.

At Van Zile, there have been no complaints from residents about the early lock-down, said Dustin Springer, junior in elementary special education and hall president.

Moore Hall's doors close at sunset, while West and Ford lock down at 11 p.m.

West, like some other residence halls, has not voted this year on whether to change its lock-down hours.

▶ ENVIRONMENT

# Sewage leaks into creek spur inquiry

**Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Reports of old sewer pipes leaking raw sewage into a creek flowing through a park area that the city hopes will become a midwestern tourist attraction has prompted federal and state investigations.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Missouri Department of Natural Resources launched a joint inquiry Monday in response to a report by the Kansas City Star that the $86 million Brush Creek walkway project is plagued by routine raw-sewage spills.

"This situation cannot continue as it is," EPA spokesman Bill Landis said.

Exposure to raw sewage can cause diarrhea, skin infections, hepatitis and other illnesses, said Roger Gibson, chief of community and environmental health for the Missouri Department of Health.

The diseases can be contracted by drinking the water or getting it on an open cut, Gibson said. Even contact with spray from the fountains could be enough to spread disease, he said.

City officials have denied Brush Creek water is a health risk, saying any sewage is heavily diluted with runoff and aerated through pumps, fountains and waterfalls to kill bacteria.

But the city has acknowledged it violated the federal Clean Water Act by not telling the state about two raw-sewage spills documented by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

They said the spills haven't occurred frequently.

In a statement issued Monday, however, the director of the city Department of Water Services said he had started an investigation to determine the extent of the sewage problem.

"We plan to take a hard look at the system, and if there are problems, we will address them promptly," director Gurnie Gunter said. "Public health is our primary concern."

Meantime, the department has assigned an extra two-person crew to clean out sewer pipes that potentially could clog and spill sewage.

# TUITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Floyd is paying full-time tuition in Manhattan because he is taking more than seven hours, Ratzloff said.

Luckily, Floyd said, he won't have to pay for the on-campus fees at the Salina campus.

"He doesn't have to pay the on-campus fees at Salina — those are waived," Jeff Peterson, student body president, said.

Beginning in fall 1996, students like Floyd who attend both campuses won't have to pay for two separate colleges, Peterson said.

"A year from now, that problem will be solved," he said.

Linear fees, which has been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, will take effect at K-State in the spring of 1996, Donald Foster, University registrar, said.

Students will begin paying hourly tuition next year, Foster said.

This means Floyd would only have to pay for the 16 hours he is taking instead of full- and part-time tuition, he said.

# COACHING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nov. 5., and students can volunteer to coach flag football, volleyball and soccer in the fall; basketball and another season of soccer is offered in the spring, and softball and baseball are offered in the summer.

"The length of the season varies from sport to sport, but it usually is around 10 weeks," Buchanan said.

There will be an organizational meeting for coaches Sept. 5 to pick up the names of their players and necessary equipment, he said.

"Volunteers are always needed," Buchanan said.

Students interested in coaching can call Parks and Rec at (913) 587-2757.


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▶ STATE

# Kansas City hero honored

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Kansas City teenager will be honored for his bravery this week, nearly two years after he rescued three people from a burning house.

Mychael Ramsey is scheduled to receive the 1993 Young American Medal for Bravery from U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

Ramsey, whose misdemeanor drug conviction stalled the decision to give him the award, will be honored at 2 p.m. today in Washington.

The U.S. Justice Department tried for six months to schedule a ceremony at the White House but was never able to arrange a date with President Clinton's staff, Anne Voigt, a Justice Department spokeswoman, said.

"I have mixed emotions," said Etta McKenzie, a south Kansas City business owner who became one of Ramsey's mentors after the fire.

"I'm a little disappointed that we won't get a chance to meet the president, but they said they would try to work it in his schedule to bring us back."

Ramsey, who could not be reached for comment Monday, learned in January that he would receive the award.

But a few days later, the Justice Department said it was reconsidering the award because Ramsey had been arrested for marijuana possession, which would have made him ineligible to receive the award and meet Clinton.

The Young American Medals Program was established by Congress in 1950 to recognize young people for bravery and public service.

Ramsey, then 15, helped three people to safety from a burning home in December 1993.

▶ WORLD

# Cyanide waste spill pollutes river

Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — Shoals of dead fish and hogs floated down Guyana's biggest river Tuesday, victims of a cyanide waste spill that continued to escape from a gold mine operated by U.S. and Canadian firms.

More than 325 million gallons of cyanide waste had spilled into the Essequibo River near Omai since Saturday night, turning central Guyana's biggest source of water into a potentially deadly flow. The spill had traveled 50 miles downstream by Tuesday.

Yelling through bullhorns from boats, trucks and low-flying helicopters, health officials plied the river banks to warn some 18,000 Indians, loggers and miners not to touch the water.

The Health Ministry banned people from catching and eating fish, shrimp and other marine life and told farmers not to let their animals drink from the river. Officials began distributing bottled water, but most residents collected rainwater.

"Luckily for us, the rain has been falling every day," said Mike Ross, police inspector for Bartica, a riverside city of 16,000.

Prime Minister Samuel Hinds called the spill Guyana's worst environmental disaster.

It occurred when the retaining wall of a holding pond broke, initially dumping 15.7 million gallons an hour of cyanide-tainted water into the Omai River, which feeds the larger Essequibo. The pond holds 860 million gallons.

Miners saw a herd of dead wild hogs and schools of fish floating down the river, said Stanislaus Jardine, president of the Guyana Gold and Diamond Miners Association. His operation is eight miles downstream from Omai.

Omai Gold Mines Ltd. said it had reduced the rate of spillage by diverting some of the water into the pit of the mine, the second-largest open-pit mine in South America.

The concentration of cyanide in the spilling water was diluted from 15 parts per million Sunday to around three parts per million, the company said. Cyanide can be fatal in concentrations above 2 parts per million. Lower doses ingested over a period of time can cause mental retardation.

Omai Gold Mines is 95 percent owned by Cambior Ltd. of Canada and Golden Star Resources of Denver, and 5 percent owned by Guyana. It shut all operations.

The spill could mean financial disaster for the cash-strapped government. Last year, Guyana received a quarter of its revenue from the mine, which produced 252,000 ounces of gold. It is located in the rain forest about 100 miles west of Georgetown, the capital.

Georgetown is at the mouth of another river — the Demerara — and is not threatened.

Police in Bartica had not spotted any dead fish, but a U.N. report from Geneva said aquatic life in the Omai River and parts of the Essequibo River have been seriously affected.

The Canadian government and the Washington-based Pan American Health Organization were sending experts to the area on Wednesday, U.N. spokesman Gerard Le Claire, said.

It was the second accident in three months at the mine, which began operation in January 1993. In May, a minor spill of sodium cyanide, used to separate gold from crushed rock, killed hundreds of fish and prompted a national debate about the environmental dangers of foreign investment.


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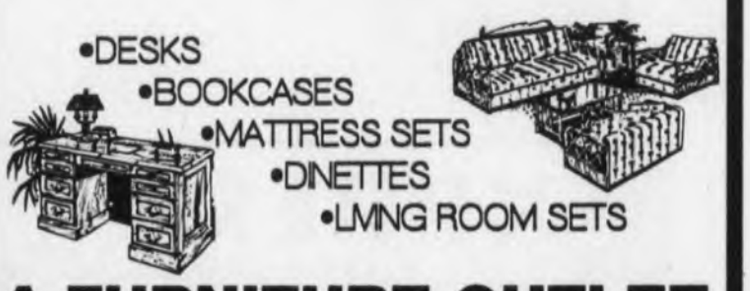
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▶ ANNIVERSARY

# 19th Amendment approaches 75th year

## ■ Vote hinged on young legislator from Tennessee

**Associated Press**

NIOTA, Tenn. — In the end, the 72-year fight for women's suffrage rested on the shoulders of a 24-year-old, first-term legislator who trusted his conscience — and his mother's advice.

His name was Harry Thomas Burn, and his single ballot — cast on a hot August morning in 1920, at a special session of the Tennessee Legislature — gave millions of women the right to vote.

Congress had passed the 19th Amendment a year earlier; by June, 35 of the 36 states needed for ratification had approved it.

The issue was dead in nine states, and four were undecided: Tennessee, Delaware, Vermont and Connecticut.

Vermont and Connecticut refused to call special legislative sessions. Delaware chose not to take any action.

That left Tennessee. At the urging of President Woodrow Wilson, Gov. Albert Roberts agreed to call a special session.

As the speaker rapped for order, hundreds of women with big floppy hats and floor-length skirts nervously fanned themselves in the nearly 100-degree heat.

Some anxiously waited in the corridors, others crowded the chambers.

"They waged a peaceful revolution for 72 years without firing a single shot," said Paula Casey, president of Woman Suffrage 75 Inc., one of many groups marking the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage on Aug. 26.

The road to Nashville was a difficult one for suffragists. An Oregon senator warned that giving women the right to vote would make every home a hell on earth.

Another politician asserted that women lacked enough judgment to vote while another feared the decay of the family structure.

But the suffragists drew their battle line in Tennessee. It became known as the War of Roses.

Suffrage supporters wore yellow roses, opponents red.

Supporters hurried one legislator, a doctor, back from California to cast his vote.

R.L. Dowlen, recovering from an operation, was carried to the chamber. T.A. Dodson, on his way to see his sick child, was promised a special train if he would remain for the vote, which he did.

But it was a letter from Febb King Ensminger Burn, mother of the state's youngest legislator, that made the difference.

"Dear Son, Hurrah and vote for suffrage! Don' keep them in doubt. I notice some of the speeches against. They were bitter. I have been watching you to see how you stood, but have not noticed anything yet. Don't forget to be a good boy and help Mrs. Catt put rat in ratification."

As Burn went to the gallery that hot morning on Aug. 18, he slipped the letter into his jacket pocket. In his lapel was a red rose.

A motion had been made a day earlier to table the resolution until the next session in January.

The vote ended 48-48, with Burn voting to put the matter off until after November, when he was expected to win re-election.

Speaker Seth Walker called for a second vote after both sides cried a miscount. It, too, was 48-48.

Since the effort to postpone the vote failed, Tennessee had no choice but to vote on the amendment itself.

A tie vote would defeat the amendment. One vote change could defeat or give women the right to vote.

Burn was cautious. He believed women should have voting rights, but his constituents back home in the East Tennessee community of Mouse Creek, now Niota, were divided on the issue.

And, he had a race to run.

"I voted to table the amendment, not in opposition but in hopes that it would come up again at the next sessions after election day," Burn said in a 1970 interview with Look magazine. He died in 1977.

Burn said his mother, a well-read, educated widow, was appalled that her illiterate farmhands could vote on matters concerning her land while she could not, simply because she was a woman.

A hush fell over the chamber as the clerk began the roll call vote.

When the clerk reached the third row to the right of the rostrum, Burn said, "Aye."

There was a dead silence followed by an explosion of cheers and jeers, applause and hisses.

Women hugged, cried, laughed and threw roses in the air.

There is a legend — denied by Burn's son — that a frenzied mob of anti-suffragists pushed to get at Burn, who slipped out an open window, scooted along a narrow ledge and climbed into another open window on the third-floor level.

Burn was accused of taking bribes, and some anti-suffragists even visited Ms. Burn, urging her to deny writing the letter.

She wired the suffrage headquarters that her letter was authentic.

In a statement Burn sent to be on the House floor a day later, he said he changed his mind because he was morally and legally obligated.

"I knew that a mother's advice is always safest for her boy to follow. I appreciated the fact that an opportunity such as this seldom comes to a mortal man to free women from political slavery was mine," he wrote.

On August 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the Constitution became law.

Three months later, for the first time in history, women from every state could vote in the presidential election.

And that November, voters in Mouse Creek sent Burn back for another term.


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**Cassandra is back, so let it all hang out (in letter form). Submissions to the Collegian's own advice columnist will be accepted in legible, short, letter form, preferably in English. Bring or mail your letter to DEAR CASSIE, 113 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., 66502.**

**UPC TRAVEL**

**Canoe the Ozarks Sept. 1-4, Labor Day Weekend, on a trip sponsored by the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee. A $55 admission fee covers meals, canoe rental, camping fees, cooking equipment and first aid kits. An informational meeting will be 7 Thursday night in the K-State Student Union, Room 203. Sign up early; the trip is limited to 20 people.**

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

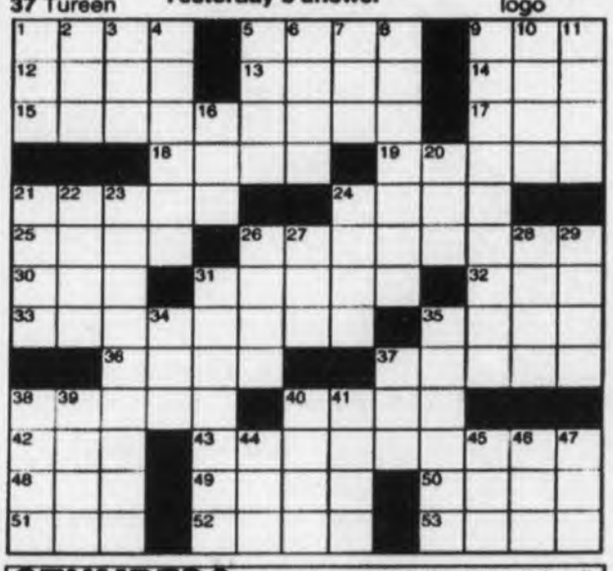
**ACROSS**
1 Peregrinate
5 Afflictions
9 School dance
12 "Turandot" tune
13 Sword handle
14 Poorly
15 All an investor's holdings
17 Earthy prefix
18 Salver
19 "Impossible!"
21 Jason's aide
24 Well-ventilated
25 Desertlike
26 Sprightly skipping
30 Actress Ullmann
31 Shunner of companionship
32 Wet wiggler
33 Arctic vessels
35 Bend at the barre
36 Gumbo thickener
37 Tureen adjunct
38 Bad lighting?
40 Former Surgeon General
42 "...grace of God —"
43 Federal bond type
48 Sprite
49 Daredevilry name
50 Optimistic
51 "Partridge Family" alumna
52 — -eyed (naive)
53 Sushi wash-down

**DOWN**
1 Urban music style
2 Acapulco gold
3 Football fill
4 In a tangled mass
5 Steed stopper
6 Unctuous
7 Inventor Whitney
8 More merciless
9 Like a desirable investment
10 Toast topping
11 Turn the soil
16 Angelico's address?
20 Hockey star Bobby
21 Tombouctou's land
22 Newscaster Sevareid
23 Invest everywhere
24 Mimics
26 Wheedle
27 Grasshopper's rebuker
28 Simon or Diamond
29 Reindeers' reaction
31 Lazed about
34 Halloween shout
35 Documentation
37 Law (Fr.)
38 On in years
39 Part
40 Recognized
41 Sans siblings
44 "— Got Sixpence"
45 Extinct New Zealander
46 Send out invitations
47 Pinkerton Agency logo

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | M | E | E | | D | Y | E | | S | A | R | A |
| P | A | S | T | O | R | A | L | | A | L | I | I |
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| | | L | A | S | H | | F | U | L | L | Y | |
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| L | I | L | T | | T | E | L | E | T | H | O | N |
| A | L | L | Y | | T | E | E | | S | O | D | A |

**Yesterday's answer**



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**12-13 CRYPTOQUIP**

VNL TYLXUCUL, MOYDRCT MNPUL ERIS VLRUCXJ, SRJ OGWPD JGRI EYJ JMYXUJ.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** ON A TRIP ACROSS THE VAST, TREELESS PLAIN, I TOLD THE DRIVER TO STEPPE ON IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals R

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**The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.**

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peek




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Music scene needs people

**Scott Allen Miller**
staff writer

Ah, yes, it's back-to-school time here in Manhattan.

Some of you are returning students. Some of you refuse to graduate and get a life. The rest of you are simply freshmen, which means you have an excuse for not knowing better.

About this town's music scene, for example. As of right now, Manhattan's music scene positively sucks.

The entertainment choices you have usually constitute recycled 1980s music played by a DJ, recycled '90s music played by a DJ, CD players playing random music and recycled country music.

Rarely is there live music on the weekends in Aggieville. Why?

The conventional wisdom of club owners goes this way: Women want to go somewhere to dance and drink booze that guys buy, and guys will go to any bar where women show up, no matter what music is playing.

Therefore, the guys stand around trying to look cool, get laid or get so drunk they puke on Moro Street, whichever comes first.



COLUMN

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Meanwhile, the women try to look hot enough that guys will buy them booze, but not necessarily want to sleep with them.

These attitudes create an environment similar to the Kansas City Board of Trade: Everyone's trying to get the best price on the meat they're selling.

The Kansas City Board of Trade, like Aggieville, is not known for its music scene.

Cities like Lawrence; Chaple Hill, N.C.; Dayton, Ohio; Athens, Ga., and Champaign, Ill., are college towns renowned for ass-kicking live music clubs.

It's a matter of whether you, the student, wants live music or whether you will continue to settle for the crap that squirts out of the Aggieville clubs on weekends now.

People complain there's nothing to do in Manhattan. They're right. But there's nothing to do in Manhattan because almost no one wants to do anything.

Most students' attitudes go something like Kurt Cobain's parody, "Here we are now/entertain us." Most people want the entertainment to just show up and happen for free.

If you get off your asses and go to see a band at a club, even if they suck, you will be sending a signal to club owners that you and other students will show up to hear new music rather than just the worst hits of the '80s.

Then, over time, better and more popular bands will come to Manhattan clubs in much the same way they come to Lawrence.

Club Berlin is trying to bring live music to Manhattan on a fixed day every week. Granted, that day won't be on a weekend, but it will be either Wednesday or Thursday.

Show up at Berlin, folks! Pay a few bucks, see the bands who will be playing in the coming weeks, buy drinks, tip the bartenders, and — this is important, too — give the bands plenty of applause. If you give the bands the response they deserve, they'll want to come back again.

Then, maybe by the time the freshmen are seniors, there will be a live music scene in this town.

Bobby

WEDNESDAY
STEAK NIGHT
14 oz. T-bone
8 oz. K.C. strip
ONLY $5.99
3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center
Open 11 a.m. Til the Party's Over!!!

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PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AT LOW, LOW PRICES
DETACHABLE CD PLAYERS STARTING AT $199
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CAR & HOME STEREO • OPEN 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. • 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
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Water & Trash Paid
2 Pools & Heated Spa
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Park Place Apartments
"Your Home Away from Home"
Two Bedroom Apartments with 10-month lease.
Unfurnished with appliances.
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Open 6 days a week for your convenience
Need any furniture? Call Steve at Homestead Rental, 537-8774.
2-month membership at Nautilus
Walking Distance to Shopping Districts

FREE
McCain Tickets
Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time, we'll give you free tickets to the exciting events scheduled in the 25th McCain Performance Series.
Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Auditorium Lobby Thursday, Aug. 24 at 4 p.m.
If you are unable to attend, call 532-7026 for details.

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Let Us Help.
Earn $15
each time you donate plasma
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Candlewood • Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat 9 a.m.-2 p.m. • 776-0177
NABI BioMedical Center

Crimpers HAIR DESIGN STUDIO
613 N. Manhattan
Aggieville • 539-7621
$5 OFF Haircuts
Buy one get the 2nd one at half price of Chas LTD, Redken, & KMS Products
$10 OFF Perm or Color

Students, Welcome Back to KSU Fall '95
Sunday: 10 a.m. - midnight
Monday - Thursday: 7 a.m. - midnight
Friday: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Claflin Books and Copies
1814 Claflin Rd. 776-3771
Across from Goodnow Hall

AUTOMASTER REPAIR & SERVICE
"Specializing in Domestic Cars & Trucks"
ASE Certified • 22 yrs. experience
Charlie Degenhardt • 913-539-4757
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
700 PECAN CIRCLE

TANS to GO!
Welcome Back Students!
12 Tans - $27.50!
HOURS
10-10 Mon-Thurs
10-6 Fri-Sat
1-5 Sun
776-7874
1214-C Moro in Aggieville on Cobbler's Lane
expires 10/31/95

PETS N' STUFF
A friend away from home.
•Anoles •Kittens
•Geckos •Parakeets
•Frogs •Finches
•Snakes •Canary
•Hamsters •Cockatiels
•Gerbils •Conures
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(across from Alco)

HOUSE PLANTS
Just arrived from Florida
Clip this coupon and SAVE
3 plants
(in 6 in. pots)
for $21.98
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Lots to choose from!
BLUEVILLE NURSERY, INC.
4539 Anderson–5 minutes west of Dillons
539-2671 Hours: Mon-Fri 8-6 Sat 8-5

K-State Cheerleader, Yell-Leader & Willie the Wildcat Tryouts
Clinics Held at Brandeberry Indoor Complex
Sunday, Aug. 27, 1 - 5 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 28, 6 - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 29, 6 - 8 p.m.
Tryouts at Brandeberry Indoor Complex
Wednesday, Aug. 30, 6 p.m.
Questions Contact: (913) 565-0714 Kristi
(913) 539-9712 Al

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# Classifieds

kansas state Collegian

**OUR BASIC RATE**
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**




OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)
OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

$150 GAME Pass for information leading to the return of Wildcat Sports Center sand volleyball rules sign. Call 539-7929.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify-call **1-800-400-0209.**

COLLEGE CREDIT for Scuba Diving. Come by Aggie Dive Shop for details. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. 539-DIVE.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DB92 WELCOME back concert Sunday, Aug. 27 at 2:00p.m. City Park. Featuring House of Large Sizes, Sufferbus, Ten Thumb, Seven and Action Man.

**NAUI OR YMCA** SCUBA certifications. All classes taught on campus. Contact UFM 539-8763 for information and registration.

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BEAUTIFUL AIR conditioned house has two-bedroom basement apartment available. Carpeted, washer, dryer, one-seventh utilities. 539-0527.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1409 McCain Lane. Large, two-bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, (913)632-2744.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1860 Anderson. Two-bedroom, one bath, all electric, central air, dishwasher, laundry. Water and trash paid, (913)632-2744.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. $300. Call 565-0973.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, AIR conditioned, carpet, dishwasher, deck facing west, close to campus, no pets rent $475, deposit required, call (913)238-2728.

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments. Available now. Very large two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th $600. Microwave and dishwasher included. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhome available for August. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. 776-3804.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer in unit. $995. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE, CLEAN two-bedroom, Utilities paid. No pets. Available now, 539-1975.

NEED A place to live? Let us help you. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet surroundings. Nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 504 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1719 Anderson. $450 including utilities. Studio basement 1131 Thurston $300 including utilities, no pets. 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, Sept. lease, $625/ month, 626 Vattier St. 776-7302 or 776-3143.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER and trash paid. Call (913)565-1091 to see or for an appointment.

### Rooms Available

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537-2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

SLEEPING ROOM, one block from campus. 539-2857/ 539-0410.

## 120

### For Rent- Houses

A BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $750. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, fantastic house! Decks, large fenced yard, pets okay, call 587-1847.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house for rent. Close to campus, $840 per month. No pets. Call 776-4547 if interested.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house, one block from campus, 1645 Laramie, $250 per person, off-street parking. Call 776-3549.

WALK TO class, two-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets. Off-street parking $520. Call now 539-3640.

## 125

### For Sale- Houses

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes from 5%. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listings.**

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, garage, workshops, fenced yard, remodeling done, ceiling fans, 914 Colorado. $26,900. 537-3295 serious inquires only.

## 130

### For Rent- Mobile Homes

SMALL MOBILE home in the country with acreage for horses. 539-5778.

## 135

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

WELCOME BACK Students! Why rent? Come see Countryside Homes selection of affordable new and used homes. Payments from $149.97. 539-2325.

## 145

### Roommate Wanted

$170 A month. On corner of Hunting and Denison. Big apartment, walk to class. Call 537-8654.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** two blocks from campus. Nice two-bedroom apartment $215/ month. All utilities paid. Big bedrooms. New appliances. Call Kelly at (913)541-9533.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $235 monthly, 776-7298.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom house to share with three

# COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

other girls. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, own room. $212/ month, one-forth utilities. 537-4529.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. One block from campus. $187.50/ month plus one-half utilities and deposit. Call 565-0982.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom mobile home. $225/ month, utilities paid. Fully furnished, move in today! 539-5467.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES, share four-bedroom farmhouse. Barn, pasture for horses, dogs, etc. $200- $275. 8-10p.m. 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, $156.25 plus utilities. Please call 776-4546 ask for Rick or Todd.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a three-bedroom house, short walk to campus- $250 plus utilities. Call 776-5702 ask for Wes or Matt.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, as soon as possible, to live in very nice four-bedroom house. All utilities paid, furnished, deposit required. Call 537-4829. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED four-bedroom townhouse, $215/ month plus utilities call Anthony at 776-3843.

WALK TO class from all-furnished basements. Share washer/ dryer without meter. $150 each plus utilities. 539-3640.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

### 225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

### 250 Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

### 255 Other Services

Graphic Design Service
Claflin Books and Copies
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**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

5¢ Copies
self-serve
Claflin Books and Copies
Across from Goodnow Hall
776-3771

### 260 Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

### 265 Nutritional Weight Loss

NEEDED 100 students to lose 8- 100 pounds. All natural, money back guarantee $34.95. Nadine (800)352-8446

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

Packagers We Need You!
QUAKER
Packagers needed for long-term assignments in Manhattan. Two shifts available 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 12 a.m. Must be able to stand for long periods of time and be willing to work overtime when neccessary. Great benefits and great bonuses.
APPLY IN PERSON at MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
555 Poyntz Suite 245 776-8094

20- 25 hours per week. Horticultural or retail sales experience preferred. Pick-up application at Eastside Market.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

$35,000/ YEAR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 Ext. R-1915

**$40,000/ YEAR Income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.**

**$AVONS**- Choose your hours, your income, and your rewards. Hundreds of products. Discounts! Benefits available. Independent Representative. Call Felicia, (800)886-9169.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CITY OF MANHATTAN FALL/ WINTER SEASONAL PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. THE CITY OF MANHATTAN is seeking to fill numerous seasonal part-time positions for this fall and winter. Positions include: qualified gymnastic instructors; youth soccer referees; field supervisors (soccer); volleyball officials; intramural officials, supervisors; basketball officials, scorekeepers; youth basketball officials, instructors, instructor aides; instructors- special populations/ senior adults; adult craft instructors; facility supervisors; youth volleyball scorekeepers, ice rink supervisor, attendants; and more. For full listing of positions and an application come to the Department of Human Resources/ Personnel, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz. *Applications will be taken until positions are filled.* EOE- M/F/D.

COMPUTER SUPPORT Personnel. Position available immediately. Recreational Services is looking for a student computer support person. Position is jointly responsible for managing existing hardware and software for the department, and assisting in the development of new programs and applications. Job description available in the administrative office, Recreation Complex. Send letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Peters Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506-5401. Applications must be received by Sept. 1.

**DINING SERVICES POSITIONS**- KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking, service and custodial positions. Beginning pay $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and some weekend hours are available. We will work around your class schedule. You choose times you want to work. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 ( ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor for women's only health club. Willing to train the right person. Call 776-6469 for an appointment.

FOR THE next two weeks we need help cutting cane out of the milo fields. Call (913)457-3440 or (913)457-3562.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR wanted for Manhattan and Junction City program. Own transportation required. Call Manhattan Gymnastics Center at 539-3613.

HELP FINISH out summer doing lawn work. Call 776-5225.

HOG FARM needs part-time help to power wash. Needs to have Thursday or Friday afternoons available. Also looking for part-time person to grind feed. Call (913)457-3440 or (913)457-3562.

IMMEDIATE OPENING- Hall Monitors- Lunchroom Supervisors- Manhattan Middle School: 7a.m.- 8:15a.m. and/ or 11a.m.- 12:30p.m. $4.25 per hour. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502, 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Assistant High School girls tennis coach at Wamego High School. Contact Susan Scherling AP-AD (913)456-2214.

INTERNSHIP POSITION for business and JMC students. Flexible hours. $5 a hour. 539-4414 for more information.

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT for weekends. 539-0410 after 6p.m.

LEADING COLLEGE Screenprinting company is expanding sales force. Must be self-starter with excellent communication skills and concern for the customer. If you're looking for exceptional pay and flexible hours, call today. (800)838-1683.

LOOKING FOR a job that is on-campus and helps other students? If you are at least a sophomore in standing and have a 3.0 GPA come to the Tutoring Center for an application 201 Leasure Hall 8- 5.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS- IMMEDIATE OPENING- $4.25/ per hour, 11A.M.- 1P.M. Elementary Schools. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors- elementary and hall monitors- middle school and high school needed for the 1995- 96 school year. $4.25 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00a.m.- 1:00p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913)587-2000 EOE.

MCDONALD'S IS accepting applications for full or part-time employment. We offer hours ranging from 5a.m. to midnight that are flexible with your schedule. Pay is based on your experience and attitude. Apply at 815 N. 3rd or 1011 Westloop.

NOW HIRING landscape crew laborers. Heavy physical labor required. Full-time seasonal or at least three FULL half days from 8a.m.- 12p.m. or 1p.m. to 5p.m., NOT including Saturdays. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, 4539 Anderson.

NOW HIRING students for fall. Early morning or lunchtime positions available. Apply K-State Student Union Food Service Office. EOE.

PART-TIME COOK positions. Evenings and weekends 5- 10p.m. Apply at Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball in Candlewood Shopping Center.

PART-TIME GENERAL maintenance person(s) needed immediately. Basic carpentry skills are mandatory. Possible spring and summer semester employment. Must be dependable. Flexible hours. Over 10 previous employees have finished degrees at K-State. Call 776-9007.

**PROGRAMMER** position available for full-time K-State student in the the Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology. Must have some knowledge of C++, Windows Programming skills, and experience with databases. Knowledge of database languages including SQL, FoxPro, Clipper and dBASE preferred. IET offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications will be accepted through August 25, 1995, in 211 Umberger Hall.

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now hiring daytime help for kitchen and server positions. Apply in person 2- 4p.m., M-F, 215 Seth Child Rd.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time positions available for five bed male and five bed female residential facility for the severe and persistent mentally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills, and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the CSP Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, Phone: 587-4333. EOE.

SECRETARIAL POSITION available. Duties include typing, filing, telephone answering and other clerical duties. Contact Melissa at 532-5620.

**SPRING BREAK '96**- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

**STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT** position available to bright, K-State undergraduate student. Good typing, telephone and interpersonal skills required, WordPerfect experience preferred. Preference given to afternoon availability. Applications accepted through Friday, August 25, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator: 15- 25 hours per week. Must be able to work second shift. One night a week (Mon.- Fri.) 4p.m.- 12a.m., one lunch shift a week (Mon.- Fri.) 11a.m.- 1p.m., and a weekend rotation of Saturday 10a.m.- 6p.m. and Sun. noon- midnight with a three hour break. Must be enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during spring semester. Be willing to work during student recesses and summer months. For application and job description, go to Farrell Library Room #2 by 4p.m. August 29.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator: 20 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated: Tues. and Thurs., 1a.m.- 7a.m. Saturdays 1:30a.m.- 8a.m. (rotating). Must be enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during Fall semester. Be willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference. For application and job description go to Farrell Library Room #2 By 4p.m. August 29, 1995.

**STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED** in Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, Division of Continuing Education. 10- 15 hours per week during spring and fall semesters and possibly during summer and school breaks. Previous office experience and knowledge of WordPerfect necessary. Duties include word processing, answering multiple telephone lines, proofreading, making copies, filing, general office duties, running errands, and occasional heavy lifting (50 lbs). Must be dependable, able to accurately and efficiently follow instructions, proficient with oral as well as written English and possess good proofreading skills. Starting wage is $4.25 an hour. Resume and references required. Contact Deb at 532-5970 to obtain application. Application deadline is September 1.

**TECHNICAL SUPPORT** position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro-Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, August 25, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

TEMPORARY STUDENT laborers needed to work at seedling nursery. Looking for morning workers 8a.m. to 12 noon. Start immediately. $4.25/ hour. Only dependable, hard working students need to apply at Kansas State Extension Forestry, 2610 Claflin Road. Must be KSU students.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients to/ from Day Treatment Program. CDL required. Complete application at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED- TUTORS for the following subjects- Environmental Geography, Oceanography, Introduction to Political Science, Drugs and Behavior and Mass Communication in Society. Must have A/B in class. $5/ hour. Graduate students must not have assistantships. Apply Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton, 532-5642.

### 330 Business Opportunities

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## 400 OPEN MARKET

### 410 Items for Sale

286 PC system with printer $600; port CD player with accessories $100; Cerwin-Vega at 80's $350; Pioneer speakers $150; entertainment center wall unit $50. Call 537-4172.

CARPET: BLACK 9x6. Perfect for dorms. $50, Stacey, 587-1913.

COMPUTER LASER Printer, new Epson Action Laser 1500 puchased $699, will sell for $450. Call 537-4512. New- excellent buy.

CONTEMPORARY FULL size black matte finish headboard $25; Kenmore self-propelled upright vacuum with attachments $50; table top drafting board and T-Square $10; all 3 years old. 539-1403.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC stove $50, Tires (4) 185/70 13 Toyota rims $100. Call after 6p.m. or on weekend. (913)456-7012.

LLAMA RUG 6'x4'. Draperies 7'x3' long. Mint condition. Best offer 537-0962.

SELLING A dorm loft bed frame and a bunk bed frame cheap. Call 539-5598, leave message.

STEREO CONSOLE, shelf stereo mens 10-speed bike, Bissell carpet cleaner, exercise equipment, arch mirror, magazine rack, swing set. Call 776-5225.

THREE CHICAGO Concert tickets, Aug. 26, Sandstone 8p.m. Call Carol at 532-5070 or 539-9390.

TI-81 CALCULATOR required for college Algebra classes. Reconditioned. $55. Call 776-2256.

TWIN BED- mattress/ box spring/ frame. Excellent condition. Like new dog house and chain-link pen. 776-1811 after 6p.m.

### 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Nice, full size sofa with cover, in great condition. 537-3189 or 539-1836, leave message.

FULL-SIZE MATTRESS set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, $165, Brass headboard $50, (913)379-9858.

SMALL SOFA, two matching chairs. 537-1214 leave message.

WATERBED- FOR sale excellent king-size waterbed, mirror, headboard, six-drawer pedestal, land and sky lumbar support waveless mattress. 587-0302.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture. 615 North 3rd, 539-3119. Furniture, appliances, antiques, misc. Furnish your apartment or house, welcome back students.

### 420 Garage/Yard Sales

**$2 PER Bag Sale.** Summer clothes- Men, women, and kids, Aug. 26 and Sept. 2, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Cheers Near-Nu Fashions 501 N. 3rd. 776-4405.

### 430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

### 435 Computers

286 PERSONAL Computer with 12-inch monitor; Multi-Mode printer; mouse programs, Word Perfect, etc. $500, call 784-7038.

386 **PACKARD BELL** Multimedia CD ROM, modem, monitor, and printer. Two year old, excellent condition- $900 or best offer. Call 776-9168 evenings.

IBM XT clone monochrome monitor, dot matrix printer, modem, DOS and wordprocessing software. Portable desk complete with $200. Additional items 2400B modem, $20, monochrome monitor $30, dot matrix printer $40, color video card $20, 386 motherboard $50. Make an offer. 539-5532.

MACINTOSH SE, one Mbyte RAM, 800K drive, 20SC hard disk and Apple keyboard, and mouse. Kansas 4-H Foundation, 532-5881. $300 or best offer.

POWER MAC 6100/60, 24/160, 14-inch Triniton display, ext CD-ROM, $2200. (913)456-7937.

### 445 Music Instruments

WELCOME TO the Music Co! Fine musical instruments and accessories. Put yourself in the company of the area's most discerning musicians. 523 South 17th Street (behind Bleachers) in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

1991 CUTLASS Calais two-door, cruise, tilt, air conditioned. Must see! $5500 or best offer. Call 776-2304.

MUST SELL in one week. 1979 Cutlass Supreme, 350, automatic, power everything. Moonroof and aluminum wheels. Gold color. See at 1850 Claflin. Call Dustin at 539-9128. Offer around $1100.

### 520 Bicycles

18-INCH SPECIALIZED Rockhopper Sport, some upgrades, a steal at $225. 587-9409 leave message.

20-INCH TREK 930, nice, many new parts. 18-inch Trek 7000, frame, fork, and components. 539-8023 Keenan.

MOUNTAIN BIKE in excellent condition for sale. Call 776-3212 between 5 and 8p.m.

ONE MAN'S and one woman's bicycle. Very reasonable. 587-4131.

Bicycle Sale

The Kansas State University Police Department will be having a bicycle sale on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995. This sale will be held in the Kansas State University Police Department parking lot at the south end of Memorial Stadium. The sale will consist of 41 bicycles, and other unclaimed property. The sale will start at approximately 5:15 p.m. The sale items will be out for view at approximately 4 p.m. on the day of the sale.

To claim an item you must present proof of ownership to the Kansas State University Police Department prior to the viewing time. All items will be sold as is. All sales are final.

All proceeds, after expenses, go to the Kansas State University Police Department Scholarship Fund.



### 530 Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA FZR 400, 11,500 miles, never dumped, all original, new tires. Headlight bra, fairing bra, tank bra with bag and cover. $3250, 587-9409 leave message.

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010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

## CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

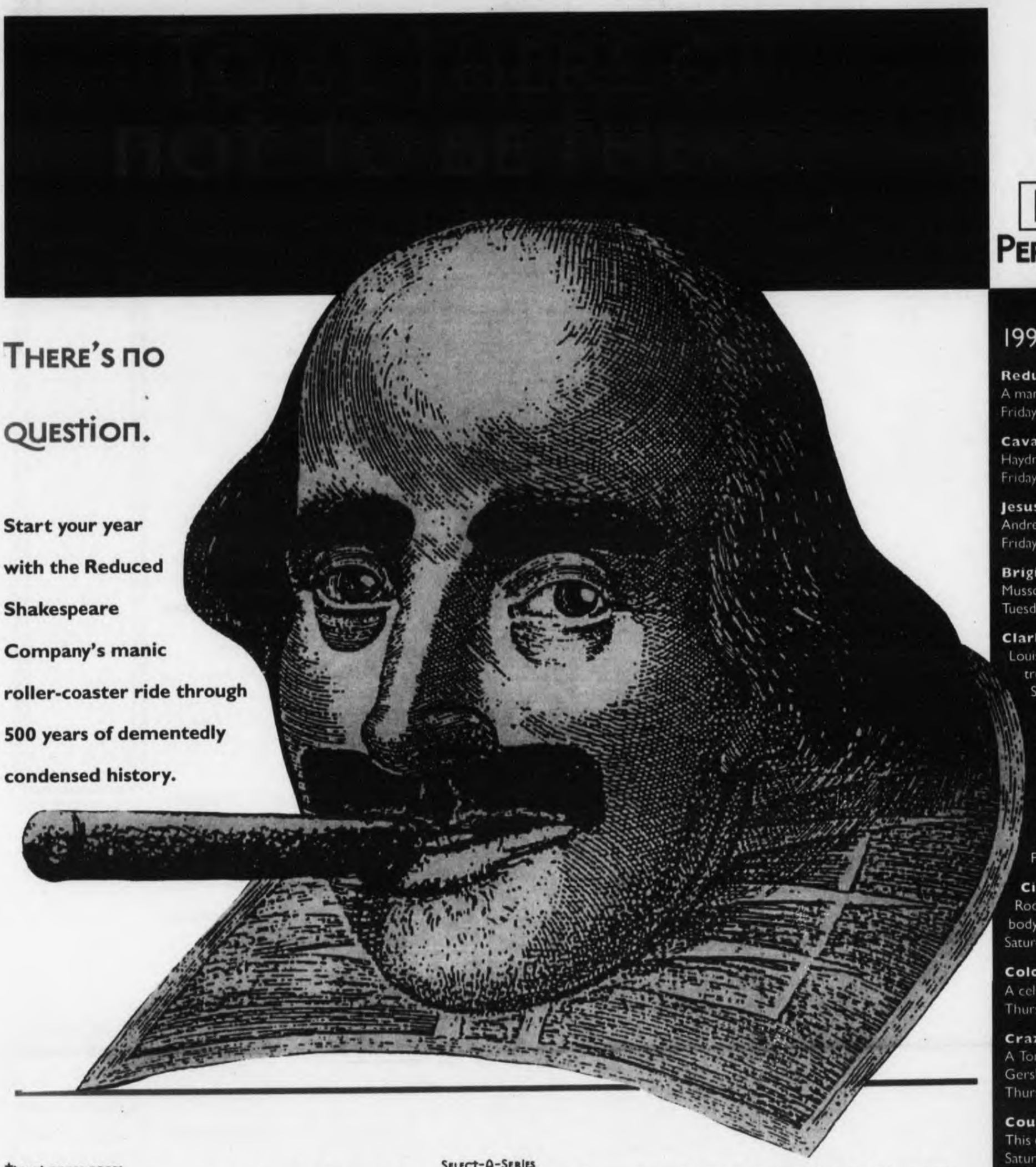
## TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**



# THERE'S NO QUESTION.

**Start your year with the Reduced Shakespeare Company's manic roller-coaster ride through 500 years of dementedly condensed history.**

## TICKET ORDER FORM

Please return your completed form with payment. All sales are final. Tickets may not be returned for exchange or refund. For best selection of seats, new subscription orders should be received by August 25.

## ORDER NOW AND SAVE

- McCain Performance Series season tickets. Get tickets to 17 events at a 15 percent discount.
- K-State Student Series. Get tickets to 17 events at a whopping 75 percent discount! Imagine an entire year's entertainment for only $76.25. You must be enrolled in at least seven semester hours. Orchestra-level seating for 11 events and upper balcony seating for six events.
- Select-a-Series. If 17 shows sounds like too much, choose seven or more events and receive a 10 percent discount.
- Group discounts. McCain offers discounts for your fraternity/sorority, club, organization, church, and other groups. Call the box office at 532-6428 for details.
- Individual tickets. Show a valid K-State student ID and you can buy tickets for half-price. Tickets go on sale this fall.

## McCAIN PERFORMANCE SERIES

17 subscription events at a 15 percent discount. Prices are rounded to the nearest whole dollar and include the discount.

**Orchestra**

Public/faculty ____ @ $304.00 (save $54)
Senior citizen ____ @ $275.50 (save $48.50)
Student/child ____ @ $151.00 (save $27)

**Lower balcony**

Public/faculty ____ @$282.00 (save $50)
Senior citizen ____ @$250.00 (save $43)
Student/child ____ @$138.00 (save $24.50)

## NONSUBSCRIPTION SPECIAL EVENT

Count Basie Orchestra

Public/faculty ____ @ $20.00
Senior citizen ____ @ $18.00
Student/child ____ @ $10.00

## CHOOSE THE CINDERELLA PERFORMANCE YOU PREFER:

❑ 2 p.m., Saturday, December 3
❑ 8 p.m., Saturday, December 3

## K-STATE STUDENT SERIES

17 events at a 75 percent discount. Price includes discount. Students must be enrolled for at least 7 semester hours. Upper balcony seating except for orchestra-only events.

K-State student ____ @ $76.25

## TOTAL TICKET ORDER

Season ticket subtotal = _____
Select-A-Series subtotal = _____
Individual ticket subtotal = _____
Add handling charge = $2.00
**Total order** = _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip+4 _____

Phone (daytime) _____ (evening) _____

## PAYMENT INFORMATION

❑ Check (payable to McCain Auditorium)
❑ MasterCard
❑ VISA

Account number _____ Expiration date _____

Name as it appears on the card _____

Signature _____

## SELECT-A-SERIES

Choose 7 to 16 events at a 10 percent discount. Each package must include 1 ticket to 7 different events. Fill in the number of seats at each price. Lower balcony packages will be assigned orchestra seats at orchestra-only events. Prices include the 10 percent discount.

| Event | Orchestra | | | Lower balcony | | | Upper balcony | | | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | |
| Reduced Shakes | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Cavani String | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@ 7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Superstar* | _@27.00 | _@25.20 | _@13.50 | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Brigitte Engerer | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@ 7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Clark Terry | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Laughter on 23rd* | _@27.00 | _@25.20 | _@13.50 | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Carolyn James | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@ 7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 2 p.m. | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | _@18.00 | _@16.20 | _@9.00 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 8 p.m. | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | _@18.00 | _@16.20 | _@9.00 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Colorado Ballet | _@18.00 | _@16.20 | _@ 9.00 | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@8.10 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| *Crazy for You* | _@27.00 | _@25.20 | _@13.50 | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Joshua Redman | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Guildhall String | _@19.80 | _@18.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Hobbit* | _@13.50 | _@11.70 | _@ 6.80 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *La Traviata* | _@28.80 | _@27.00 | _@14.40 | _@25.20 | _@23.40 | _@12.60 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Cuban Dance | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Henry V* | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Hoch, Wadsworth | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@ 7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |

## INDIVIDUAL TICKET PRICES

| Event | Orchestra | | | Lower balcony | | | Upper balcony | | | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | |
| Reduced Shakes | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Cavani String | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@ 8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Superstar* | _@30.00 | _@28.00 | _@15.00 | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20. | _@18. | _@10. | =_____ |
| Brigitte Engerer | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@ 8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Clark Terry | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Laughter on 23rd* | _@30.00 | _@28.00 | _@15.00 | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20. | _@18. | _@10. | =_____ |
| Carolyn James | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@ 8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 2 p.m. | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | _@14. | _@12. | _@ 7. | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 8 p.m. | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | _@14. | _@12. | _@ 7. | =_____ |
| Colorado Ballet | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@9.00 | _@14. | _@12. | _@ 7. | =_____ |
| Crazy for You | _@30.00 | _@28.00 | _@15.00 | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20. | _@18. | _@10. | =_____ |
| Ct. Basie Orch* | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Joshua Redman | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Guildhall String | _@22.00 | _@20.00 | _@10.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Hobbit* | _@15.00 | _@13.00 | _@ 7.50 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *La Traviata* | _@32.00 | _@30.00 | _@16.00 | _@28.00 | _@26.00 | _@14.00 | _@24. | _@22. | _@12. | =_____ |
| Cuban Dance | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Henry V* | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Hoch, Wadsworth | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@ 8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |

*Nonsubscription special event. Not a part of Select-A-Series.

## SUBSCRIPTION

To retain your current seats, you must renew by August 11 and buy tickets to at least 7 events.

❑ Renewal. I've bought tickets to at least 7 events and wish to retain the same seats as last year.
❑ Subscription with seat change. I've bought tickets to at least 7 events and wish to improve my seats. I was a Friends of McCain member in 1994-1995.
❑ New subscriber.

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❑ Assign the same seats to each performance.
❑ Assign the best seats available for each performance.

## THREE WAYS TO ORDER:

☎ Phone in your subscription to 913-532-6428 weekdays between noon and 5 p.m.

✉ Mail your order to McCain Performance Series, Kansas State University, 207 McCain Auditorium, Manhattan, KS 66506-4711.

✆ Fax your order to the McCain Performance Series at 913-532-5870. Charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA 24 hours a day.

Please fill in your name and address, and mail to:

McCain Performance Series
Kansas State University
207 McCain Auditorium
Manhattan KS 66506-4711

25
McCain
PERFORMANCE SERIES

## 1995-1996 SEASON EVENTS

**Reduced Shakespeare Company**
A manic romp through our nation's history.
Friday, September 22.

**Cavani String Quartet**
Haydn, Beethoven, and Debussy with flair.
Friday, September 29.

**Jesus Christ Superstar**
Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock extravaganza.
Friday, October 6.

**Brigitte Engerer, pianist**
Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* and more.
Tuesday, October 17.

**Clark Terry Quintet**
Louis Armstrong's favorite jazz trumpeter.
Saturday, October 21.

**Laughter on the 23rd Floor**
Neil Simon's hilarious tribute to TV comedy writers.
Thursday, November 2.

**Carolyn James, soprano**
This Manhattan native is one of opera's rising stars.
Friday, November 10.

**Cinderella**
Rodgers and Hammerstein's version of everybody's favorite fairy tale.
Saturday, December 2.

**Colorado Ballet**
A celebration of Balanchine choreography.
Thursday, January 25.

**Crazy for You**
A Tony-winning best musical with songs by the Gershwin brothers.
Thursday, February 1, 7:30 p.m.

**Count Basie Orchestra**
This classic big band still swings.
Saturday, February 3.

**Joshua Redman Quintet**
The Michael Jordan of jazz and *Downbeat*'s Jazz Artist of the Year.
Thursday, February 8.

**Guildhall String Orchestra**
England's brilliant stringsters play with the enthusiasm of a jazz combo.
Friday, February 16.

**The Hobbit**
The Théâtre Sans Fil's giant puppets bring Tolkien's universe to life.
Sunday, February 25, 7 p.m.

**La Traviata**
Verdi's masterwork, presented with English supertitles so you'll catch every word.
Tuesday, March 5.

**Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble**
The conga, the cha-cha, and intricate footwork of Cuba's latest steps.
Tuesday, March 12.

**Henry V**
The Acting Company gives a stellar performance of Shakespeare's classic.
Sunday, March 17, 3 p.m.

**Beverly Hoch, Todd Palmer, and Charles Wadsworth**
A dynamic trio: a perfect piano, a wonderful clarinet, and a stratospheric voice.
Sunday, April 21, 3 p.m.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice. Performances begin at 8 p.m. unless noted. Call 913-532-6428 to order your tickets.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

**SWARMING SANDSTONE**

On Tuesday night, the Cranberries and Toad the Wet Sprocket duked it out with insects during a concert at the Sandstone Ampitheatre in Kansas City, Kan.
PAGE 9

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
100 years
A Century of Service
1890 TO 1990

# Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 4

THURSDAY august 24, 1995

HIGH 94 LOW 72

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▶ NATION

## Representative considers resignation

**Rep. Mel Reynolds was convicted** of criminal sexual assault Tuesday. A spokesperson said, "He does not want to prolong the agony and pain by fighting it out in Congress, so he's going to resign."

**Associated Press**

CHICAGO — Rep. Mel Reynolds is considering resigning from Congress as he faces a prison sentence for sexual misconduct and a continuing federal investigation of his finances.

Reynolds was convicted Tuesday of criminal sexual assault, which carries a mandatory minimum four-year sentence, for having sex with a former campaign worker when she was 16 and 17. He also was found guilty of asking her to get him lewd photographs of a 15-year-old girl and trying to sabotage the investigation of the case.

Reynolds would not comment Wednesday and his attorneys did not return phone calls while preparing to appeal his case. Prosecutors want him jailed during the appeal process, but have not said what sentence they will seek.

The conviction does not automatically remove Reynolds from his House seat. But a Reynolds confidant said the congressman told him he will resign soon.

"He can hang on and try to weather an ethics committee investigation or inquiry, but he doesn't want to go through that," said Nate Clay, who said Reynolds called him several times Wednesday. "He didn't want to put his family through that.

"He does not want to prolong the agony and the pain by fighting it out in Congress, so he's going to resign," Clay told the Associated Press.

Other observers questioned why Reynolds would be so quick to leave his $133,600 yearly salary.

"I just don't know where he would get a job for $11,000 a month and he's really got financial problems," said Paul Green, a Governors State University political scientist. "My gut feeling would be he would stretch it out just as long as he can."

U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., called on Reynolds to resign. Other politicians, including Democratic Mayor Richard M. Daley, Republican Gov. Jim Edgar and House Speaker Newt Gingrich said it was Reynolds' decision.

The House ethics committee could open its own investigation and recommend expulsion, censure or reprimand of Reynolds. The panel's recommendation is not binding on the full House.

Reynolds' political career, however,

● See **REYNOLDS** Page 12

## Alumni brings experience to KSU

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

**You might say Steven Graham found K-State in Africa.**

"That's where I heard about the wonderful research they are doing here," Graham said.

Graham, newly appointed assistant to the dean of agriculture, worked with village farmers in Africa and learned that farmers love what they do.

"When I joined the Peace Corps, I ended up in the agricultural program and worked in areas related to agriculture, but not necessarily farming," Graham said.

As assistant to the dean, Graham will be responsible for organizing reports and responses to legislative committees, the Kansas Board of Regents and University administrators.

"It is in this position that I can take my farm background, business degree and international Peace Corps experience and tie it all together," Graham said.

Graham will add a broad perspective to operations in the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Agriculture,



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**After 15 years with the Kansas Wheat Commission, Steven Graham is taking on new tasks as assistant to the dean and director of agriculture at K-State. Graham graduated from K-State in 1981 with a masters degree in grain science.**

Marc Johnson, dean of agriculture, said.

"He has been in the state for about 17 years, and in terms of marketing the college of agriculture, the experiment station and the extension office, he has a background that was very attractive to us," Johnson said.

Graham worked with the Peace Corps and a private consultant in both western and eastern Africa marketing modern grain storage from 1973 to 1977.

After participating in the Peace Corps, he earned a master of science in grain science and industry at K-State and joined the Kansas Wheat

● See **GRAHAM** Page 12



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Lost in the sun**

**Heidi Bates twists beneath her baton during marching band practice Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. Bates was practicing the opening number with the other 275 band members in preparation for the first home football game against the Temple Owls Sept. 2 at KSU Stadium.**

▶ AGRICULTURE

## Act would eliminate some federal funding

**Dana Harding**
staff reporter

The Freedom to Farm Act is going to give farmers more freedom to choose their own crops while slashing federal funding.

The bill would scrap farm programs for wheat, rice, feed grains, oil seeds and cotton and replace them with one program.

On Aug. 4, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and chairman of the Subcommittee on General Commodities, Rep. William Barrett, R-Neb., introduced the bill.

Co-signer of the bill, Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said he believes Kansas growers will be able to adapt to the changes over a steady transition period.

"Kansas farmers are good, sharp operating entities. What I worry about most is how other countries will adjust to our programs and whether they'll get predatory on our farm production system," he said.

Other countries could subsidize their farmers or attempt to undercut U.S. farm prices, which could hurt U.S. farmers.

The Freedom to Farm Act will allow farmers to farm for the market place. They will no longer plant crops to just maintain base or collect government payments. The payments will no longer provide protection if prices take an unexpected decline.

However, if the price increases and the grower suffers a crop loss because of weather or natural disasters so that there are no bushels to sell at the higher prices, then the grower still receives the average price based on what yields should have been.

The same grower under the present program would receive no payment or a reduced payment.

The total budget for wheat payments will be set and fixed for each of the seven years. The payment will decrease in each new year because the fixed budget for wheat and other program crops will decline.

For example, assume that a Kansas wheat grower has 20,000 bushels in the program including the grower's owned and rented land shares.

If federal government decides to spend $1.4 billion on wheat payments, and growers enroll $1.7 billion program bushels, then the payment rate would be 0.8235. The example farm would receive 0.8235 times 20,000 program bushels for a total farm payment of $16,470.

Under the proposed legislation, feed grain and wheat growers who have participated in at least three out of the last five years (1991 to 1995) in the acreage reduction programs are eligible.

● See **FARM** Page 12

▶ K-STATE UNION

## Subway finding success in the K-State Union

**Brent Johnson**
staff reporter

Location is the key.

Subway has found success since its move into the K-State Student Union in the spring semester of 1995.

"I have been told that of the 48 to 50 Subway stores owned by Rottinghaus Company Inc., our store is the top-seller during the school year," James Edwards, general manager, said.

Edwards has worked at other Subway stores in Manhattan, and he said the store located in the Union is by far the busiest.

"Our busiest time is the lunch rush," Edwards said. "We require at least six properly trained employees to handle it."

Subway shares basement space in the Union with the Union Recreational Area.

"Ever since we lost our bowling classes, we lost some exposure," Terri Eddy, recreation department manager, said. "Now, people come down here seeking out the Subway name, and they discover that we're here."

Edwards said he has seen countless times where people come down to the recreation area to bowl or play pool, only to later stay and eat some food.

"It's really convenient for students to eat here because if they don't have transportation, or if the weather is bad, they don't have

● See **SUBWAY** Page 12

▶ CITY REPAIRS

## McDowell Creek Road repairs on hold

**Jeremy Crabtree**
staff reporter

McDowell Creek Road, which was damaged by flooding in May, might not be repaired until spring 1996 or 1997.

The paved road, which slid down the side of a hill last spring, has been replaced by a gravel road.

Geotechnical studies revealed that the flood of 1993 caused for the road damage, which might cost up to $500,000 to repair.

A combination of torrential rains in May and the flooding caused a 1,400-foot section of the road, which is 2-1/2 miles south of the junction with Kansas Highway 177, to break off and slide west. The section of road also dropped 25 feet in some areas.

No houses were affected by the damage, but about 1,000 vehicles travel the road each day, including K-State personnel going to the Konza prairie research facilities in the area.

Although the road didn't show any damage until May, the 1993 flood caused the hill east of the road to start moving west.

"We actually did $5,002 worth of repairs on the hill in 1993," Dan Harden, Riley County public works director, said. "So the problem really started back in 1993 with the flood."

With the geotechnical study finished, preparations for the road repairs have begun. Harden said the first step in the repair process was to accept proposals from design firms to be taken in front of county officials for approval.

"We narrowed it down to a few contractors last Friday," Harden said. "Then I will go in front of the commissioners next week to make a decision on what contractor that we will use.

"Then we will have to go through several review boards."

The construction plans have to go through review boards because funding for the road repairs will come from the 1993 flood-relief funds that were set

● See **CREEK** Page 12




JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# In the news

## CAPTURE OF ISLAMIC MILITANT ADVERTS MORE ISRAELI ATTACKS

JERUSALEM — The arrest of an Islamic militant suspected of masterminding two recent suicide bombings narrowly averted more attacks against Israelis, the head of Israel's secret service said Wednesday.

The capture of Abdel Nasr Issa and 29 accomplices dealt a severe blow to Hamas, or the Islamic Resistance Movement, which has threatened to turn life in Israel into a terror-laden nightmare.

Issa's arrest on Saturday led Israeli agents to an apartment filled with chemicals and bomb-making equipment and a car packed with explosives, said the chief of the Shin Bet security service, who by law cannot be identified.

The arrested militants represented the infrastructure of the military wing of Hamas in the West Bank, he said. "This will prevent future attacks."

Hamas has unleashed dozens of deadly attacks on Israelis in its campaign to halt the Israel-PLO peace process, and there have been warnings in recent weeks that the group would stage more suicide bombings to block the signing of an expanded autonomy agreement, expected by next month.

Issa revealed nothing about plans for a suicide bus bombing Monday in Jerusalem. Five people, including an American teacher, were killed in the blast.

## 133,000 REFUGEES FLEE ZAIRE

GOMA, Zaire — Terrified by Zairian soldiers trying to force them back to their hostile homelands, more than 133,000 refugees from Rwanda and Burundi have bolted from refugee camps into the countryside, carrying scant food and water and raising fears of new epidemics and mass starvation.

"Getting any assistance to them is going to be impossible, and we don't know how long they can last out there in those conditions," Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency in Geneva, said Wednesday.

The Clinton administration demanded an immediate end to the expulsions. But Zaire — which had warned the United Nations of the expulsions — said it would continue to force the refugees back across the border.

## SAT MATH SCORES INCREASE

WASHINGTON — High school graduates turned in their best scores in years on the 1995 Scholastic Assessment Test, including the highest math average in two decades.

Asian Americans are still at the top with whites close behind, but other minority students have made broad gains in recent years. Boys remained ahead of girls, but girls are moving faster up the scholastic steps, according to scores released for the just-revised entrance exam, the most widely used by colleges.

Education Secretary Richard W. Riley attributed improvements to students taking tougher classes, especially math and science.

The national average on the verbal test increased from 423 in 1994 to 428 in 1995, while math scores rose from 479 to 482.

## Student Senate meets today

These issues will be discussed at the Student Senate meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Student Union.

| | |
|---|---|
| **Open Period** | Student Health Advisory Committee |
| **Approval of Appointments** | Approval of Honorary Chairman<br>Approval of Student Body President's Cabinet |
| **Second Readings** | Student Senate Standing Rules |
| **First Readings** | 1995-96 Budget Resolution<br>Constitutional revision: Election of Attorney General Bill<br>By-Law revision: Election of Attorney General bill<br>Special Allocation: SGA Advance bill |
| **Open Period** | |



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

At 12:50 a.m., a noise complaint was given at Delta Tau Delta, 1001 Sunset Ave. An officer spoke with Jamie Johnson, who promised to get everyone inside and settled down.

At 3:26 a.m., an aggravated arson report was filed at Moore Hall. Officers examined burn marks in the elevator.

At 4:23 p.m., Dr. John Lambert reported a small acid spill that caused hazardous fumes in the lab at Justin 147. Facilities brought fans, and no evacuation was necessary.

At 5:24 p.m., Chad Jacobs, 1420 Watson Place, Apt. 14, reported the theft of a bike. Loss was $425.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

At 9:23 a.m., Jennifer Lilly, 701 N 9th St., Apt. 10, reported criminal damage to property. Damaged was the rear windshield of a vehicle at the address. Loss was $903.

At 10:49 a.m., Daryl Lamay, 1947 College Heights, reported the theft of a 26-inch black Canondale mountain bike with green letters. Loss was more than $500.

At 5:24 p.m., a non-injury accident involving Nancy E. Danner, Aric T. Sapp and Mitchell Leggs was reported at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

At 8:05 p.m., a three-vehicle accident was reported at Sunset Avenue and Claflin Road. Drivers and passengers reported minor injuries but refused treatment.

At 10:03 p.m., John M. Million, 3112 Winston Place, Apt. 7, was arrested on warrant for felony theft and failure to appear in court. Bond was set at $5,550.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ The deadline for address changes to be reported to the Registrar's Office for publication in the Campus Directory is Sept. 1.

➤ Applications for December graduation are due in deans' offices Sept. 15.

➤ The Department of Geology is sponsoring a seminar, "The Classical Geologist: Essential or an Anachronism?" Dr. Richard H. Shield Jr. will be speaking. The seminar will be at 4 p.m. today in Thompson Hall.

➤ The entry deadline for intramural flag football, soccer and individual sports is 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

➤ University For Man is sponsoring a Tae Kwon Do demonstration at 6:30 tonight at Ahearn Field House.

### BULLETINS

➤ The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120.

➤ The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center.

➤ Campus Crusade will be meeting at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 1014.

➤ The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will have its first meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

➤ The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

➤ The K-State Cycling Club will be meeting at 8 tonight in Union 207.

➤ The Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

## CLARIFICATION

➤ Students do not need to be registered with Career and Employment Services to access the Career and Employment Home Page on the World Wide Web. The address for the home page was omitted (http://www.ksu.ksu.edu/ces/ces.html). Students do need to register by computer disc to access the JOBLINE maintained by CES.

## CORRECTION

➤ In yesterday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that linear tuition would begin in spring 1996. It will begin in fall 1996. The Collegian regrets the error.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Continued very warm and sunny. Highs from 90 to 95. Low in the 70s. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

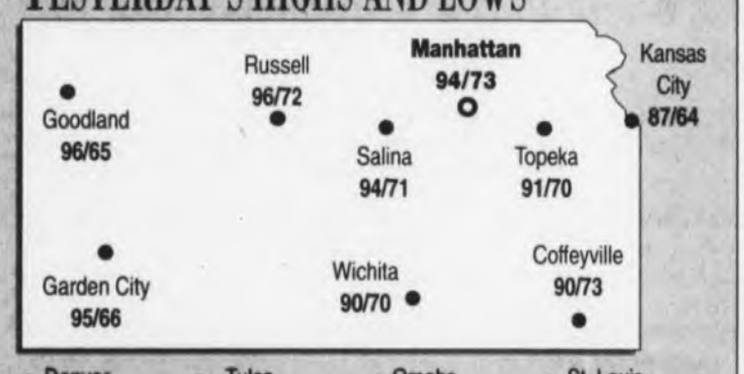
**Tomorrow**

Very warm and sunny, again. Highs from 90 to 95.

### STATE OUTLOOK

A slight chance for late day thunderstorms in the Northwest. Otherwise hot and mostly sunny.

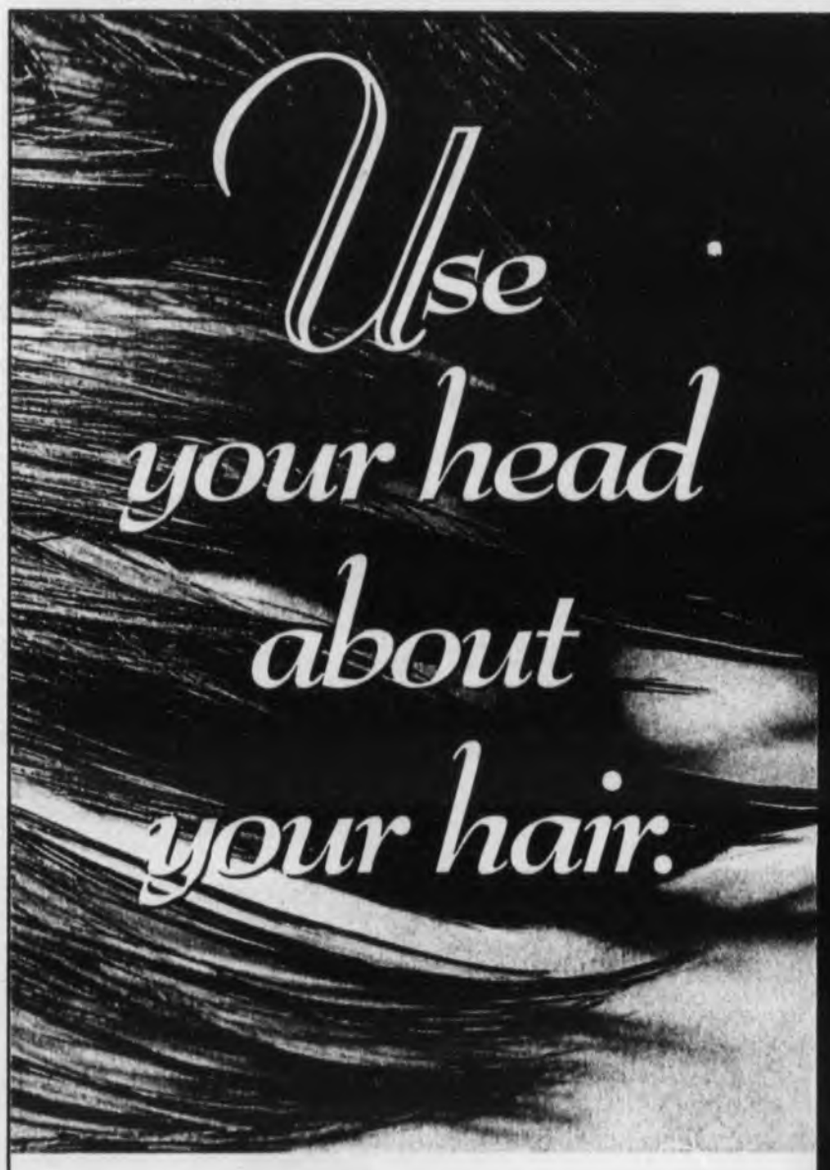
### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## FALL 1995 CLOSED CLASSES

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 00090 | 03210 | 06350 | 08260 | 09370 | 10660 | 12570 | 14821 | 16040 | 20690 | 23250 | 24890 | 26840 | 31080 | 35210 | 38592 |
| 00120 | 03240 | 06460 | 08270 | 09380 | 10670 | 12580 | 14840 | 16100 | 20710 | 23290 | 24950 | 26870 | 31100 | 35270 | 38593 |
| 00220 | 03280 | 06490 | 08280 | 09390 | 10680 | 12590 | 14850 | 16110 | 20730 | 23300 | 24980 | 26890 | 31230 | 35290 | 38600 |
| 00240 | 03290 | 06550 | 08290 | 09400 | 10690 | 12600 | 14880 | 16120 | 20740 | 23310 | 24990 | 26920C | 31260 | 35320C | 38610 |
| 00420 | 03390 | 06570 | 08300 | 09410 | 10700 | 12610 | 14890 | 16140 | 20760 | 23320 | 25000 | 27060 | 31390 | 35350 | 38680 |
| 00440 | 03400 | 06580 | 08310 | 09420 | 10710 | 12620 | 14900 | 16370 | 20770 | 23340 | 25010 | 27150C | 31470 | 35360 | 38720 |
| 00450 | 03500 | 06600 | 08320 | 09430 | 10720 | 12630 | 14910 | 16450 | 20791 | 23351 | 25020 | 27180 | 31750 | 35410 | 38740 |
| 00480 | 03510C | 06690 | 08330 | 09440 | 10730 | 12640 | 14920 | 16490 | 20800 | 23352 | 25030 | 27190 | 32240 | 35440 | 38770 |
| 00490 | 03540 | 06800 | 08340 | 09450 | 10740 | 12840 | 14940 | 16590 | 20810 | 23390 | 25050 | 27230 | 32300 | 35450 | 38840 |
| 00500 | 03560 | 06820 | 08350 | 09550 | 10750 | 12850 | 14950 | 16790 | 20820 | 23420 | 25060 | 27250 | 32340 | 35470 | 38901 |
| 00520 | 03580 | 06830 | 08360 | 09570 | 10760 | 12900 | 14960 | 16820 | 20830 | 23430 | 25110 | 27260 | 32350 | 35480 | 38920 |
| 00540 | 03600 | 06840 | 08370 | 09843 | 10770 | 12980 | 14970 | 16830 | 20860 | 23440 | 25120 | 27280 | 32380 | 35490 | 38930 |
| 00650 | 03610 | 06860 | 08380 | 09844 | 10780 | 12990 | 14980 | 16840 | 20880 | 23460 | 25260 | 27380 | 32390 | 35500C | 39010 |
| 00670 | 03630 | 06870 | 08390 | 09847 | 10790 | 13000 | 14990 | 16860 | 20920 | 23490 | 25270 | 27460 | 32400 | 35540 | 39040 |
| 00890 | 03640 | 06890 | 08400 | 09848 | 10800 | 13010 | 15000 | 17040 | 20950 | 23510 | 25280 | 27581 | 32420 | 35550 | 39070 |
| 00910 | 03650 | 06900 | 08410 | 09850 | 10810 | 13030 | 15010 | 17050 | 20990 | 23600 | 25290 | 27582 | 32435 | 35560 | 39170 |
| 00940 | 03760 | 06910 | 08420 | 09870 | 10850 | 13050 | 15020 | 17060 | 21000 | 23750 | 25300 | 27900 | 32550 | 35590 | 39190 |
| 00960 | 03820 | 06920 | 08430 | 09880 | 10860 | 13100 | 15030 | 17110 | 21010 | 23770 | 25320 | 27910 | 32560 | 35640 | 39220 |
| 00980 | 03900 | 06930 | 08440 | 09890 | 10861 | 13110 | 15060 | 17130 | 21020 | 23780 | 25330 | 28180 | 32600 | 35720 | 39260 |
| 01040 | 03910 | 06940 | 08450 | 09900 | 10870 | 13160 | 15070 | 17190 | 21060 | 23790 | 25340 | 28190 | 32640 | 35730C | 39280 |
| 01050 | 03950 | 06950 | 08460 | 09910 | 10880 | 13180 | 15080 | 17200 | 21090 | 23800 | 25350 | 28200 | 32670 | 35760C | 39320 |
| 01170 | 04190 | 06960 | 08470 | 09920 | 10890 | 13270 | 15090 | 17260 | 21100 | 23810 | 25360 | 28210 | 32720 | 35770C | 39351 |
| 01180 | 04350 | 06970 | 08480 | 09930 | 10900 | 13300 | 15100 | 17270 | 21110 | 23850 | 25370 | 28220 | 32750 | 35780C | 39360 |
| 01200 | 04820 | 06980 | 08490 | 09940 | 10910 | 13380 | 15120 | 17290 | 21120 | 23860 | 25380 | 28230 | 32840 | 35950 | 39390 |
| 01220 | 04830 | 06990 | 08500 | 09950 | 10940C | 13430 | 15130 | 17380 | 21140 | 23870 | 25390 | 28240 | 32860 | 36140 | 39470 |
| 01250 | 04840 | 07000 | 08510 | 09960 | 10950 | 13610 | 15140 | 17400 | 21150 | 23900 | 25400 | 28250 | 32900 | 36360 | 39500 |
| 01300 | 04850 | 07020 | 08520 | 09970 | 10960 | 13630 | 15150 | 17410 | 21160 | 23930 | 25410 | 28650 | 32990C | 36380 | 39520 |
| 01330 | 04860 | 07050 | 08530 | 09980 | 10980 | 13640 | 15160 | 17420 | 21170 | 23970 | 25420 | 28660 | 33150 | 36410 | 39610 |
| 01490 | 04870 | 07070 | 08540 | 09990 | 10990 | 13660 | 15170 | 17430 | 21190 | 24000 | 25430 | 28670 | 33160 | 36520 | 39660 |
| 01670 | 04950 | 07080 | 08550 | 10010 | 11000 | 13670 | 15180 | 17470 | 21210 | 24100 | 25440 | 28800 | 33170 | 36600 | 39810 |
| 01690 | 04970 | 07090 | 08560 | 10020 | 11001 | 13700 | 15190 | 17480 | 21220 | 24130 | 25450 | 28810 | 33180 | 36610 | 40030 |
| 01730 | 04980 | 07100 | 08570 | 10030 | 11020 | 13710 | 15200 | 17650 | 21230 | 24170 | 25460 | 28850 | 33210 | 36630 | 40180 |
| 01880 | 04990 | 07110 | 08580 | 10040 | 11040 | 13730 | 15210 | 17670 | 21240 | 24180 | 25470 | 28890 | 33220 | 36650 | 40360 |
| 01890 | 05010 | 07120 | 08590 | 10050 | 11041 | 13740 | 15220 | 17730 | 21260 | 24190 | 25480 | 28930 | 33240 | 36690 | 40390 |
| 01900 | 05040 | 07130 | 08600 | 10060 | 11050 | 13750 | 15230 | 17800 | 21270 | 24200 | 25490 | 28940 | 33270 | 36790 | 40640 |
| 01910 | 05060 | 07140 | 08610 | 10070 | 11060 | 13770 | 15240 | 17950 | 21310 | 24220 | 25510 | 28950 | 33320 | 36791 | 80140 |
| 01920 | 05180 | 07150 | 08620 | 10080 | 11080 | 13790 | 15250 | 17970 | 21330 | 24230 | 25520 | 28960 | 33390 | 37070 | 80180 |
| 01930 | 05230 | 07160 | 08630 | 10090 | 11120 | 13810 | 15260 | 17980 | 21340 | 24240 | 25550 | 28980 | 33410 | 37080 | 80190 |
| 01940 | 05240 | 07170 | 08640 | 10100 | 11150 | 13820 | 15270 | 18020 | 21390 | 24250 | 25610 | 28990 | 33420 | 37100 | 80200 |
| 01990 | 05250 | 07180 | 08650 | 10110 | 11160 | 13880 | 15280 | 18100 | 21400 | 24260 | 25620 | 29000 | 33440 | 37210 | 80230 |
| 02000 | 05260 | 07190 | 08660C | 10120 | 11250 | 13890 | 15290 | 18120 | 21410C | 24270 | 25850 | 29010 | 33500 | 37440 | 80240 |
| 02060 | 05270 | 07200 | 08670 | 10130 | 11290 | 13900 | 15300 | 18150 | 21450 | 24280 | 25860 | 29020 | 33510 | 37460 | 80260C |
| 02100 | 05280 | 07210 | 08680 | 10140 | 11300 | 13910 | 15310 | 18170 | 21630 | 24290 | 25870 | 29030 | 33820 | 37470 | 80270C |
| 02150 | 05290 | 07250 | 08690 | 10150 | 11310 | 13920 | 15320 | 18200 | 21680 | 24300 | 25880 | 29060 | 33860 | 37480 | 80280C |
| 02160 | 05300 | 07270 | 08700 | 10160 | 11320 | 13940 | 15340 | 18211 | 21700 | 24310 | 25890 | 29070 | 33880 | 37880 | 80290C |
| 02180 | 05310 | 07280 | 08710 | 10170 | 11350 | 13950 | 15370 | 18520 | 21750 | 24320 | 25900 | 29100 | 33890 | 37890 | 80300C |
| 02200 | 05320 | 07290 | 08720 | 10180 | 11360 | 13960 | 15390 | 18620 | 21920 | 24330 | 25910 | 29190 | 33910 | 37980 | 80351 |
| 02210 | 05480 | 07300 | 08730 | 10190 | 11370 | 13980 | 15410 | 18690 | 22070 | 24340 | 25920 | 29240 | 33960 | 37990 | 80360 |
| 02220 | 05490 | 07310 | 08740 | 10200 | 11390 | 13990 | 15420 | 18760 | 22100 | 24350 | 25930 | 29350 | 33980 | 38010 | 80370 |
| 02240 | 05520 | 07320 | 08745 | 10220 | 11400 | 14000 | 15430 | 18780 | 22120 | 24370 | 25940 | 29534 | 34150 | 38030 | 80400 |
| 02250 | 05530 | 07330 | 08747C | 10230 | 11410 | 14010 | 15440 | 18850 | 22150 | 24390 | 25950 | 29670 | 34170 | 38040 | 80450 |
| 02260 | 05540 | 07340 | 08750 | 10240 | 11420 | 14020 | 15470 | 18860 | 22170 | 24400 | 25960 | 29700 | 34180 | 38060 | 80470C |
| 02270 | 05550 | 07350 | 08760 | 10250 | 11430 | 14030 | 15480 | 18870 | 22180 | 24410 | 25980 | 29870 | 34200 | 38130 | 80650 |
| 02280 | 05570 | 07360 | 08790 | 10260 | 11450 | 14040 | 15490 | 18940 | 22190 | 24420 | 26010 | 29941 | 34210 | 38210 | 80680 |
| 02340 | 05590 | 07370 | 08800 | 10280 | 11460 | 14060 | 15500 | 19350 | 22210 | 24430 | 26050 | 30070 | 34230 | 38250 | 80700 |
| 02350 | 05600 | 07390 | 08810 | 10290 | 11480 | 14070 | 15510 | 19390 | 22220 | 24440 | 26060 | 30090 | 34250 | 38260 | 81300 |
| 02490 | 05610 | 07460 | 08820 | 10300 | 11490 | 14080 | 15560 | 19400 | 22230 | 24450 | 26070 | 30110 | 34260 | 38270 | 81360 |
| 02660 | 05620 | 07470 | 08830 | 10310 | 11520 | 14090 | 15580 | 19470 | 22240 | 24460 | 26080 | 30120 | 34280 | 38280 | 81510 |
| 02670 | 05640 | 07490 | 08840 | 10320 | 11540 | 14110C | 15590 | 20210 | 22252 | 24470 | 26090 | 30170 | 34310 | 38290 | 81590 |
| 02680 | 05680 | 07500 | 08850 | 10330 | 11620 | 14120C | 15600 | 20220 | 22254 | 24480 | 26100 | 30230 | 34320 | 38300 | 81660C |
| 02690 | 05710 | 07510 | 08860 | 10340 | 11630 | 14130C | 15610 | 20230 | 22300 | 24490 | 26110 | 30240 | 34340 | 38310 | 81670C |
| 02720 | 05720 | 07520 | 08865 | 10350 | 11640 | 14180 | 15620 | 20240 | 22350 | 24500 | 26130 | 30250 | 34350 | 38320 | 81970 |
| 02750 | 05730 | 07600 | 08870 | 10360 | 11890 | 14210 | 15660 | 20250 | 22410 | 24510 | 26140 | 30260 | 34360 | 38330 | 82010 |
| 02780 | 05740 | 07620 | 08880 | 10370 | 11900 | 14220 | 15670 | 20280 | 22470 | 24520 | 26150 | 30270 | 34380 | 38340 | 82040 |
| 02790 | 05750 | 07650 | 08890 | 10380 | 11920 | 14230 | 15680 | 20290 | 22490 | 24530 | 26160 | 30280 | 34430 | 38350 | 82060 |
| 02800 | 05760 | 07710 | 08900 | 10390 | 11960 | 14250 | 15690 | 20300 | 22560 | 24540 | 26170 | 30290 | 34440 | 38360 | 82070 |
| 02840 | 05770 | 07730 | 08902 | 10400 | 11980 | 14260 | 15700 | 20320 | 22620 | 24560 | 26180 | 30320 | 34460 | 38380 | 82140 |
| 02880 | 05780 | 07820 | 08905 | 10410 | 11990 | 14490 | 15710 | 20330 | 22650 | 24570 | 26190 | 30330 | 34490C | 38390 | 82160 |
| 02960 | 05790 | 07830 | 08910 | 10420 | 12000 | 14510 | 15720 | 20340 | 22690 | 24580 | 26230 | 30340 | 34510 | 38400 | 82190 |
| 02970 | 05820 | 07920 | 08920 | 10430 | 12010 | 14620 | 15740 | 20350 | 22730 | 24590 | 26260 | 30350 | 34520 | 38410 | 82320 |
| 02980 | 05840 | 08020 | 08950 | 10440 | 12020 | 14630 | 15750 | 20360 | 22750 | 24600 | 26270 | 30360 | 34550 | 38420 | 82555 |
| 02990 | 05870 | 08040 | 08960 | 10450 | 12040 | 14650 | 15760 | 20370 | 22760 | 24610 | 26300 | 30370 | 34560 | 38430 | 82770 |
| 03000 | 05890 | 08070 | 08970 | 10460C | 12050 | 14660 | 15770 | 20380 | 22790 | 24620 | 26310 | 30400 | 34570 | 38440 | 82780 |
| 03010 | 05900 | 08100 | 08980 | 10470 | 12070 | 14670 | 15790 | 20400 | 22800 | 24621 | 26320 | 30410 | 34580 | 38450 | 82840 |
| 03020 | 05910 | 08110 | 08990 | 10471 | 12080 | 14680 | 15800 | 20410 | 22810 | 24622 | 26330 | 30440 | 34731 | 38460 | 82860 |
| 03030 | 05920 | 08120 | 09000 | 10510 | 12090 | 14690 | 15810 | 20420 | 22820 | 24623 | 26350 | 30450 | 34734 | 38470 | 82870 |
| 03040 | 05950 | 08130 | 09010 | 10520 | 12110 | 14700 | 15820 | 20480 | 22830 | 24624 | 26370 | 30460 | 34781 | 38480 | 82890 |
| 03050 | 05960 | 08140 | 09020 | 10530 | 12150C | 14710 | 15850 | 20490 | 22840 | 24670 | 26390 | 30470 | 34810 | 38490 | 82900 |
| 03060 | 05980 | 08150 | 09030 | 10550 | 12280 | 14720 | 15880 | 20500 | 22850 | 24680 | 26420 | 30480 | 34990 | 38500 | 82910 |
| 03070 | 05981 | 08160 | 09040 | 10560 | 12430 | 14730 | 15910 | 20530 | 22860 | 24690 | 26470 | 30490 | 35020 | 38510 | 82920 |
| 03080 | 06000 | 08170 | 09050 | 10570 | 12440 | 14740 | 15920 | 20540 | 22890 | 24730 | 26490 | 30520 | 35060 | 38520 | 82970 |
| 03100 | 06010 | 08180 | 09090 | 10580 | 12450 | 14750 | 15940 | 20550 | 22900 | 24750 | 26560C | 30530 | 35080 | 38530 | 83095 |
| 03110 | 06020 | 08190 | 09100 | 10590 | 12460 | 14760 | 15960 | 20560 | 22910 | 24760 | 26630 | 30561 | 35100 | 38540 | |
| 03120 | 06080 | 08200 | 09120 | 10600 | 12470 | 14770 | 15970 | 20570 | 22920 | 24780 | 26680 | 30681 | 35110 | 38550 | |
| 03130 | 06150 | 08210 | 09140 | 10610 | 12510 | 14780 | 15980 | 20580 | 22930 | 24790 | 26710 | 30850 | 35120 | 38560 | |
| 03140 | 06190 | 08220 | 09150C | 10620 | 12520 | 14790 | 16000 | 20590 | 22940 | 24800 | 26720 | 30860 | 35140 | 38570 | |
| 03150 | 06230 | 08230 | 09190 | 10630 | 12530 | 14800 | 16010 | 20600 | 22950 | 24820 | 26730 | 30900 | 35150 | 38580 | |
| 03170 | 06275 | 08240C | 09200 | 10640 | 12540 | 14810 | 16020 | 20670 | 22970 | 24830 | 26740 | 31050 | 35160 | 38590 | |
| 03200 | 06290 | 08250C | 09260 | 10650 | 12550 | 14820 | 16030 | 20680 | 23100 | 24860 | 26750 | 31070 | 35200 | 38591 | |

Late and evening enrollment and fee payment starts Aug. 21, Enrollment Services, 217 Willard - Manhattan campus only.
*Closed class list available on Unicorn.
C= Cancelled class Updated 8/23/95 6:09 p.m.


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**Sculpture sketch**

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Framed** by the sides of a sculpture, Desiree Salmon, graduate student in landscape architecture, sketches an outline of the metal sculpture near Justin Hall Tuesday evening. Salmon was sketching the sculpture for her land design class, for which she had an assignment to sketch things that relate to basic design principles. Salmon chose this sculpture for its transparent quality.

▶ CAMPUS

# K-State workshop to highlight responsibility

**Katie Thomas**
staff reporter

Encouraging student responsibility and preventing dishonesty in the classroom will be the focus of a campus workshop Friday.

"Academic honesty is an issue that needs to be addressed here at K-State and at other institutions," Stephen Scheneman, leader in professional and organizational development, said.

Academic honesty is timely and important enough to discuss, said John Havlin, professor in agronomy and chairman of Committee on Effective Instruction.

"The students want a higher education, and the faculty wants to deliver it," Havlin said.

The workshop, entitled "Enhancing Student Learning Through Academic Honesty," will feature Stephen Davis, consultant and professor of psychology at Emporia State University.

Davis has done a considerable amount of work dealing with academic honesty, including research, articles and presentation, Scheneman said.

During the workshop, a panel discussion with members of the Provost's Task Force on Academic Honesty will be moderated by Gerald Reeck, chairman of the task force.

**WORKSHOP**

▶ The workshop "Enhancing Student Learning Through Academic Honestly" will be from 1:15 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Big 8 Room at the K-State Student Union.

Faculty will be able to discuss academic honesty with other faculty and graduate students in a workshop format, Havlin said.

Helping faculty members improve their instructional method is the goal of bringing speakers and workshops, like academic honesty, to K-State, said Linda Martin, associate professor in animal sciences and industry and member of the Committee on Effective Instruction.

The workshop, which is part of the College of Agriculture series on "Enhancing Teaching Effectiveness in Agriculture," is open to all K-State faculty and graduate students.

The series is funded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Higher Education Office and sponsored by the Committee on Effective Instruction.

▶ CAMPUS

# Task force examines cheating

**Katie Thomas**
staff reporter

Encouraging academic honesty is the focus of a student and faculty supported K-State task force.

"It's always tempting to cheat, but it's not worth getting thrown out of the university," Liz Ring, senior in history, said.

K-State has a lot of avenues to help students who are having problems. Students can get tutors and should get to know the faculty and graduate teaching assistants, Ring said.

Provost James Coffman developed the Provost Task Force on Academic Honesty last fall to examine the issue of academic honesty in the classroom, said Gerald Reeck, professor in biochemistry and chairman of Provost's Task Force on Academic Honesty.

"K-State is no worse than anywhere else, it's a nation-wide issue. We should take pride in dealing openly with the issue," Reeck said.

The task force concentrates on reviewing current policy statements about academic honesty and finding methods of teaching and testing to promote learning and honesty.

It is also concentrating on the possibility of operating under an honor code system and educating faculty and students of their expectations under a new system, Reeck said.

Faculty, students and administrators serve on the task force.

"I think the most important thing is that this is a place to get an education. You're hurting yourself and others when you cheat," said Brad Finkeldei, senior in chemical engineering and member of the task force.

Linda Martin, associate professor in animal sciences and industry, said she puts a lot of trust in her students.

"We need to remind ourselves that we've worked hard to establish our reputations, and we don't want to do anything to destroy them," Martin said.

Members of the task force wants input and response to the work they've done, and the upcoming workshop on academic honesty will give them that opportunity, Reeck said.

"We cannot look simply at students to solve the problem, and students cannot simply look at faculty to solve the problem. We must work together constantly if we are going to make any head way with this issue," Reeck said.

The task force plans to have final recommendations to Provost Coffman by the end of this semester, Reeck said.

"This may complete the task force's work, but it begins the campus work of emphasizing learning," Reeck said.

▶ NATION

## 1 Marine recruit dies, 5 injured after being struck by lightning bolt

**Associated Press**

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Lightning from a storm that came out of nowhere struck a group of Marine recruits on a rifle range today, killing one and injuring five.

Their names were not immediately released.

A spokesman said they were members of the 1st Recruit Training Battalion.

The storms came out of nowhere, said Capt. John. Church, a spokesman for the Parris Island training base.

Instructors saw the lightning flashes and ordered the rifle practice halted around 7:10 a.m., he said.

The Marines were marching to a covered area when they were hit by the lightning bolt about five minutes later, he said.

The recruits were taken to the Naval Hospital in Beaufort, where one was pronounced dead and the others were being treated.

Information on the condition of the injured was not immediately released.


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collegian
# Opinion

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The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

### Lack of crime lulls students into carelessness

**Paranoia isn't a healthy thing, but a sense of security certianly is.**

It's been a quiet start so far.

Sure, the usual mayhem has broken loose on campus — fee payment in Ahearn Field House, book buying at the K-State Student Union Bookstore and the indescribable initiation into this University known as drop/add.

But for the first time in a long time, K-State hasn't had any violent crime the first week of school.

Last semester, it was an unresolved student death. Last August, it was a rape.

As a result, students haven't been getting the same safety drill that immediately follows crime.

No articles in the Collegian, no programs in the residence halls. It's as though nothing like that would happen again.

But it could.

We can't control the possibility of violence — of rape, beatings or worse — but we can do our best to avoid it.

Don't be lulled into a sense of protection. Don't walk alone at night — on or off campus. Don't drink alcohol and lose your sense of surroundings. Don't forget to lock your door. Don't go home from the bars with people you don't know.

Do you know for certain your friends won't ditch you in Aggieville this weekend without a ride? Do you know absolutely no one else has a key to your apartment?

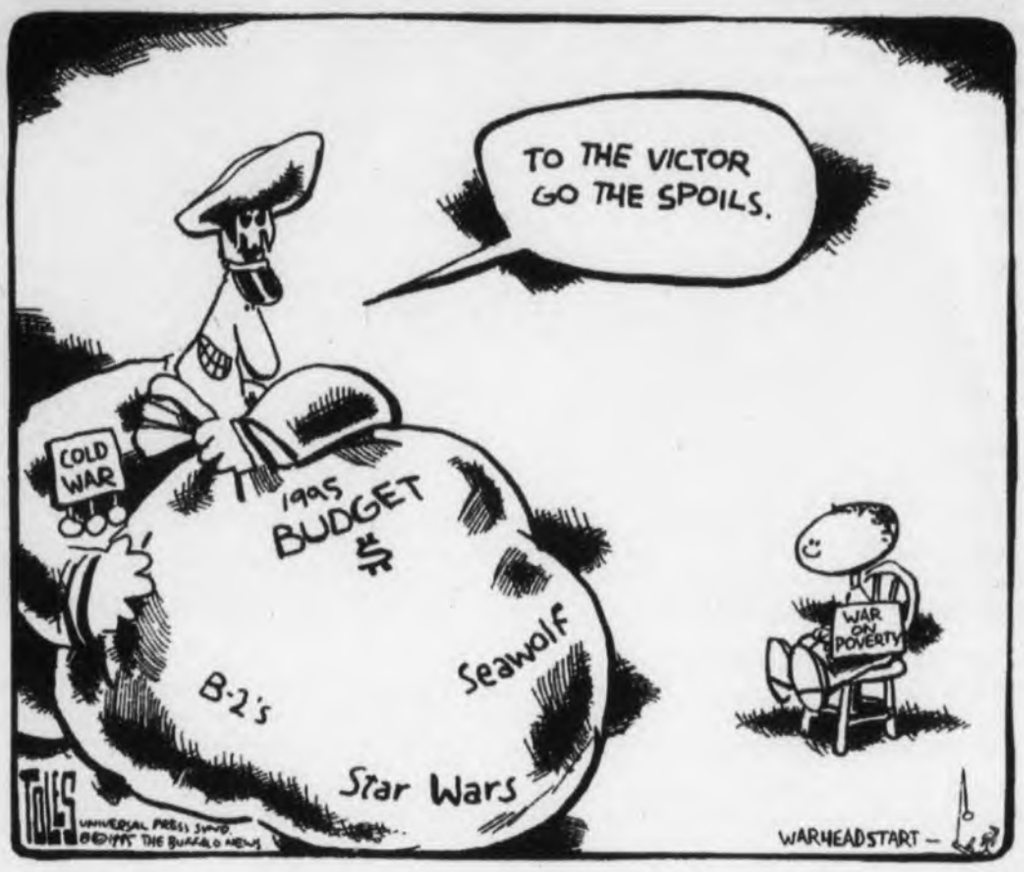
Would your friends or roommates notice if you were late, or if you didn't come home at all?

Paranoia isn't a healthy thing, but a sense of security certainly is.

Hopefully there will be no front-page stories about fights or sexual assaults this semester.

Hopefully, you'll make sure that it doesn't happen to you.

## toles




# Vacation hurts!

**A writer's thoughts on beer, kids, Happy Meals and M&Ms**

This is the first official week of the fall semester, and I know that most of you have three burning questions you immediately want answered:

1) "How much beer do we have left?"

2) "Where can we get more beer?" and

3) "What did the Seabourn family do on their summer vacation?"

Actually, the first two questions are of continual concern throughout the school year, while the third is asked on occasion and only after having consumed large quantities of the beverage sought in question two.

From extensive, past, personal experience, I can safely answer the first two questions with "none" and "Aggieville" — unless of course it is late Saturday night and you are already IN Aggieville, in which case only the first answer applies. The only burning question in this unfortunate situation is, "Why am I wearing my underwear on my head?"

In my pre-marital, pre-fatherhood, pre-total chaos years (which are normally associated with college life and the simple fundamentals of food, beer and sex), I vaguely recall having asked myself the underwear question hundreds of times.

After careful consideration, I have since concluded that this question rightfully belongs alongside other universal questions regarding the origins of life and our ultimate purpose in the universe, because the answer is, "I don't know — but let's drink another beer and think about it."

As for the Seabourn family vacation, let me say up front that my first choice was the Coors beer factory in Golden, Colo., which would have put me in the envious position of being able to take care of all three questions in a single stroke; however, my wife had other ideas.

My wife's idea of a vacation is to put the whole family in the car, hit the open road leaving our problems far behind and drive mile after mile after carefree mile, sometimes driving 1.75 carefree miles before starting a major (8.5 on the Richter scale) marital argument while grade-school thermonuclear war erupts in the back seat.

Don't let any of this alarm you. Statistics show that this form of harmonious, motorized travel is normal among families composed of more than one person. This type of carefree interpersonal phenomenon even occurs in Congress and other forms of life with limited intelligence.

Our destination under these lighthearted conditions was the Colorado Rocky Mountains — also known as The Great Outdoors. Fortunately, we arrived with only a few carefree minor cuts, contusions, and abrasions — had it not been for my fatherly wisdom (survival instinct) combined with vast quantities of McDonald's Happy Meals, I shudder to think of the consequences. If I have learned anything as a father, it is the fact that children acquire a dependence upon food early in life:

Father-to-be (five seconds after baby's conception): "Did you hear that? What was that noise?"

Mother-to-be (five seconds after Father-to-be's stupid question): "That was the baby eating a Happy Meal."

TRAVEL TIP: If you can master the technique of holding the steering wheel with one hand while tossing huge quantities of multi-colored, non-nutritional, sugar concentrates (junk food) in the general direction of gnashing, juvenile teeth, you will survive most any family journey, assuming of course you don't run out of multi-colored, non-nutritional, sugar concentrates ("Dustin, you can take that sawed-off shotgun away from your father's head now — I found the 50-pound bag of M&Ms.").

Of course, the whole purpose of traveling to The Great Outdoors is to breathe the clean, fresh air, feel the warm sunshine on your face, view the cool, green, lush mountain valleys, hear the cry of the wolf and the scream of the eag- ... "HOLY COW! I'M STANDING IN AN ANT DEN! Please (swat) ... somebody help me (swatswat) ... get these ... HELLLLLP!" ("Wow, Mommy! I didn't know Daddy could run that fast with both hands covering his private parts.")

One can also experience the awesome, destructive force of nature in The Great Outdoors. Without doubt, the most awesome, destructive force in nature is my 7-year-old son, Dustin. While most people naturally marvel at the complex and intricate design of inanimate objects, my son can only wonder how long it will take him to reduce complex and intricate inanimate objects into their fundamental atomic components ("Dad, how was I to know the blender would explode in a Tasmanian frenzy, spewing tiny Power Ranger parts all over the ceiling?"). Such was our hike through the Arapaho National Forest.



COLUMN

BRAD SEABOURN

First forest ranger: "Jeez, Bill! Would you look at these trees! There must be 200 trees with ALL the bark stripped clean! What do you make of that?"

Second forest ranger: "I don't know, Jim. I've never seen anything like it. Bears maybe, possibly a large herd of really pissed, carnivorous, winged beavers ... I just don't know."

Me: "Honey, where is Dustin?"

My wife: "He said he was going to go look at trees."

Me: "AND YOU LET HIM DO IT? HAVEN'T YOU SEEN PICTURES OF HIROSHIMA AFTER THEY DROPPED THE BOMB?"



■ Adrian Fleming

All in all, it was a fun vacation. It gave me an opportunity to spend quality time with my kids while planting hundreds of new trees for the U.S. Forest Service.

Dustin: "Dad, why do trees have bark?"

Me: "I don't know son, but I am going to have another beer, plant some more trees and give it some serious thought. Here, have some M&Ms."

Dustin: "Thanks, Dad. Looking at trees makes me hungry."

**Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science industry.**

# Helpful hints hurled at incoming 'newbies' from seasoned columnist

This column is dedicated to every new student who has just arrived at these hallowed halls of learning.

Because most new students depend on the formal brochures and propaganda they receive in the mail to discover how things work on this campus (as I did), I will now attempt to fill in the blanks that these well-intentioned, somewhat cheesy pamphlets leave out.

After all, I have been a new student before, and no one took me aside to tell me these things, so I will save you the hassle of discovering them for yourselves.

After attending this fine institution for a year, I have discovered that the word "parking" does not mean the same thing it does throughout the rest of the world. The concept that parking was a way to reduce the time it would take just to walk that far anyway never really got through anyone's head in the think tank that is commonly referred to as Parking Services.



COLUMN

JEREMY STEPHENS

Rather, having a parking pass will generally only ensure that you get to park in the same state, which is better than some parts of the world but does not really use the concept of parking to its full potential.

In fact, I have heard rumors that the freshly discovered remains of a 3,000-year-old man found in the Himalayas was actually a ticketer for Parking Services who accidentally crossed the land bridge to Asia while dutifully policing the outskirts of the B-2 parking lot.

Secondly, fee payment is the only way anyone could think of to force you to voluntarily give away large amounts of money while facing the risk of being knocked unconscious by being pelted by coupon books, newspapers and flyers.

My advice is to remember what your mother said: Don't talk to strangers. For those of you who got subscriptions to virtually every paper in the Midwest, live and learn. Next time, just say no and stick with the journalistic excellence of the Collegian.

On a separate note, fee payment is also an environmentalist's worst nightmare. After doing some very unscientific calculations, I computed that more than 26 trees died for every day of fee payment, and the hole in the ozone layer expanded by approximately 4 percent.

How much of that junk do you think gets recycled? I bring this up to encourage all environmentally concerned people to refuse to take any propaganda next semester in the hopes that some of them will go away and leave the rest of us alone.

Finally, drop/add is a nice idea if you are trying to add a class that most people don't need. For example, silage technology, which will teach you all you want to know about silos, is still available to the best of my knowledge.

Although most colleges won't accept this as a substitute for expository writing or general psychology, it is a good way to broaden your horizons and make yourself a more complete person.

For those of you who are in engineering, don't forget to have your drop/add form signed by your advisor, dean, next of kin, high-school shop teacher and family physician, or you will be sent on a scavenger hunt until all these signatures have been obtained, regardless of the fact that the drop/add period might be over before you do.

While on your adventure finding all the signatures you will need, don't forget to bring your handy map with you, although I advise against holding it in front of you while you walk to avoid walking into people, looking like a newbie, and most of all, the map is mostly worthless unless you have perfect eyesight and can read the index at the bottom.

While this is not a complete list of everything you will need to know, it will make your transition to this campus slightly easier than if you had to learn it all on your own.

**Jeremy Stephens is a junior in business.**

▶ MENTAL HEALTH

# Homesickness, anxiety are common student problems

**Melissa Hoyt**
staff writer

The first day of classes, buying books, meeting a new roommate or writing the biggest check of your life can make anyone wish for home sweet home.

Don't worry, though. There is help out there for anyone feeling like they should be packing for home.

University Counseling Services in Lafene Health Center is available for students to go and talk.

Ellie Wiemerslage, psychology intern at University Counseling Services, said there is no standard recipe for curing homesickness.

"People have to look at what they are missing," she said.

Wiemerslage said it isn't always homesickness that is bothering people.

It sometimes is anxiety, academic performance or an identity shift.

"There are several different options for people feeling homesick," Wiemerslage said.

"They can come in for an individual counseling session and talk about the adjustment. If the feeling is long-term, there are support groups," Wiemerslage said.

Students around campus have different ways of dealing with homesickness.

Emma Manning, sophomore in psychology, said she was homesick her freshman year.

"Last year, I was awful," Manning said.

Manning said her cure for her homesickness was simply getting out of her residence hall room.

"Just go for a walk as soon as you get out — you will feel better," Manning said.

Manning said as soon as people get out, they start meeting friends, and the homesick feeling starts to go away.

One way of meeting people is to live in a group organization like the residence halls.

Manning said she would recommend living in the residence halls for meeting people.

"This year is better. Mostly because I think practically my whole dorm floor from last year is living in my apartment complex," Manning said.

Although weekend visits home help, Manning said going home every weekend is not the answer.

"The best thing to do is not to go home every weekend," Manning said. "It is terrible trying to make yourself come back on Sunday nights if you go home."

Tammi Rutledge, sophomore in social work, said she didn't really get homesick.

"I missed my parents, but I got out and didn't sit around," Rutledge said.

Rutledge said she avoided getting homesick by just walking into someone's room and introducing herself.

"They are not going to tell you to get out, because if they do, you really don't want to be their friend anyway," Rutledge said.

Amy Sutton, assistant director of Strong Complex, said it is a natural part of coming to school for residents to be homesick, but most can find friends.

"Our hall governing board tries to schedule activities to get residents involved," Sutton said.

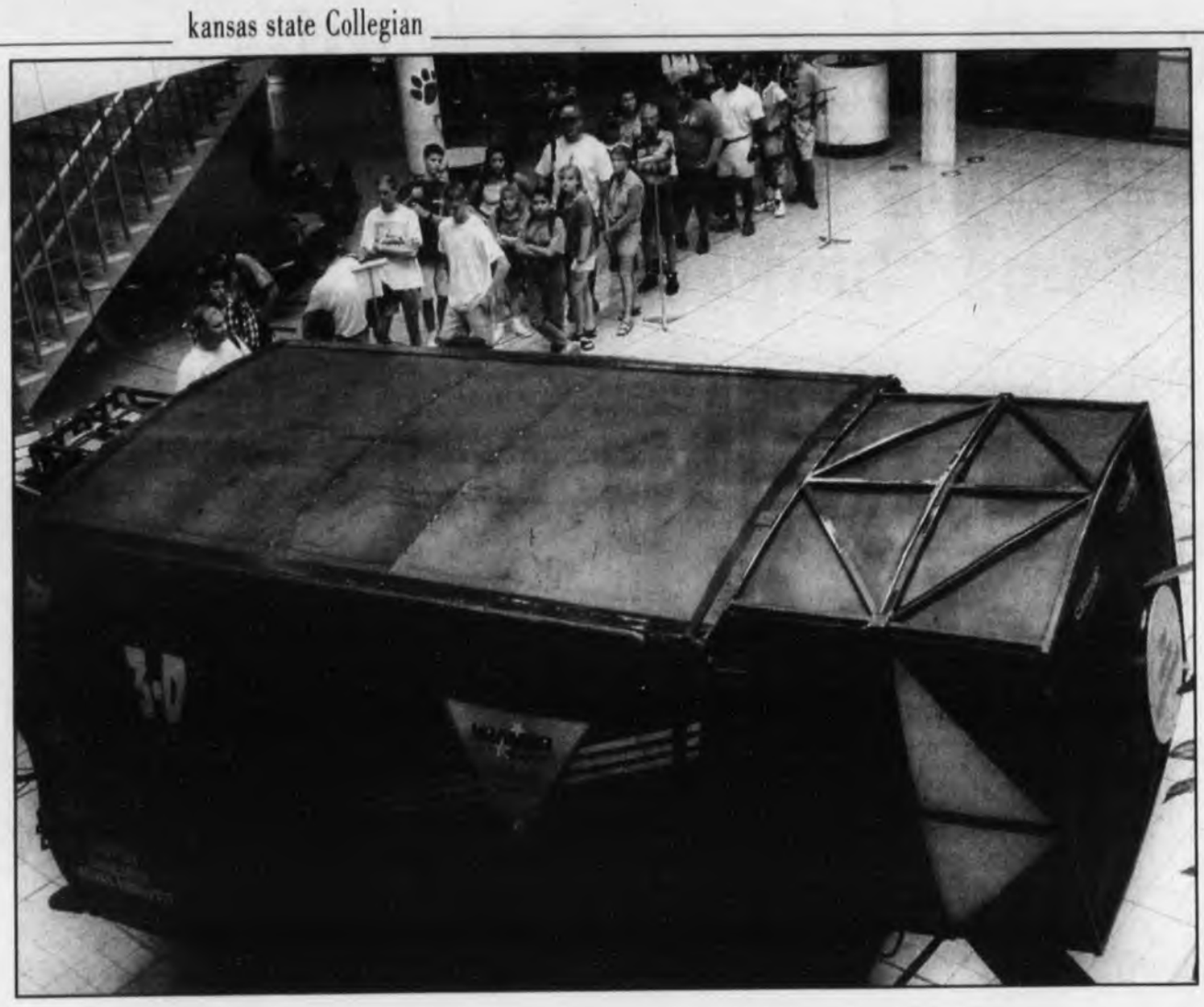
Sutton said some of the activities that have happened in the last few weeks were the all-hall meeting, movie night and bowling at the Union night.

Sutton said residents also went to the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls Welcome Back Dance in a group.

## NEED HELP?

▶ Students looking to get involved in campus organizations can obtain a list of UAB registered organization at the Office of Student Activities & Services on the ground floor of the Union.

Students wanting to talk to a counselor at University Counseling Services can call (913) 532-6927.



**Tilt-a-vision**

**About 50 students wait in line for the Alpha Experience in 3D Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union courtyard. The Alpha Experience is the world's only traveling 12-person motion theater simulator.**

**TYE DERRINGTON**
Collegian


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Tuesday, August 29 at 5 p.m.
K-State Union, Forum Hall
Flag Football Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
**ALL CAPTAINS/MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!**

**Flag Football Officials' Clinics**
•Sunday, August 27 at 6:30 p.m.
Rec Complex
•Monday, August 28 at 5 p.m.
Intramural Playfields
•Tuesday, August 29 at 6:30 p.m.
Rec Complex
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**Rec Services Office 532-6980**

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Monday, Aug. 28, 6 - 8 p.m.
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**TOMORROW**
The Collegian sports staff picks the Big Eight conference.

collegian
# Sports

**HOOTIE INGRAM RESIGNS**

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP) - Alabama athletic director Hootie Ingram resigned Wednesday after being rebuked by the NCAA for his part in the university being placed on probation for the first time.



**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Texas 9, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 6, Toronto 5
Oakland 2, New York 1
Detroit 7, Chicago 5

**National League**
Atlanta 6, Houston 2
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 3, New York 2
Chicago 10, Florida 2
Philadelphia 12, San Diego 8

## K-State volleyball: A happenin' sport

COLUMN



DAN LEWERENZ

I hate to say it like this, but sometimes you have to be blunt — you'd have to be dumber than wallpaper paste to ignore K-State volleyball this fall.

The times they are a changin'. The days of losin' volleyball are over here in Manhappenin'. And I call it that because big things are happenin' — they're happenin' fast. Jim Moore was hired away from Northern Michigan University, where he posted a 123-55 record in five years, to coach the Cats in 1994. Most of those losses must have come early in his career because by the time he got here you'd have thought the man had forgotten how to lose.

When Moore came to K-State, he had just been named NCAA Division II Coach of the Year after leadin' his Wildcats (Yeah, NMU is the Wildcats — is that an omen, or what?) to a national championship.

In his first year in Manhappiness — and I call it that because that's how we'll be feelin' when we start rackin' up the wins — Moore guided K-State to a 14-13 record and a sixth place finish in the Big 8.

Now I know that 14-13 isn't goin' to win Moore any awards. But when you consider the Cats hadn't posted a winnin' record since 1988 (yes, Ronald Reagan was still president and the ozone layer was still the world's leadin' blocker), you kinda feel like shakin' the man's hand.

Moore's, not Reagan's.

Of course, Moore has had some help along the way. K-State has more than a couple good volleyball players on the team.

Yolanda Young, a junior outside hitter, was selected as an alternate for the Olympic Festival this summer. And don't think the accolades will stop there.

Chosen to the second-team all-Big 8 last season, Young promises to be one of the most dynamic players in the conference.

And if you want to spike on the Wildcats this year, you better get on up. Not only did the Cats lead the Big 8 in blocks last year, they're returnin' three of the conference's 10 leadin' blockers.

Senior Jill Dugan was the No. 1 blocker in the Big 8 last year, with juniors Kate DeClerk and Debbie Miller rankin' third and eighth.

K-State's schedule will provide the team with ample opportunity to demonstrate its progress.

The Cats play five matches against opponents ranked in the top 12 by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

K-State will open the season travelin' to AVCA No. 4 Long Beach State. Big Eight play will see the Cats in home-and-away series with No. 2 Nebraska and No. 12 Colorado.

No, we're not likely to win all five matches, but don't be surprised when we upset someone big this season.

How much would you pay for this kind of excitement?

For a limited time, through this special Student Governing Association offer, you can see every K-State home volleyball match for less than it costs to skip class.

That's right — you've already paid for your season tickets. So why not go to a few games? The action is non-stop, the crowd is lively, and the popcorn is out of this world.

So make it an extra-long day of K-State athletics this fall. Tailgate with your buds before the football game. Yell and scream and stomp and send your friends on a one-way up the student section durin' the game.

Grab yourself a cold one (and I recommend a cold Coca-Cola for all you minors out there) at the local waterin' hole.

Then plant yourself in Ahearn Field House for a raucous night of K-State volleyball.

# Taking on challenges

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

Women's cross country coach Terry Drake is an optimist, no matter the situation. Considering his predicament, he has to be.

The day before workouts began, Drake received a letter from sophomore Charity Swartz, last year's top runner, stating that she was leaving the team for personal reasons. Couple that with the fact he had to introduce eight new runners to the returning squad, and it could have gotten Drake depressed in a hurry.

But Drake isn't going to pack it up so soon, especially with the talent the newcomers possess, and even without Charity Swartz, the team's goals remain the same.

"I don't think the goals have changed a bit from what we've talked about when we recruited these girls," Drake said. "Our goals are to go to nationals and do well once we get there and build for the future."

In building for the future, Drake recruited some of the best runners in the state. Cristy Swartz (Charity's sister), Lindsay Moser, Jenny Cassidy, Alison Canny, Emily Diederich and Amy Marra were all high-school standouts while Michelle Fields shined in junior college.

"We're going to depend highly on our freshmen," Drake said. "We've got four true freshmen and one redshirt, and between those five girls are 28 state championships. So as far as the last two years go, they've dominated the state, and I look for them to continue the same dominance (at KSU)."

The loss of Charity Swartz leaves the Wildcats with a gaping hole in the lineup. Swartz was K-State's top finisher in five of the team's six meets and placed 50th at the NCAA meet in 1994.

"She wrote me a letter and felt that she did not want to run any more," Drake said. "And basically, that was all she told me in the letter. I don't think it has anything to do with the program or the school."

Drake, who had not yet spoken to Swartz about leaving the team, said the decision caught him by surprise.

"I didn't see it coming because we talked over the summer about getting ready, so it took me back a little bit," he said.

The departure of Charity Swartz puts senior Irma Betancourt into the No. 1 spot of the lineup. Drake thinks Betancourt is more than ready for the challenge.

"Irma's back and in her first practice — she looked good," Drake said. "She's been training hard over the summer, and I definitely look to her to be No. 1. She's been a little gun-shy of cross country in the past, but she really wants to do well in it this year."

The rest of the lineup is wide open, and several freshmen could fill those positions. Moser, from Olathe, won the 5A title in 1992 and 1993 but missed last year's state meet because of injuries.

"She's just been a winner, and she's very level-headed and very competitive," Drake said.

In her high-school career, Cristy Swartz, from Andover, won seven state titles in cross country and track.

"As far as domination goes in the last couple years, Cristy has probably been it in the state," Drake said. "She's really been one of the dominant distant runners in the state of Kansas for the last three years."

In the early parts of the season, Drake said, the most important thing for the Wildcats is to come together as a team.

"Cross country tends to more of a team-oriented sport," he explained. "The success of the team is going to depend on how well they group together as a team."

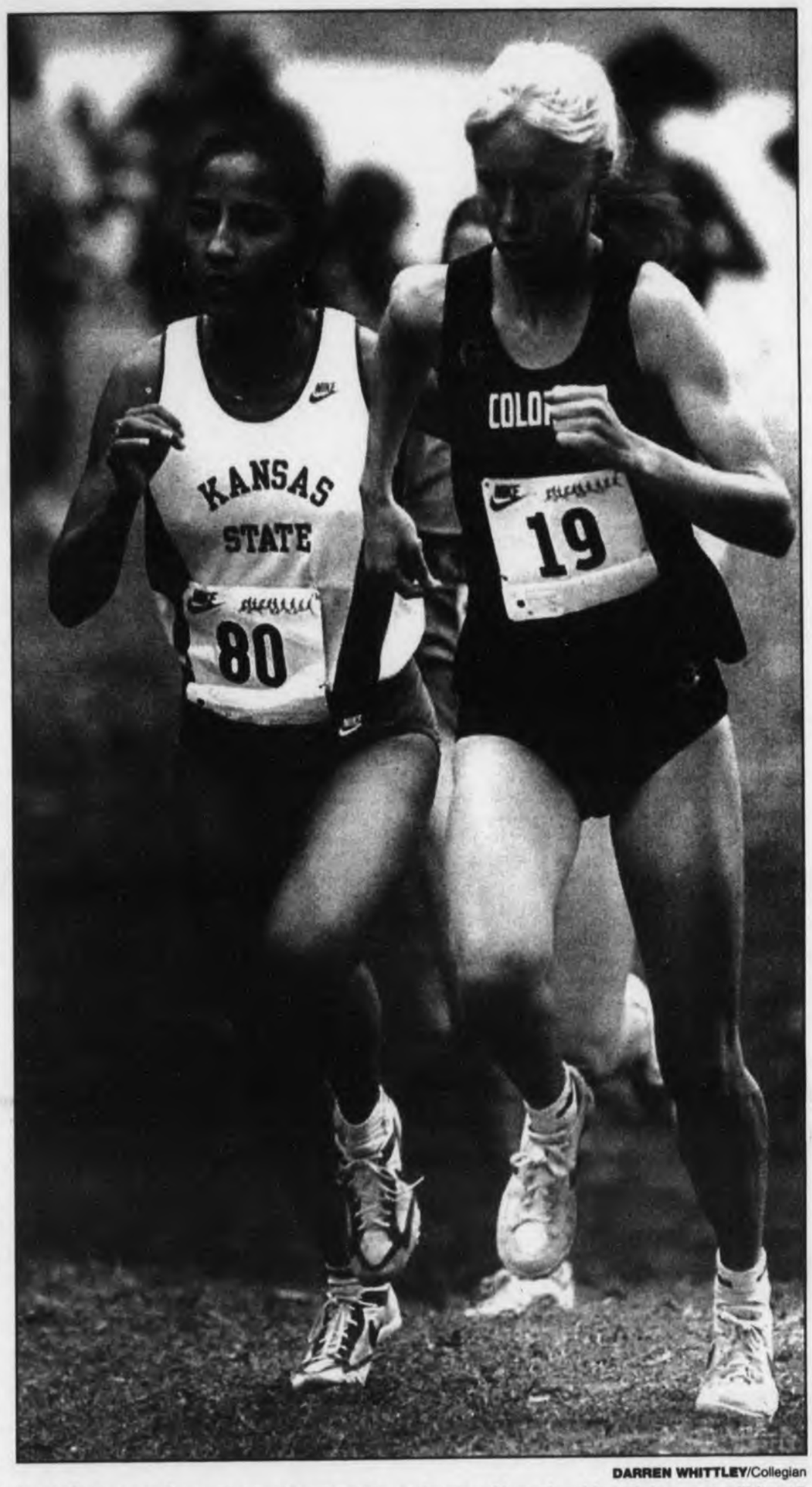
Drake said it could take some time for the newcomers to realize they aren't top dog anymore.

"The hardest thing for them to adjust to is, even though it's a very team-oriented sport, none of these girls have ever been their No. 2 person on a team, and now not only is one going to be No. 2, one's going to be No. 3 and one's going to be No. 4, so sometimes it can be an adjustment for a freshman."

If the team's reaction to Charity Swartz's decision is a barometer, Drake's goal may be met very quickly.

"In fact, I've been very impressed by how they're understanding of, 'OK, now we need to step up a little more,'" Drake said.

"Yes, Charity is not here, but it's not changed our goals of what we want to accomplish, but it makes them a little harder."



DARREN WHITTLEY/Collegian

**Irma Betancourt** competes in the Big 8 Cross Country Championships. Betancourt will have0 the No. 1 position on the K-State cross country team this season.

# Returners will bolster offensive line

▶ **Blamed for the Aloha Bowl loss,** the offensive line returns with talent, size, and experience.

**Shana Newell**
contributing writer

If there was a loose brick in the K-State powerhouse during last year's loss to Boston College in the Aloha Bowl, many felt it was the offensive line.

Because of the virtual anonymity which shrouds the offensive line, they're easy to blame.

With the loss of Barrett Brooks and Jim Hmielewski to the NFL, Coach Bill Snyder had to do some rearranging to maintain the much-needed protection for this year's starting quarterback, Matt Miller.

The offensive line, however, returns five players who started from last season, making Snyder's job somewhat easier.

Replacing Barrett Brooks at left tackle will be junior Chris Oltmanns, 6 feet 6 inches, 305 pounds. Oltmanns started all twelve of the Wildcat's games last season in the right guard position.

Snyder had Oltmanns, naturally a tackle, switched inside to allow veteran Brooks to man the left tackle spot.

With the exit of Brooks and the addition of Miller, Snyder will be moving Oltmanns to left tackle to provide the extra protection needed in that spot.

Senior Scott Heun, 6' 4", 295 pounds, will replace Hmielewski at right tackle.

A third-year transfer from Hutchinson Community College, Heun played as Hmielewski's backup in 1994.

Junior transfer from Garden City Community College Eric Janeau and redshirt freshman Ryan Young are expected to compete for the backup right tackle position.

Returning at center is junior Jason Johnson (6'-2", 270 pounds). Johnson returns to Wildcat football healthy after a broken wrist caused him to miss spring drills.

"Jason Johnson runs everything. He calls the blocking schemes, and he's real good at that. I can't remember the last time he made a mistake with a call," Ross Greenwood, junior offensive guard, said.

Junior Toosavili "Tiny" Ulutu, 6' 1", 290 pounds, showed great promise in spring drills and as Johnson's backup will no doubt see considerable action.

Greenwood 6' 3," 300 pounds, is returning at left guard. Greenwood missed the last two games of the 1994 season due to an injury to his anterior cruciate ligament, which is located in the back of the knee. But post-season surgery and a rehabilitative spring has ensured his return to the Wildcat roster and a starting position.

With the movement of Oltmanns to left tackle, Snyder was left with a hole at right guard

Vying for the starting position are sophomore Kendyl Jacox, 6' 1," 285 pounds, and junior transfer from Vanderbilt Brock Stefan (6'-4," 290 pounds).

Jacox started at left guard four times during the 1994 season, debuting in the Wildcat victory against Kansas and starting against Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Nevada-Las Vegas. He can also play center as he showed last spring in the absence of Johnson.

Stefan was a part-time starter at Vanderbilt and will likely see the same situation at K-State, sharing time with Jacox. Stefan sat out the 1994 season to meet NCAA transfer regulations.

# ICAT affected by ticket sellout

**Dan Lewerenz**
sports editor

Record ticket sales might be good news for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. But students who haven't bought their tickets yet might be in for a surprise.

The athletic department announced Tuesday that it had sold out the entire general-admission student section. Both season and single-game reserved seats are still are still available. But those interested in preferred seating for members of ICAT, or I Contributed A Twenty, are probably out of luck.

"We have 6,765 general-admission seats in the student section, and ICAT is part of that section," Erick Harper, assistant athletic director, said.

Members of ICAT contribute $20 to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

In return, they receive preferred seating at football and men's basketball games and discounts with local merchants.

As of Wednesday, a record 1,667 students had joined ICAT, about 350 more than this time last year.

"We just have to stop signing up ICAT, otherwise we would have to take away seats," Harper said.

The front of the student general-admission section at football games is roped off for ICAT members.

Students who have already purchased general-admission tickets will still be able to join ICAT, but any new ticket sales would overcrowd the section.

Most ICAT members sign up during fee payment, but a few wait until later in the season.

"We may get 30 or 40 after fee payment, but the vast majority join at the beginning of the year," Harper said.

The football sellout will indirectly affect basketball sales as well. The athletic department plans to offer a $10 membership to fans still interested in joining ICAT, Harper said, but it will not be available until the football season has ended.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CLIPBOARD

► **MITCHELL RECOVERING**

**Carlene Mitchell,** a senior point guard on the K-State women's basketball team, is recovering from knee surgery and will probably miss some early season games.

Mitchell tore her anterior cruciate ligament playing in a summer league basketball game in Topeka last July.

"It's a pretty severe injury," K-State women's basketball coach Brian Agler said. "She's doing really well — getting rave reviews from our trainers — but she's got a long road to hoe."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

## Roping the wind

**Framed** by his lasso, 8-year-old Matt Thrasher, Junction City practices his roping skills near the corner of Leavenworth and Juliette streets Wednesday afternoon. Thrasher was developing his technique while waiting for his mother, Teresea Thrasher.

▶ CLUB SCENE

# Live music may find home if bar owner can help it

**Scott Allen Miller**
contributing writer

**Club Berlin is not the club you knew when you left town for the summer.**

The club hopes to become the center for live rock music in Manhattan by featuring live music once a week on a fixed night, manager Eric Shuberg said.

"It will either be on Wednesdays or Thursdays, and I'm experimenting to see which will be best," Shuberg said. "But once I decide which one, it'll be every stinking night."

The commitment to bring live rock music to Manhattan comes after the closing of Snookie's Bar. Shuberg said he sees Manhattan's glass as half full rather than half empty.

"I just see Manhattan as an untapped market," he said.

To ensure quality performances at the club, Shuberg has aligned the club with Kansas City, Mo.'s United Entertainment, an agency that matches bands and clubs to book shows.

Turquoise Sol and Jack Timberfish are performing at Berlin tonight. Truck Stop Love, which performed at Berlin on Aug. 16, will be returning in early September as well.

All of these bands have considerable followings in the Midwest, and some are known around the nation.

Shane Dolbier, United Entertainment agent who will book bands for Berlin, has personal reasons for hoping Manhattan becomes a haven of live music.

"As a KSU graduate, I spent a lot of time in Manhattan with no place you could consistently go see live entertainment," Dolbier said. "Now that Berlin is making a commitment to bring live music on a regular basis, I feel the long-overdue music scene there will have a chance."

"An actual scene — not just a club — could exist," he said.

Dolbier said that Berlin's live music will be focused, but not too narrow.

"The music at Berlin will fall under the alternative label," he said. "But that will range from soft melodic pop to ska music to heavy, noisy music your mother warned you about.

"We want to bring a variety of acts in to appeal to a wide spectrum of people," he said.

Dolbier also said his agency will be booking acts for another new feature at Berlin: male and female strippers.

"Tuesday nights will be the nights for strippers," he said. "One Tuesday a month will be for male strippers."

Berlin already has a reputation as a venue for live music as well as dance music. Shuberg is reluctant to make the club exclusively live.

"That's my whole dilemma," he said. "I enjoy the energy of the bands, but I also enjoy the energy of dance music, too."

Another change at Club Berlin is that the entrance has been moved. Instead of walking directly to the door of the club to enter, patrons now enter through the gate of the outdoor beer garden area, which leads to the club's door.

At the gate, patrons have their identification checked, have their hands stamped or marked and pay their cover charges, which Shuberg said probably won't exceed more than $4 or $5 on live nights.

Shuberg looks to the east when defining his hopes for the future of the Aggieville club he manages.

"I want Berlin to be the next Bottleneck," said Shuberg, referring to the mainstay club for live music in Lawrence. "I want Berlin to be for Manhattan what The Foundry is for Kansas City."

**BERLIN BANDS**

▶ Berlin has tentatively booked the bands 311, The Urge, MU330, Stick, House of Large Sizes, Pamper the Madman and Hum.

▶ TECHNOLOGY

# Media blitz planned today for Windows 95

**Associated Press**

SEATTLE — It took four years to create, was bitten by lots of bugs and subjected to a Justice Department investigation.

And so Microsoft Corp. wanted to make sure people knew that Windows 95 went on sale Thursday. Really, really sure.

No product has ever received the build-up given to the company's new software for running a personal computer, a device that's not even found in most homes.

Microsoft already had marketers amazed by its plans for a prime-time TV special, newspaper inserts and carnival and satellite broadcast with Jay Leno from its suburban Seattle headquarters. It even got the Rolling Stones to license the song "Start Me Up" for a TV spot.

And then Wednesday, the company revealed it would pay to light the Empire State Building in Windows 95 colors and buy out the press run of Thursday's Times of London to pass out free with a Windows 95 insert.

"I think this is unprecedented in breadth and scope," said Rick Sherlund, technology industry analyst at Goldman Sachs. "It's become a media extravaganza."

Windows 95 information also will be splashed across the Internet and on commercial on-line services, including its own Microsoft Network that goes into operation Thursday.

Microsoft said it was spending about $200 million this fiscal year on advertising, mostly for Windows 95, the on-line service and Windows 95 products. Advertising for Windows 95 products by other companies will total hundreds of millions more.

When the hype is over, buyers will be left with a program that does a lot more than the current version of Windows but is not much different from products by IBM and Apple Computer Inc.

But since Windows is the foundation program for eight out of 10 computers, the advance affects many more people. The current version of Windows has been loaded on more than 100 million PCs.

Computer makers, software writers, distributors, retailers and the people who invest in them have all been eager for Windows 95.

It has a relatively small price tag, about $100. But buyers are likely to spend several hundred dollars more to accommodate it by adding memory, upgrading their main processing chip or buying new, compatible software.

Some people may wait to buy a new computer or for applications programs, like word processors and spreadsheets, to be improved for Windows 95.

Many companies are also expected to wait and see if any problems turn up before going to the expense of converting. Analyst Sherlund notes the product has received generally favorable reviews and been widely tested.

Microsoft began working on Windows 95, then code-named Chicago, in 1991 and hoped to begin selling it in April 1994. Problems, especially in making the software compatible with thousands of existing programs and hardware devices, delayed the launch.

In recent weeks, the company's plan to include the access software for Microsoft Network with Windows 95 prompted questioning by the Justice Department's antitrust division. Competitors had complained that tactic would allow Microsoft to use its dominance in operating software to control the on-line market.

But the Justice Department said this month its investigation would not be finished in time to affect the product's launch.

And so Microsoft's marketing machine has droned on.

As Thursday broke around the world, the company staged publicity stunts in several cities. In Sydney, Australia, there was a barge holding a four-story Windows logo. In France, a special, 16-passenger "Windows compatible" automobile is loaded with computers and an infrared data link.

Events are planned Thursday in at least 40 North American cities.

The new software won't be available until November in several Asian countries, including Japan, Taiwan and Korea. The Chinese version won't go on sale until next year.

A delay until November for a version to be released in Quebec, attributed to the need for special packaging and registration cards, drew a protest from provincial leaders.

Many computer stores have been decorated with Windows 95 displays and a number, including CompUSA, Future Shop, Office Depot, Computer City, Egghead Software and Office Max, planned to open at 12:01 a.m. Thursday for people who couldn't wait until morning to buy it.

▶ NATION

# Twins joined at head separated

**Associated Press**

AUSTIN, Texas — Doctors who separated 13-week-old twins born joined at their heads focused today on saving one of the infants, while the fate of her terminally ill sister remained uncertain.

In a 13 1/2-hour operation Tuesday, Michelle Tejeda was separated from her sister, Nichelle. The girls were born 13 weeks premature and shared a small portion of their brains.

Nichelle is given no chance of survival because she has a herpes infection she inherited in the womb. The disease has destroyed part or all of her intestines, stomach, bladder, kidneys, liver and brain.


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# Weekend

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

## Smatterings

by Andrew S. Tomb

### "Sure. Cardwell is that big building by the Union."

With the return of classes also comes the entry of several newbies to the K-State campus.

Yes, we're talking about the freshmen.

The sport of freshman-watching can be an enjoyable experience, although the season to see the 8:25 a.m. "Where is Eisenhower Hall?" scramble is just about closed.

The best thing to look for this season is the fads.

And, boy, they are a trendy bunch!

The men seem intent on entering a contest to look like that guy from Stone Temple Pilots — that is to say, tightly cropped haircuts and a wardrobe almost entirely consisting of uniforms from gas stations.




Those less alternative (read: preppies) are going the route of every other college male: ball cap, T-shirt and jean shorts or khakis.

The women are a bit more complex.

I think it's safe to say that the bodysuit craze is just about up, but there have been a few die-hards out there, hell-bent on showing off some cleavage.

Give up now. You will be assimilated.

The look seems to be skin this year, as much as you dare to show.

Belly-buttons must be shown at all times, or at least flashed on occasion, as if they were your fashionable fresh-person membership card.

Piercing seems to be big as well, along with the occasional tattoo.

I guess being unhireable in the conventional business world is a small price to pay for a few months of trendiness.

### Straw poll could show Wefald as U.S. president

Despite what our ol' pals in the conventional media would like you to believe, Bob Dole's tie with Texas Sen. Phil Gramm in the Iowa straw poll means little more than a warm bucket of grasshopper spit.

The "poll" is an open vote that anyone with the time, energy and resources to drive to Ames, Iowa, and purchase a $25 ticket can participate in.

So does it seem ironic to anyone else that Dole and Gramm can convince equal amounts of their pals to make the trip to Ames?

We here at Smatterings did our own presidential straw poll, and came up with the following results:

■ Bob Dornan, Bob Dole and former Gov. Jerry Brown all tied for first place, with two votes each.

■ Receiving one vote each: Jon Wefald, Phil Gramm, Smatterer X and George McGovern.

■ One ballot cast for someone named "Joey Lawrence" (of TV's Blossom) was disqualified.

Whoa!

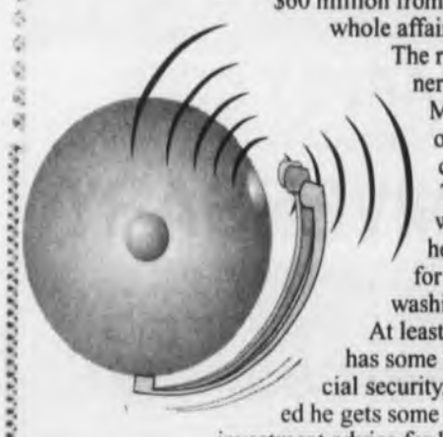
### Dole vs. Tyson — now there's a fight to remember

Mike "Convicted Felon" Tyson and Peter "Towel-Boy" McNeeley's 89-second catastrophe last weekend will likely go down in history as the most overrated event in sports history.

Pay-per-view viewers were treated to two other fights, the life story of both McNeeley and Tyson, as well as the fight, which most people missed on the way to the refrigerator.

The cost? Around 56 cents a second.

The winner? Don King. He promotes both fighters and pockets a reported $60 million from the whole affair.



The real winner? Peter McNeely, of course. The guy was headed for a life of washing cars. At least now he has some financial security, provided he gets some sound investment advice for his $750,000.

As a service to our readers, we have compiled a short list of future fights for Tyson, chosen solely for amusement and financial value.

■ Pee-Wee Herman. Nobody knows where he is, and he probably needs the money. Tyson by KO in the first.

■ Rip Taylor. God knows Vegas is sick of him and would love to see him get bopped in the head a few times. Taylor disqualified for throwing confetti in first round.

■ Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) "American people want me box Tyson." Fight canceled due to contender being elected president.

■ Mickey Rourke. A former boxer turned sultry actor. Might last a round. Tyson by TKO early in the second.

# Boring Manhattan?

## Not so. Manhattan has plenty to do, as long as you know where to go.

story ☞ Trina Holmes

**What to do? What to do?**

**If your weekend plans (or lack thereof) are getting you down, here are a few things that can be done in Manhattan on a Friday or Saturday night that may help.**

In the basement of the K-State Student Union, you can find video games, dartboards, bowling lanes and billiard tables that are available until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

☞ The cost of a game of bowling on Friday evenings and weekends is $1.40 with a K-State student ID and $1.55 without a student ID. Bowling shoe rental runs 56 cents a pair.

☞ If pool sounds more interesting, billiard tables run $2.50 an hour per table with a K-State student ID and $3.50 an hour per table without one.

Eric Dalton, junior in nuclear engineering, said he has played pool in the Union with friends, but he doesn't frequent the basement recreation area on the weekends.

"Usually I have to work, or I'll go out to parties at fraternities or at friends' houses," Dalton said. "Sometimes I'll stay home and watch TV —HBO or something."

Renting movies is another weekend option.

Chris Kellogg, junior in microbiology and shift supervisor at Blockbuster Video, said the store sees a definite increase in business on the weekends.

"People usually come in and rent about three videos at once," Kellogg said. "College students probably make up 75 to 80 percent of our clientele."

Jared Becker, junior in English literature, said he and his friends rented movies frequently.

"We usually get new, weird stuff or old, weird classics like 'Night of the Living Dead' or 'Toxic Avenger,'" Becker said.

☞ Some places you can rent movies include Blockbuster video, 1150 Westport Drive; Dillons, 2700 Anderson and 632 Tuttle Creek Blvd.; John's Ice Cream and Video, 1123 Westloop Place; K-State Union Recreation Area; Prime Time Video, 1122 Laramie; and Rentway, 419 E. Poyntz.

Going out to a movie theater is another weekend alternative.

A number of theaters around town offer reduced prices on movie tickets.

☞ The Campus and Varsity theaters in Aggieville sell tickets for $1.50, and Union Program Council Feature Films can be viewed in the Union's Forum Hall for $1.75.

"Casper" is being shown at 7 p.m. at the Campus Theater, and "First Knight" plays at 9:10 p.m.

"Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" is being shown at 7 p.m. at the Varsity Theater, and "While You Were Sleeping" plays at 9:15 p.m.

"Circle of Friends" will play at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall and at 7 p.m. Saturday. "Much Ado About Nothing" will be playing at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday.

If movies aren't your thing, the Wildcat Creek Sports Center will serve any volleyball, batting cage, driving range, miniature golf, video game, croquet, badminton and billiard playing cravings you could have.

☞ Showing a student or military ID will get you 25 cents off a purchase.

Sand volleyball runs $2 per hour, $5 for a half day of play and $10 for a whole day of play.

Batting cage tokens, worth 20 pitches, are $1. If you buy five tokens, you will get a sixth token free.

A small bucket of balls at the driving range costs $3.50, with a large bucket running $6.

Miniature golf games are $3.75 per game for an adult. Children 12 and under can play for $3.25, and 3- and 4-year-olds can play for $2.

☞ The center is open from 9 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Tiffany Haynes, senior in agribusiness and a clerk at the Wildcat Creek Sports Center, said she expects business at Wildcat Creek will pick up now that there are more people back in Manhattan.

"I expect more business now that school's starting," Haynes said. "Over the summer, it was kind of slow, but it's started to pick up now that people are back in town."

If you want some time alone to think or be with a friend, Bluemont Hill, Tuttle Creek and Pillsbury Crossing are good places to go.

Becker said sometimes, late on the weekend nights, he likes to go past Tuttle to Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2.

"There's a neat place to skip rocks and sit," Becker said. "When the moon's bright, everything kind of shines off the water. It's real cool.

"Sometimes I go out there to play my guitar," he said.

☞ Pillsbury Crossing is a natural ford across Deep Creek. People often drive their cars across and park in the water. Take Kansas Highway 177. Turn left on Deep Creek Road, which turns into Pillsbury Crossing Road. Turn right on Pillsbury Crossing Lane.

☞ Bluemont Hill — Follow Juliette to Ehlers to Bluemont Scenic Drive. That will take you to the top of Bluemont Hill, where there's a great view of Manhattan from the Manhattan letters.

☞ Tuttle Creek — Take Tuttle Creek Boulevard north until you see signs welcoming you to the park.

And finally, if you're in the mood to be around a lot of people, the bars in Manhattan are the place to be.

Going to the bars in Aggieville is something Loren Minnich, senior in milling science and management, said he usually does on the weekends.

"I usually go to Scoreboard because I work there," Minnich said. "If I don't go to Scoreboard, I usually go to Champions or Rowdy Trouty's."

Minnich said he doesn't mind bars where there is a live band playing, but he doesn't like having to contend with a crowded bar.

"I don't mind if there's live music at a bar, but I don't like it if there's a whole lot of people," Minnich said. "I like to sit down and not have to bump into people and fight my way to the bar."

Cover charges don't really bother Minnich, he said.

"I usually don't pay attention to them," he said. "The places I go usually don't have them, though."



## SOUL ASYLUM COMING TO TOWN



**New-album rock artists Soul Asylum and Matthew Sweet will play at 7:30 p.m., October 2 at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets will go on sale today for $17.50, plus a service charge (usually 50 cents).**

**Tickets are available at the Bramlage Coliseum Box Office, Manhattan Town Center, K-State Union Bookstore, McCain Auditorium and all Ticketmaster locations. To charge by phone, call Bramlage at 532-7606.**

## UPC TRAVEL

**Canoe the Ozarks Sept. 1-4, Labor Day Weekend, on a trip sponsored by the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee. A $55 admission fee covers meals, canoe rental, camping fees, cooking equipment and first aid kits. An informational meeting will be 7 Thursday night in the K-State Student Union, Room 203. Sign up early; the trip is limited to 20 people.**

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

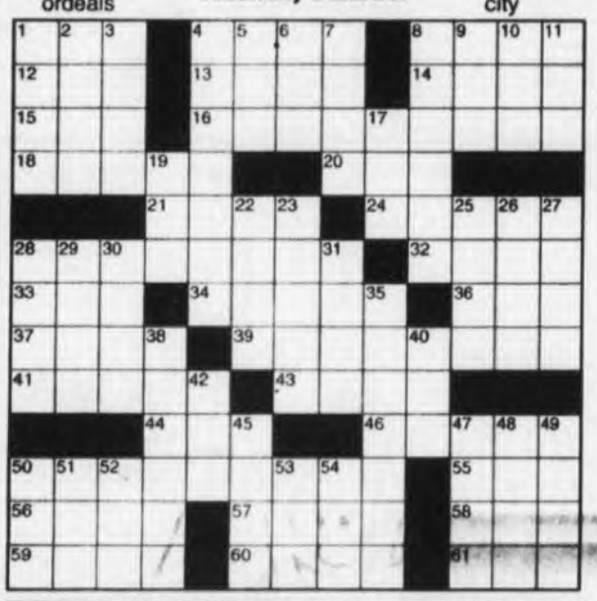
**ACROSS**
1 Hangout for Andy Capp
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8 Footballers' protection
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13 Verifiable
14 Verdi opera
15 Children's card game
16 No longer a lawyer
18 Disgrace
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21 Les Etats-—
24 Camel's cousin
28 Juries' findings
32 Sch. before jr. high
33 Guidonian high note
34 Calligraphy stroke
36 Docs' org.
37 Sartorial woes
39 Judge's determination
41 Dog owner's ordeals
43 Test the waters
44 Approves
46 Bashful or Grumpy
50 Defendant's absolution
55 Bear hair
56 Outside the baseline
57 Staffer
58 Citric quaff
59 Prince, preosculation
60 Interpret
61 Catcher's place

**DOWN**
1 Church benches
2 Hexagonal state
3 Silents star Theda
4 Dancer-choreographer Ruth
5 Actress Meyers
6 Omicrons' preceders
7 Obligation
8 Period at the end of a sentence?
9 Melody
10 White House monogram
11 Blue
17 Hole-making tool
19 Slander
22 On the rocks
23 Scatter about
25 Jai follower
26 Note to the workers
27 "— for All Seasons"
28 Predicate component
29 Charles Lamb
30 Engrossed
31 Director Vittorio de —
35 Trifled (with)
38 Ought to
40 Wield a needle
42 Emulate Killy
45 Luminary
47 Worshiper's place?
48 NYC mayor Giuliani
49 Priceless?
50 Sternward
51 Columbine call
52 Sine-non link
53 Father's Day gift
54 Oklahoma city

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | O | A | M | ■ | W | O | E | S | ■ | H | O | P | | |
| A | R | I | A | ■ | H | I | L | T | ■ | I | L | L | | |
| P | O | R | T | F | O | L | I | O | ■ | G | E | O | | |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | T | R | A | Y | ■ | N | O | H | O | W | | |
| M | E | D | E | A | ■ | ■ | A | I | R | Y | ■ | ■ | | |
| A | R | I | D | ■ | C | A | P | E | R | I | N | G | | |
| L | I | V | ■ | L | O | N | E | R | ■ | E | E | L | | |
| I | C | E | B | O | A | T | S | ■ | P | L | I | E | | |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | R | O | U | X | ■ | ■ | L | A | D | L | E | |
| A | R | S | O | N | ■ | K | O | O | P | ■ | ■ | ■ | | |
| G | O | I | ■ | G | I | N | N | I | E | M | A | E | | |
| E | L | F | ■ | E | V | E | L | ■ | R | O | S | Y | | |
| D | E | Y | ■ | D | E | W | Y | ■ | S | A | K | E | | |

**Yesterday's answer**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**12-14** CRYPTOQUIP

N I F A I T Z G F I S L G T F U O B R U N I A L T S F I D O I O F U N I F I T Z D R U B B I D I D U I Z F U D L Z .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** FOR GARDENER, PLAYING POKER WITH FRIENDS, HIS LUCKY SUIT WAS SPADES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals L

***NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK!*** Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

**The Cryptoquip** is a substitution cipher in which one

## CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson



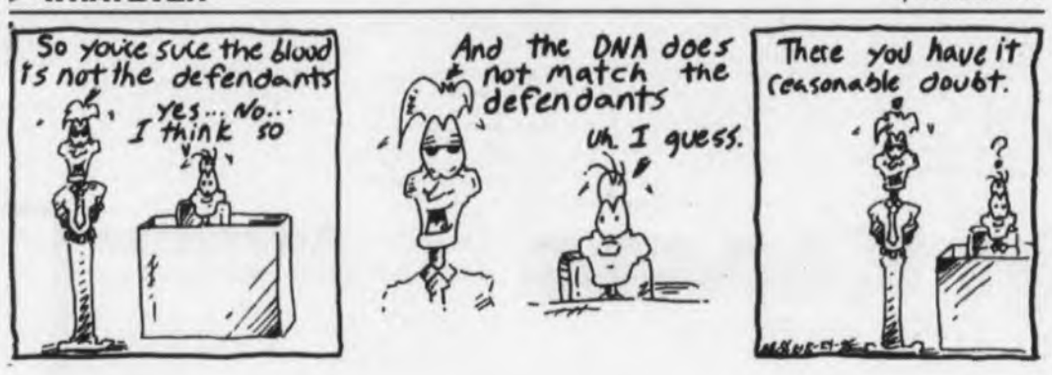

## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



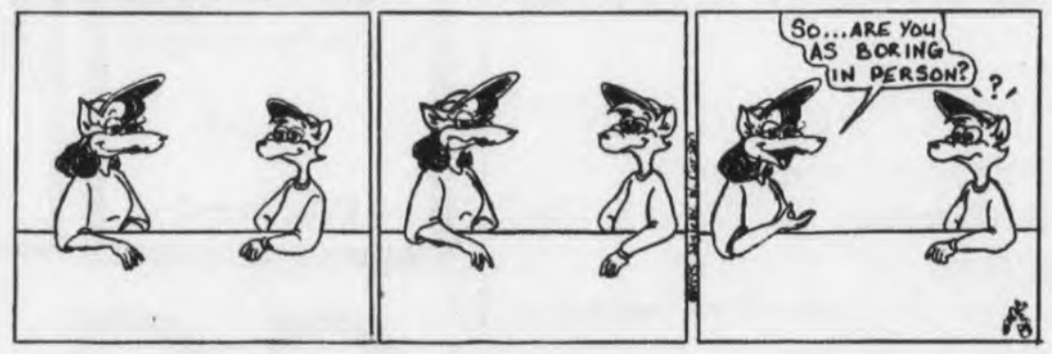

## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Cranberries, Toad play excellent show despite bugs in gear

**Aaron Brungardt**
staff writer

Todd Nichols, vocalist and guitarist for Toad the Wet Sprocket, stepped up to the mike and looked out at thousands of people in Sandstone Ampitheater Tuesday night.

And he laughed.

"This song goes to all the insects flying around my head," he said, as the band began to play.

Toad, which hails from California, started things off by playing "Fly From Heaven" from its latest album, "Dulcinea."

Glen Phillips, guitarist, vocalist and mandolin player, performed a soothing new version of the heartfelt song "Windmills."

Dean Dinning, bass guitarist, keyboardist and vocalist, shook Sandstone with a wake-up call while playing the shrilling, feedback-rich song, "Stories I Tell," from Toad's previous album "Fear."

Randy Guss batted on the drums with perfection. The crowd went wild as he slapped onto the snare drums to bring the folk-like song, "Nightingale Song," to a close.

The only downfall for Toad was that it left the stage too early.

Toad has plenty of great music to offer, yet they were on stage for no longer than an hour.

They did leave on a good note, however, by playing "Fall Down," a quick-paced song about being sick of it all. The crowd was left begging for more, yet content with what they had heard.

A pack of roadies scurried onto the stage, resetting, unplugging and unpacking equipment for the headlining band.

Twenty minutes later, Dolores O'Riordan, vocalist for the Cranberries, crept up from backstage while guitarists Neil and Mike Hogan belted out the rhythm to "You're So Pretty." Drummer Feargal Lawler provided the beat.

Lawler keeps improving his technique with each album.

From the first Cranberries LP, "Everybody Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We?" to the latest album, "No Need To Argue," his abilities have blossomed.

But the talent he exhibited Tuesday night far surpasses any previous studio performance.

O'Riordan waltzed in front of the audience with her red-dyed hair in a long, pink satin dress.

She didn't stop there. She had to show off her red shoes to fit in with the "Wizard of Oz" jokes that the crowd constantly had to tolerate.

She gracefully danced across the stage like a child in a playground, contrasting sharply with her bandmates, who preferred to stay in one place.

Guitarists Neil and Mike Hogan matched O'Riordan's voice with sonic genius, blending smoothly like a well-made amaretto capuccino.

With the coming of the night and the bright surge of the stage lights, thousands of insects mustered an attack, forcing O'Riordan to douse herself with "Off."

The relentless bugs soon overtook the band's instruments, getting caught in guitar strings.

O'Riordan wrestled control from the insect army, flailing her fingertips onto the strings of her guitar to fling the pests away from their assault.

This produced an interesting, if unintentional, guitar solo. The audience cheered wildly. O'Riordan accepted the humor of the situation

"Thank you," she cried out to the crowd.

No doubt, this concert produced some new fans, and made some who were already fans strong believers in the never ending stock of great, mellow music that characterizes the Cranberries and Toad the Wet Sprocket.

**Aggie Dive Shop**
*Basic through assistant instructor courses
*Full lines of quality SCUBA and snorkeling equipment
*Evening and Weekend Classes
*College Credit Available
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At 614 N. 12th St.
Mahattan, KS. (In Aggieville)
or Call
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August 22-29
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Open at 2 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
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Interested in sports, socializing, and travel?
**PLAY RUGBY**
Beginners/Military/Students Welcome!
Meeting Thursday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m.
Union 209

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**HELD OVER!**
Lips Together, Teeth Apart
*"A Comedy That Hurts" by Terrence McNally*
Tickets may be purshased at McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays or call for reservations
Nichols Theatre at 8pm
Aug. 24-26, Aug. 30, 31 & Sept. 1 & 2
Students/Snrs $6 General Public $8
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR!

Welcome Students Sunday!
**Manhattan Mennonite Church**
1000 Fremont St.
539-4079
Aug. 27, 1995
**10 a.m.** Coffee & donuts
**10:45 a.m.** Worship Service
**Noon-3 p.m.** Picnic & Volleyball at City Park, Poyntz Avenue Shelter.

# Classifieds

kansas state Collegian

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**OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

$150 GAME Pass for information leading to the return of Wildcat Sports Center sand volleyball rules sign. Call 539-7929.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify-call **1-800-400-0209.**

COLLEGE CREDIT for Scuba Diving. Come by Aggie Dive Shop for details. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. 539-DIVE.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DB92 WELCOME back concert Sunday, Aug. 27 at 2:00p.m. City Park. Featuring House of Large Sizes, Sufferbus, Ten Thumb, Seven and Action Man.

**NAUI OR YMCA** SCUBA certifications. All classes taught on campus. Contact UFM 539-8763 for information and registration.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

WIN A 55 gallon aquarium at Animal House Pets Wildcat Weekend Open House. Register for many other great prizes including filter systems, pet food, tee shirts and more. Bring your pet during the K-Rock remote for the pet contest-Judging at 3p.m. sharp! Animal House Pets, 210 N. 4th, 537-6111

050

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BEAUTIFUL AIR conditioned house has two-bedroom basement apartment available. Carpeted, washer, dryer, one-seventh utilities. 539-0527.

NEED A place to live? Let us help you. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet surroundings. Nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1409 McCain Lane. Large, two-bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, (913)632-2744.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1860 Anderson. Two-bedroom, one bath, all electric, central air, dishwasher, laundry. Water and trash paid, (913)632-2744.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. $300. Call 565-0973.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, AIR conditioned, carpet, dishwasher, deck facing west, close to campus, no pets rent $475, deposit required, call (913)238-2728.

110

### For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments. Available now. Very large two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th $600. Microwave and dishwasher included. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhome available for August. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, one block from university. Call 539-2857 or 539-0410.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. 776-3804.

HALF BLOCK from Durland Hall. One-bedroom apartment to sublet $285, central air, off-street parking, nice view. 1811 Platt #1. 539-8371.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer in unit. $995. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE, CLEAN two-bedroom. Utilities paid. No pets. Available now, 539-1975.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 504 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SLEEPING ROOM, one block from university. Call 539-0410 or 539-2857.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1719 Anderson. $450 including utilities. Studio basement 1131 Thurston $300 including utilities, no pets. 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, Sept. lease, $625/ month, 626 Vattier St. 776-7302 or 776-3143.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus, nicest in town $500. Phone, cable, comp line, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 1129 Claflin, 539-3541.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER and trash paid. Call (913)565-1091 to see or for an appointment.

115

### Rooms Available

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537-2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

SLEEPING ROOM, one block from campus. 539-2857/ 539-0410.

120

### For Rent-Houses

A BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $750. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED four-bedroom, two bath home, new appliances, central air, large with private sun deck. Walk to campus, off-street parking 537-7551.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, fantastic house! Decks, large fenced yard, pets okay, call 587-1847.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house for rent. Close to campus, $840 per month. No pets. Call 776-4547 if interested.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house, one block from campus, 1645 Laramie, $250 per person, off-street parking. Call 776-3549.

NICE HOME across street from KSU three-bedroom plus large master bedroom, formal dining room, recreation room, two and one-half baths, $1000 per month, 1000 N. Manhattan, 537-1940.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, immaculate.


**Jobs In Kansas**

Starting at $6 an Hour




**Wanted**: People to take inventory in retail stores. Part-time, 10 hours mostly on weekends. You must have a good math aptitude and must be willing to work weekends, especially Sunday. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary. More hours available during summers and breaks in the cities shown at left.

Apply at Manhattan Job Service by Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Manhattan Job Service
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**Advertise with the** Kansas State COLLEGIAN
532-6560

$1.99 Pitchers Thursday $1.99
*The Best Little Bar By a Dam Site*
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**Thursday Night is Pitcher Night!**
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Plus FREE Facial Accelerator & Tanning Accelerator Samples
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**20th Anniversary Sale!**
The Pathfinder welcomes back K-State students with great deals on essential equipment.
Day Packs and Shoulder Bags on Sale!
**Day packs and shoulder bags by Caribou, Eagle Creek, Jansport, Lowe and Camptrails**
**Starting at $24.99**
**Check out our 20th Anniversary specials on bicycles and accessories!**
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Outdoor Equipment Specialists
Established in 1975
304 Poyntz 539-5639
Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

*Full Menu Lunch & Dinner Available August 24th*



*$2.50 Import Bottles Thursday*

*We the Patrons* of the 12th Street Pub would like to welcome you back to another fall semester at Kansas State University. Here at The Pub, we're excited to introduce a new line of micro beers from across the state of Kansas. Although The Pub just opened in August, the old traditions of Kansas State remain. This is truly a bar every Kansas State student and alumni can be proud of. Come see us. You'll feel right at home.

12th STREET Pub
615 North 12th Street
*The newest tradition in Aggieville*

**SGA** is like a new pair of underwear.



Sometimes it irritates you.

Sometimes it pleases you.

But it's always there for you.

Student Governing Association is taking applications for the following positions:

**Senate At-Large Committee Members**
(all Standing Committees)
**Senate Interns**
**Senate Secretary**
**University Activities Board**
**Parking Citation Appeals Board**
**Fine Arts Council**
**Educational Opportunity Fund**
**High School Leadership Conference**

Applications are available in the Office of Sudent Activities and Services and are due by **4 p.m., Friday, September 1.**

# COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Two blocks west of campus, 2042 College View. $7.50 537-9425/ 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Lots of living space. Close to campus, park, Aggieville. $600. Call 537-9368 before 8a.m., after 5p.m

WALK TO class, two-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets. Off-street parking $520. Call now 539-3640.

**125**

### For Sale- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, garage, workshops, fenced yard, remodeling done, ceiling fans, 914 Colorado. $26,900. 537-3295 serious inquires only.

**130**

### For Rent- Mobile Homes

SMALL MOBILE home in the country with acreage for horses. 539-5778.

**135**

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

WELCOME BACK Students! Why rent? Come see Countryside Homes selection of affordable new and used homes. Payments from $149.97. 539-2325.

**145**

### Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** two blocks from campus. Nice two-bedroom apartment $215/ month. All utilities paid. Big bedrooms. New appliances. Call Kelly at (913)541-9533.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $235 monthly, 776-7298.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

NEED FEMALE roommate. Duplex within walking distance of campus. One-third utilities, one-third rent./ Contact (913)685-0508.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom house to share with three other girls. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, own room. $212/ month, one-forth utilities. 537-4529.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. One block from campus. $187.50/ month plus one-half utilities and deposit. Call 565-0982.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom mobile home. $225/ month, utilities paid. Fully furnished, move in today! 539-5467.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES, share four-bedroom farmhouse. Barn, pasture for horses, dogs, etc. $200- $275. 8-10p.m. 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, $156.25 plus utilities. Please call 776-4546 ask for Rick or Todd.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a three-bedroom house, short walk to campus- $250 plus utilities. Call 776-5702 ask for Wes or Matt.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, as soon as possible, to live in very nice four-bedroom house. All utilities paid, furnished, deposit required. Call 537-4829. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED four-bedroom townhouse, $215/ month plus utilities call Anthony at 776-3843.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share five-bedroom house washer/ dryer and dishwasher provided. $180 plus one-fifth utilities. Trash paid. 537-3764.

WALK TO class from all furnished basements. Share washer/ dryer without meter. $150 each plus utilities. 539-3640.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

**210**

### Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

**235**

### Child Care

OPENINGS FOR three kids 18 months to 5 years, during the day. Books, toys, fenced front yard. Good references. Experience with children. Anna 537-1029.

**250**

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DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.-5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

**255**

### Other Services

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

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**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday, Aug. 27
2-4 p.m.

OAK GROVE SCHOOL

OPENINGS FOR AGES 3-6 years old. Half Day & Full Day/Flexible Program.

*Oak Grove School is a non-profit, parent-directed, non-traditional school in its fifth year of operation. Oak Grove offers a creative, academic and flexible open classroom, a very low teacher/student ratio; and unique learning opportunities.*

Oak Grove is located five minutes from Town Center Mall, at 481 Zeandale Rd. in a quiet, rural setting.

For more information call 776-0512 or (913) 494-2830.


**260**

### Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

**265**

### Nutritional Weight Loss

NEEDED 100 students to lose 8- 100 pounds. All natural, money back guarantee $34.95. Nadine (800)352-8446

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

**310**

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**ATTENTION** DO you want to work in a fun, healthy, atmosphere and make great money too? $5- $8 an hour. Setting appointments for health club. Free membership while employed. Call Eric or Joe at 776-1654.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BARTENDERS/ DOORPERSONS wanted. Apply at 1800 Claflin. Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. 776-1515.

BODY & Paint person needed. No experience needed. Will train right person. 20- 30 hours a week. Professional restoration body shop. Jim 776-6920.


**Packagers We Need You!**

QUAKER

Packagers needed for long-term assignments in Manhattan. Two shifts available 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 12 a.m. Must be able to stand for long periods of time and be willing to work overtime when neccessary. Great benefits and great bonuses.

APPLY IN PERSON at MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

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776-1094


COMPUTER SUPPORT Personnel. Position available immediately. Recreational Services is looking for a student computer support person. Position is jointly responsible for managing existing hardware and software for the department, and assisting in the development of new programs and applications. Job description available in the administrative office, Recreation Complex. Send letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Peters Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506-5401. Applications must be received by Sept. 1.

**DINING SERVICES POSITIONS-** KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking, service and custodial positions. Beginning pay $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and some weekend hours are available. We will work around your class schedule. You choose times you want to work. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 ( ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

FOR THE next two weeks we need help cutting cane out of the milo fields. Call (913)457-3440 or (913)457-3562.

GREAT PART-TIME job. Afternoon help needed in daycare. Above minimum wage. Please call 539-8554.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR wanted for Manhattan and Junction City program. Own transportation required. Call Manhattan Gymnastics Center at 539-3613.

HELP FINISH out summer doing lawn work. Call 776-5225.

HOG FARM needs part-time help to power wash. Needs to have Thursday or Friday afternoons available. Also looking for part-time person to grind feed. Call (913)457-3440 or (913)457-3562.

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MCDONALD'S IS accepting applications for full or part-time employment. We offer hours ranging from 5a.m. to midnight that are flexible with your schedule. Pay is based on your experience and attitude. Apply at 815 N. 3rd or 1011 Westloop.

OFFICE WORK study position available in the Office of Student Activities and Services; 10-12 hours/ week, must be able to work lunch hour; secretarial work. Call 532-6541 for information or pick up application on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. Application deadline is 4p.m., Tuesday, August 29.

PART-TIME COOK positions. Evenings and weekends 5- 10p.m. Apply at Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball in Candlewood Shopping Center.

PART-TIME GENERAL maintenance person(s) needed immediately. Basic carpentry skills are mandatory. Possible spring and summer semester employment. Must be dependable. Flexible hours. Over 10 previous employees have finished degrees at K-State. Call 776-9007.

**PROGRAMMER** position available for full-time K-State student in the the Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology. Must have some knowledge of C++, Windows Programming skills, and experience with databases. Knowledge of database languages including SQL, FoxPro, Clipper and dBASE preferred. IET offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications will be accepted through August 25, 1995, in 211 Umberger Hall.

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now hiring daytime help for kitchen and server positions. Apply in person 2- 4p.m., M-F, 215 Seth Child Rd.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, Mon.- Fri. 9p.m.- 3p.m. Knowledge of quick books and quick pay. Fill out application at 1114 Laramie. 539-7065.

**SPRING BREAK '96**- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

**STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT** position available to bright, K-State undergraduate student. Good typing, telephone and interpersonal skills required, WordPerfect experience preferred. Preference given to afternoon availability. Applications accepted through Friday, August 25, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator: 15- 25 hours per week. Must be able to work second shift. One night a week (Mon.- Fri.) 4p.m.- 12a.m., one lunch shift a week (Mon.- Fri.) 11a.m.- 1p.m., and a weekend rotation of Saturday 10a.m.- 6p.m. and Sun. noon- midnight with a three hour break. Must be enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during spring semester. Be willing to work during student recesses and summer months. For application and job description, go to Farrell Library Room #2 by 4p.m. August 29.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator: 20 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated: Tues. and Thurs., 1a.m.- 7a.m. Saturdays 1:30a.m.- 8a.m. (rotating). Must be enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during Fall semester. Be willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference. For application and job description go to Farrell Library Room #2 By 4p.m. August 29, 1995.

**TECHNICAL SUPPORT** position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro-Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, August 25, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

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WANTED- TUTORS for the following subjects- Environmental Geography, Oceanography, Introduction to Political Science, Drugs and Behavior and Mass Communication in Society. Must have A/B in class. $5/ hour. Graduate students must not have assistantships. Apply Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton, 532-5642.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

**410**

### Items for Sale

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**415**

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**420**

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**435**

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**440**

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**510**

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FOR SALE: 1977 Mercury Cougar, four-door, (913)456-7215 evenings.

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**520**

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**530**

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**400 OPEN MARKET**
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**500 TRANSPORTATION**
- 510 Automobiles
- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool

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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

## TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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# GRAHAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Commission as an assistant administrator, where he worked for 15 years.

"My job, where I have been for 15 years, has meant working with many people on a variety of projects. The position at the college is varied to an even greater degree, which is what I like," Graham said.

Under Graham's leadership at the Kansas Wheat Commission, the number of research projects conducted by the commission grew from three to 15 each year and the budget increased to more than $2 million annually.

Graham's chief duties at K-State will be communicating with outside sources and understanding what kind of research and education needs they have and bring that back to campus, so we can be responsive, Johnson said. Graham will also represent Johnson at clientele meetings and events.

"Steven is very outgoing and successful at drawing lots of resources to issues," Johnson said.

Investigating new and improved funding methods is also important to agriculture, Graham said.

"We will be forming alliances and working on funding projects jointly with other groups," Graham said.

"I will be working with the university lobbyist, helping alumni and agribusiness groups as well as maintaining a two-way flow of information," Graham said.

Graham will also establish schedules for off-campus visitors and coordinate activities of the Agricultural Advancement Club.

"As assistant to the dean of agriculture, he will have some specialized functions, and very few have to deal with the academic programs. Mostly, he will represent and assist the dean," Larry Erpelding, associate director of agricultural academic programs, said.

Almost 20 years ago, Graham's parents advised him not to pursue a future in farming.

"I grew up on a farm and had calves and hogs and was in 4-H, but my parents said not to go into farming. They wanted me to get a business degree," Graham said.

He is preparing to begin his newly appointed job on Sept. 18.

# FARM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Growers who have base but have not participated in at least three out of the last five years would not be eligible.

The bill would meet decreasing budget demands and get the government out of farm program management.

Growers participating in government farm programs would have an unprecedented flexibility in the choice of crops they grow.

"No longer would farmers be forced to grow an unprofitable crop. This is as close as we have been to a market in 50 years," Art Barnaby, professor of agriculture economics, said.

The minimum deficiency payment is based on a five-month national average price plus 10 cents for wheat and 7 cents for corn and grain sorghum.

"A major change for Kansas farmers is they won't have downside price protection, but they will have the ability to grow other crops," Barnaby said.

This policy shifts all the yield and price risk to the growers. Growers will have to learn new tools for managing risk if they want to survive.

"Ways farmers can protect themselves is to keep their cost structures and debt as low as possible and look at ways they can diversify their income streams," Brownback said.

Other risk management choices for managing downside price and yield risk are self insurance for price and yield risk, forward contracts, puts, synthetic puts, minimum price contract, basis contracts, hedges, hedge to arrive, yield futures, MPCI crop insurance and revenue insurance.

Actual dollar amounts have not been set at this time because budget cuts have not been finalized and the number of growers participating will be a factor.

The bill will be considered in Congress sometime after the session resumes in early September.

# SUBWAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to walk off campus to get a franchise-quality food," Edwards said.

Subway provides a fast and convenient place to get food, Eric Lewis, junior in bakery science, said.

"I like having Subway in the Union because I don't have time to go home for lunch, and it's a change from the food provided by the Union," Lewis said.

"I also like the sauce they put on their meatballs," he said.

Nick Colby, Subway manager in training, has also worked in other stores in Manhattan and enjoys serving people who are primarily students, he said.

"Not only are we a lot busier here on campus, but since we serve mostly students, it's a lot more fun," said Colby. "Students go with the flow and don't put up as much of a hassle."

Subway not only provides a food service to students, it also hires students.

"I really try to hire students," Edwards said. "I especially try to work around their schedules to make everything easier for both myself and them."

But Subway isn't the only place that serves food in the Union.

The Union Stateroom also provides food services, and it experienced a drop in sales during the 1995 spring semester after Subway moved into the Union, Malley Sisson, Food Service Director, said.

"I think that it's a great opportunity for the students to have a nationally branded food service in the Union," Sisson said. "I can't say for sure if it is because of Subway, but since they came to the Union, the poundage sold from our deli bar dropped about half."

Bringing a vender like Subway into the Union was positive, Jack Sills, director of the Union, said.

Because of the success that both Subway and the Union have experienced, there is the possibility of bringing in more vendors with the future Union renovation, he said.

"Although nothing is for sure, the possibility of bringing in more vendors is something we will continue to consider," Sills said. "If that should happen, the vendors will either be operated by the franchises themselves or by us."

▶ NATION

# Teen travels 2,000 miles after hitching ride

**Associated Press**

HERMISTON, Ore. — Mike Wright just wanted a quick ride into town for some candy and soda when he jumped a train near his home in western Kentucky. He ended up traveling 2,000 miles.

A couple of railroad workers who heard Wright's calls for help freed the Kentucky teenager from an insulated produce car on Monday — a week after he first entered it.

"He wasn't walking too straight, but he had a big smile on his face," crew hauler Jackie Dunlap said.

Wright, 17, told his rescuers he had jumped aboard a train Aug. 14 as a quick way into the small town of Crofton, Ky. But the train did not stop until it reached Evansville, Ind., 65 miles to the north.

He switched trains and, believing he was on his way back home, fell asleep. He awoke to find that someone had closed and latched the car door.

A week later, Dunlap and yard switchman Les Stuplich parked their truck beside the boxcar as they prepared to separate some boxcars. That's when they heard Wright calling for help and freed him.

Stuplich said Wright looked terrible but was fine except for being dehydrated and hungry.

"He said, 'I've run away from home a couple of times, but I didn't mean to this time,'" Dunlap said.

Wright, who was wearing tennis shoes, shorts and a T-shirt, was treated at a hospital and was waiting today for a trip home to be arranged.

Wright's family didn't want him to talk to reporters, but he issued a statement through the state child welfare officials who were taking care of him. In it, he said: "Kids don't need to jump on boxcars. It can be deadly. I came out lucky. I want kids to know not to do this."

John Bromley, a Union Pacific Railroad spokesman in Omaha, Neb., said the refrigeration unit on the insulated car was turned off because it was presumed empty, but the insulation kept it cool enough for Wright to survive.

# REYNOLDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

seems destroyed midway through his second term. Four potentially strong Democrats are interested in his congressional seat, including the 30-year-old son of civil rights leader Jesse Jackson.

Political leaders are not rallying to the side of Jesse Jackson Jr. but Frank Watkins, his father's longtime political mentor, already has signed up as co-campaign manager.

Reynolds has said he is so far in debt he expects to lose the suburban home he and his wife, Marisol, bought last year.

Evidence at the sex trial showed the couple made the $26,000 down payment with $11,000 from their savings account and a $15,000 check written on an account controlled by Mrs. Reynolds. That account is under review in the federal investigation of Reynolds' finances.

Cook County Judge Fred Suria set a Sept. 12 hearing date for post-trial motions but set no sentencing date for Reynolds. He remains free on a personal recognizance bond.

# CREEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

aside by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"We had a plan to move the road so that it would go over the hill. That would have cost $1.5 million, but we found that it would be cheaper to keep the road where it is," Harden said.

"Right now, we're looking at around $250,000 to $500,000."

Harden said he hopes construction on the road will begin in spring 1996.

However, he said there are several things that could delay the process.

"The Corps of Engineers is looking at a levee on the river, which was also damaged in the 1993 floods," Harden said. "Since the money comes from the same fund, construction could be delayed. It could be the 1997 season before it gets repaired."

Until the road is repaired, traffic will continue to use a gravel crossing that was built in May.

"There is a fair amount of traffic use again on the road," Harden said. "It is now back to where it was before the problem."

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# Collegian
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 5

FRIDAY august 25, 1995
HIGH 95 LOW 67

**FAN APPRECIATION DAY**

With the exception of the spring game, the Fan Appreciation Day at KSU Stadium last night was the first opportunity for the public to see the Wildcats since Christmas Day.

● PAGE 6

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

▶ SAFETY

# Courtesy phones to be installed

**Becky Klenklen**
staff reporter

K-State Telecommunications will install 16 courtesy telephones to help improve student safety next week.

The newly purchased courtesy telephones will be placed in 15 academic halls on campus. Calls made from the phones will not have time limits on them and must be local calls only.

"If the system gets abused, we will change them to a campus-only phone system because their main purpose is for the Wildcat Walk," Christie Spicer, junior in speech pathology and phone committee chairman, said.



DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

These newly purchased telephones are primarily for safety as well as courtesy. Their intended purpose is to call campus police and the Wildcat Walk escort service.

Wildcat Walk volunteers will escort students on campus and up to one block off campus.

"I think that the Wildcat escort service will be used more often now because of the increased accessibility to the phones," Eric Keen, a Wildcat Walk student organizer, said.

The telephones were purchased for $460 each, and two spares are on order. A total of $8,280 was paid by the telecommunications office in support of the Wildcat Walk.

The phones arrived this week.

"I cannot see how it would not increase the safety on campus because the students will not have to leave the building late at night," Capt. Charles Beckom of K-State Police said.

The telephones were necessary because students were concerned about being on campus with limited resources in an emergency, Beckom said.

● See PHONES Page 8

## New phones on campus

Sixteen new courtesy intercomm phones will be installed on campus next week. The phones will have the K-State Police number (???-????) and Wildcat Walk escort service number (???-????) on them and will access any campus or local number. These are the new courtesy phone locations.

1. Cardwell
2. Bluemont
3. Denison
4. Eisenhower
5. McCain
   1. lobby of auditorium
   2. by dept. of music
6. Waters
7. Throckmorton
8. King Biochemistry Building
9. Ackert
10. Umberger
11. Danforth/All Faiths Chapel
12. Fairchild
13. Durland
14. Kedzie
15. Farrell (lobby after construction)

Source: K-State Telecommunications JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FRESHMAN YEAR

BY NIKOLA ZYTKOW

**The recently crowned Miss Teen USA sits Indian style and barefoot atop her carelessly-made bed looking almost like any other college student.**

Even though 18-year-old Keylee Sanders said she knows that she cannot escape the public eye, she said she still wants to lead as normal a college life as possible.

Her room in Van Zile Hall, with its barely visible carpet and all the appliances a person would ever need, all but screams a typical college lifestyle and puts her well on her way to joining the ranks of college freshman everywhere.

But the thousands of cards and roses she still receives quickly remind her that she is a bit of a celebrity, not only in her hometown of Louisberg, but all over the country.

Sanders is the first-ever Kansas contestant to bring home the title of Miss Teen USA.

"I think Americans and people around the world are very into looks, fashion and beauty, and that's what it is. It's a parade of beauty and fashion," Sanders said.

To Sanders, who from the earliest age said she remembers being a girlie type of girl — fashion and style have come almost second nature. It is no wonder she's majoring in fashion merchandising and mass communications.

"When I was little, I always wanted my hair curled and makeup done. I've always loved watching pageants," Sanders said. "I never wore sweats to school. I never went to school without makeup. I don't even think I own a pair of sweats."

At the age of 12, Sanders wanted to be a model, she said.

"I pretty much forced my mom to let me do it. I made all the phone calls (to modeling agencies) myself at 12 years old," she said.

It was her modeling agent at John Casablancas who got her involved in her first beauty pageant, where she won the title of Miss Lawrence. Her next step was the Miss Kansas Teen and then the long-awaited Miss Teen USA crowning.

"It was very important just because I wanted it," Sanders said. "I don't think pageants are the end-all to everything. Of course not everybody is going to be into them. But I really wanted it, and I think it will open a lot of doors for me."

Doors are all but flinging open for Sanders, who is scheduled to do a photo shoot with "Seventeen" magazine in the next couple of weeks. During the next year of her commitment, she said she also expects to be a leader in a youth conference in Washington, D.C., and work with the Southwest AIDS Foundation doing fundraisers.


CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

**Keylee Sanders, freshman in fashion merchandising and journalism and mass communications, was crowned the new Miss Teen USA Aug. 15 in Wichita. Sanders, who is from Louisberg, began her studies at K-State this fall.**

AIDS awareness education in high school is a topic Sanders said she has always stood behind.

"I wear an AIDS ribbon pin on my sash at all times," Sanders said.

She said that because she wears the pin, she is sure that sometime in her question-and-answer sessions during a pageant she will receive a sex-related question.

When Sanders was asked at the pageant what she thought about condom distribution in schools, she said that even though it may not be the appropriate place for it, no one should be ashamed to be safe and that condoms should be readily available to everyone.

Her serious expression transforms into a smile like a kid in a candy store when Sanders talks about all the prizes she has received.

Her winnings include $90,000 in cash, $12,000 in gift certificates from Flemington Fur Company of New Jersey, $7,500 in gift certificates from Payless Shoe Store and plenty of other bonuses. Oh, and the Hawaiian tropic trip for two can't hurt, either.

"A fur coat, going to Hawaii, that's stuff that I want to do. Except now I don't have to spend my money on it because they give it to me," Sanders said.

With school already paid for by her parents, Sanders said she plans to save most of the $90,000, she said.

The prizes and positive attention are a definite advantage to winning the crown, but Sanders said she is not sure whether she wants to do any more pageants.

After all, Miss Teen and Miss USA are in two separate divisions, and if Sanders wants to compete for Miss USA, she will have to win the Miss Kansas pageant and then go onto Miss USA.

"I don't know if I can handle another pageant, because it was just so much stress and so tiring," Sanders said. "When it got down to the top three, I just thought I was going to pass out.

"When I'm in the dressing room getting ready

● See PAGEANT Page 8

▶ LANDON LECTURE

# Glickman to be Landon Lecturer

**Kimberly Hefling**
staff reporter

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman will be K-State's 102nd Landon Lecturer.

Glickman, who also served for 18 years as Kansas' 4th District Representative in Congress, will present the first Landon Lecture for fall 1995 at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 8 in McCain Auditorium.

"We are very pleased Secretary Glickman has accepted our invitation," Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said. "Agriculture is the state's principal industry and one of the strengths of Kansas State University."

Before becoming secretary in March, Glickman worked on Congressional farm bills in 1977, 1981, 1985 and 1990. These bills concerned issues such as expanding trade in agriculture goods and food safety.

As secretary of agriculture, Glickman is head of one of the largest agencies in the federal government. It is responsible for managing traditional farm programs and deals with domestic food assistance, research and education, agricultural marketing, meat and poultry inspection.

▶ ENROLLMENT

# Grab those drop/add forms and run to Willard

**Cristina Janney**
city-government editor

Closed classes cause a fury of activity at the enrollment center and teacher and student frustration the first week of classes.

Douglas Benson, associate professor of Spanish, said his department has had problems because there are not enough spaces for all the students who want into classes.

"There are not enough spaces for everyone, so students circle the classes like vultures waiting for someone to die so they can get in," he said.

Most of the Spanish sections were full before freshman enrollment began, he said. The Spanish department raised its cap of 25 students to 33 students per class to allow additional students into Spanish IV.

Benson said this puts a strain on teachers.

"Learning a language is like learning the violin or learning a sport. They have to do it to learn it," he said. "The more students who are in a class, the less time a teacher can spend with students and the less time we have for activities."

● See DROP Page 8

## Open drop/add ends today

Today is the last day for open drop/add and the last day to enroll in a class without instructor permission. Students should ask teacher permission to attend a course they is not enrolled in until they have added the class. Here are the signature requirements for drop/add:

**These signatures are required for drop/add through Sept. 1.**

| Agric | Arch | A&S | Bus Adm | Educ | Eng | Human Ec | Grad | Tech |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adviser | Adviser | | | Adviser | Adviser Dean | Adviser | | |

**These signatures are required for drop/add beginning Sept. 1.**

| Agric | Arch | A&S | Bus Adm | Educ | Eng | Human Ec | Grad | Tech |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adviser Dean | Adviser Dean | | | Adviser Dean | Adviser Dean | Adviser | | Adviser |

**These signatures are required to enroll beginning Sept. 5.**

| Agric | Arch | A&S | Bus Adm | Educ | Eng | Human Ec | Grad | Tech |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adviser Dean | Adviser Dean | Dean | Dean | Adviser Dean | Adviser Dean | Adviser Dean | | Adviser Dean |

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ SGA

# Senate appoints committee chair

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

The Student Affairs and Social Services Committee changed its chairman at the first Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

Chuck Haynes, former business senator and SASS chair, resigned his position to take an accounting job. Haynes is also enrolled in graduate school.

"A lady opening an accounting firm offered me a job," Haynes said.

He said he wanted to diversify his experience before he entered the work force full time, so he could not refuse the offer.

"It's a real sad time for me," Haynes said.

Although Haynes is sorry to be stepping down, he said he is confident the newly appointed chairman, Janelle Moore, will do a good job. Moore was elected as an arts and sciences senator in April.

"I think Janelle is going to do great," Haynes said. "If she wants help, I'm going to help get the committee going."

Kayla Dick was also newly appointed to the 1995-96 cabinet as the Living Organizations coordinator to fill the vacancy left when the former coordinator Jenni Cheatham was appointed as chief of staff.

Moore, Dick and the 11 other cabinet member appointments were approved.

Senate standing rules were also approved. Standing rules govern the procedures senators must follow in conducting business not covered in Robert's Rules of Order.

The 1995-96 standing rules require roll-call votes on legislation concerning allocations, fees or final action.

"Every bill that comes before

● See CHANGE Page 10

# In the news

## HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST AVOIDS CHINESE PRISON, SENT BACK TO U.S.

BEIJING — Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu, detained two months ago for spy charges, was on his way home Thursday, expelled from China just hours after he was sentenced to a 15-year term.

His speedy expulsion removes a major obstacle to improving relations with the United States, which have sunk to their lowest level since diplomatic ties were established in 1979.

It also raises Beijing's international profile as it prepares to be host to a United Nations conference on women that is expected to draw nearly 40,000 delegates from around the world.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Laing said Wu left Shanghai on a Chinese airliner bound for San Francisco, where he was expected to arrive Thursday evening.

His sudden release took his wife, Ching-Lee Wu, by surprise.

"I am too happy to really tell my feelings," she said, smiling as she spoke briefly to reporters on the front lawn of their home in Milpitas, Calif., near San Francisco.

Wu spent 19 years in Chinese labor camps before emigrating to the United States in 1985. In 1991, he made four trips to China to research, document and film abuses in China's reform-through-labor system.

Associated Press

## REFUGEES RETURN TO ZAIRE

GOMA, Zaire — Zairian troops stopped forcing refugees from Rwanda and Burundi to go back to their turbulent homelands Thursday.

Reassured, thousands emerged from hiding and returned to their refugee camp homes of sticks and plastic sheeting.

It was unclear what motivated Zaire to stop the evictions or how long the suspension would last. But the halt and return of the refugees, who had bolted from the camps this week with scant food or water, eased fears of a new humanitarian crisis.

By Thursday, some 173,000 fled into the countryside to escape the soldiers carrying out an expulsion order.

Associated Press

## FRESH CHICKEN ISN'T SO FRESH

WASHINGTON — If a packaged chicken is frozen solid, it's not fresh, the Agriculture Department has decided.

But don't call it frozen, either. Such a bird probably will be labeled hard chilled under a new rule.

The rule is intended to clear up confusion in supermarket aisles by prohibiting fresh labels on frozen birds.

It takes effect in a year.

Poultry that has been chilled to as low as 0 degrees Fahrenheit — frozen stiff — can be sold as fresh.

Under the new rule, birds can be called fresh only if they have never been chilled below 26 degrees, the temperature at which chickens freeze.

Associated Press

## DISNEYLAND REVOKES PASS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The third time Katrina Laurent was stopped for driving too fast, she lost her Disneyland pass. Estimated speed: 4.5 mph.

Laurent, a 35-year-old who uses a wheelchair because of cerebral palsy, admitted she drove the battery-powered chair faster than usual Saturday.

She had an excuse. She wanted to get across Disneyland's Main Street to the Pocahontas show before a parade blocked her way.

Another customer complained about being bumped by her wheelchair. Laurent denied bumping anyone, but Disney revoked her $199 annual pass for at least a month.

"I'm extremely sad about it," said Laurent, who visits the park almost every day. For the past four years, Laurent said, she has saved for the pass fromf her $500 monthly Social Security payments.

It was the third time Laurent had been cited for speeding, a park spokesman said.

Associated Press

## BRIDGE DEATH OUTRAGES WORLD

DETROIT — Just when Detroit was shedding its Murder City image, Deletha Word was beaten in public and plunged off a bridge to her death.

The crime has once again forced Detroit to confront its reputation as one of the nation's most dangerous, callous cities.

"It's a wake-up call for all of us," said the Rev. Jim Holley, pastor of Detroit's Little Rock Baptist Church. "We have to take our streets back ... but it just makes it difficult to keep hope alive."

Word's death Saturday has dominated Detroit news coverage this week and prompted some people to vent their anger on talk radio. The district attorney's office has also gotten calls — from across the country and as far away as Australia and Germany.

Police sources had said that a crowd of 40 watched the attack on the Belle Isle bridge and that some cheered while nobody stepped in. Police denied those reports, but what happened on the bridge remains unclear.

Associated Press

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

At 1:16 p.m., a theft was reported at the media center in Bluemont Hall. $20 was taken from a cash register.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

At 10:03 a.m., there was two-vehicle accident at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, involving Kirk Seidl, 1303 N. Juliette Ave., and Allison Downard, 1834 Laramie St.

At 2:35 p.m., Marc P. Hageny, 731 Bluemont Ave., was arrested on warrant for parole violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 5:48 p.m., Issac L. Miller, 315 Pine Alley, Ogden, was arrested on a Riley County District warrant for rape. Bond was set at $5,000.

At 7:41 p.m., Mike Helget, 514 Kearney St., reported the theft of four steel beaver traps from the upstairs apartment. Loss was estimated at $100.

**We take news tips!**
**532-6556**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Hispanic American Leadership Organization welcomes new and returning students with its annual picnic from 4 to 9 Sunday night at Point Shelter in City park.
- The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will have its first meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.
- The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight in Dance Studio 301.
- UFM is sponsoring a Tae Kwon Do presentation at 6:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.
- The Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 Sunday night on the Telefund floor of the KSU Foundation Building.
- Students are invited to join the United Methodist Campus Ministry choir. It will meet Sunday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church choir loft. Students can call 776-9278 for information.
- The United Methodist Campus Ministry is having Sunday Night Live from 5:30 to 7 Sunday night on the First United Methodist Church lawn.
- The intramural flag football official's meeting will be at 6:30 Sunday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- The K-State men's volleyball club will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 29 at 818 Bluemont Ave.
- The Black Student Union's Welcome Back Picnic will be from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Quinlan Natural Area.
- SPURS sophomore honorary will meet for its highway cleanup project at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the south parking lot of the Union.
- The Christian Church Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the City Park pavilion beside Poyntz Avenue.

### BULLETINS

- The entry deadline for intramural flag football, soccer and individual sports is 5 tonight in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- Applications for December undergraduate graduation are due in Deans' offices Sept. 15.
- The deadline for address changes to be reported to the Registrar's Office for publication in the Student Directory is Sept. 1
- The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for its tutoring program at the College Court Building, room 51.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Warm and mostly sunny with a high around 95. Low 65 to 70. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

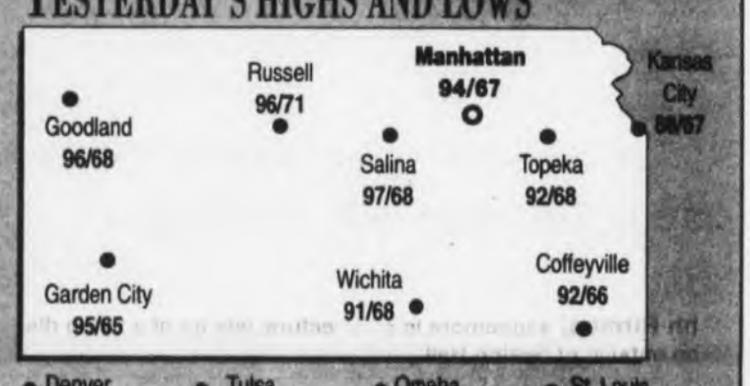
**Tomorrow**

Warm and sunny with highs from 90 to 95.

**STATE OUTLOOK**

Sunny and continued very warm. High in the 90s. Tonight clear with a low in the 60s.

**YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS**




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Can Computers Hurt My Eyes?



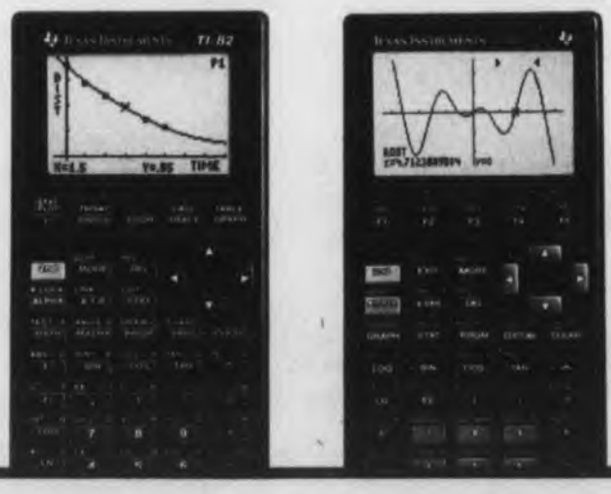
More and me, computers have become part of our daily lives. Work on computers can cause symptoms of eyestrain and fatigue such as burning tired eyes, trouble maintaining focus, and blurry distance vision for a while after working at the computer. Taking frequent breaks, adjusting the contrast and room lighting may help with these symptoms of eyestrain. If you wear glasses, having a current prescription and adding an anti-reflective coating to the lenses may decrease eyestrain.
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Thursday, August 24
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, August 26
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Forum Hall




K-State Student Union
UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee
For more information, call the UPC Office at 532-6571



**Disc jockey** JOSH HEBERT/Collegian

**John Ritman,** sophomore in architecture, lets go of a flying disc in between classes Thursday afternoon outside of Seaton Hall.

▶ CONCERT

# DB92 to welcome back campus

**Karrin Thomas**
staff writer

Five hours of free, live music.

Promotional CD and poster giveaways.

And the opportunity to watch people garbed in medieval attire beating the crap out of each other.

K-State students will be given a warm welcome back by KSDB-FM 91.9 this weekend, when DB92 is host to the Welcome Back Concert '95 from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Manhattan City Park.

The concert is free and will be at the Arts-in-the-Park stage on the east side of City Park.

DB92's second-annual Welcome Back concert offers a five-band lineup, poster and CD giveaways, and a sword-fighting exhibition by members of the Society for Creative Anachronism Inc.

Seven, a jazz and funk outfit from Manhattan, will start the festivities, followed by Ten Thumb, Action Man and Sufferbus.

Iowa-native House Of Large Sizes will be headlining the show. The band has been touring the country for seven years and has released three albums. It is well-known for live performances.

"House Of Large Sizes is one of the best and most energetic live acts touring today," Eric Melin, music director for DB92, said.

Local bands will also have the opportunity to perform at the show.

Marty Robertson, guitarist for Manhattan's Ten Thumb, described his band's sound as loud and heavy, but not fast, with odd meters and a creative approach to doing things.

Action Man, a band from Lawrence, has a more midwestern-influenced pop sound, while Sufferbus is described by Melin as guitar-driven power pop.

"I went to see last year's show, and I'm really looking forward to participating this year," Sufferbus bassist Brian Harris said.

The band has just released a seven-inch single on a New York-based label, Brave New Records.

Kate McCulloh, junior in biology, was one student who attended last year's show.

"It was a really nice, relaxed atmosphere, and everyone was having a good time doing their own thing," she said.

Last year's show attracted about 800 people, and this year's concert is hoped to bring at least as many, Melin said.

"The Welcome Back Concert is a great way to introduce people to the local music scene and at the same time see a national touring act," Melin said. "The more support we get for shows like this, the more likely it is that we will get more bands to play here in Manhattan."

▶ SUFFRAGE

# Women's voting patterns have changed

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

The 19th amendment to the U.S. constitution 75 years ago was the earliest ground accomplished for women voters, Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history, said.

"The first call for women to vote came in 1848, and that original impetus grew out of women's involvement in reform groups," Zschoche said. "Women needed the tools of citizenship so that they could perform their role in society, one considered a sort of moral guardian."

Instead of redirecting areas of reform, women tended to vote as their husbands voted instead of as a block, Zschoche said.

Today, women are more concerned with social-reform issues and quality-of-life issues, she said.

"Until very recently, women tended to vote with the men of their social class," Zschoche said. "There is a recent study which proposes that there is now a permanent gender gap in politics. Essentially, it says that what is important to men is not what is necessarily important to women."

> **"We just need to have more women involved in making decisions."**
>
> LORI ROBINSON, SOPHOMORE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Men and women think about issues differently, Lori Robinson, sophomore in elementary education, said.

"I think women get the more personal issues, when men tend to be more political. There's an equality there, though women can think politically too," Robinson said.

Gretchen Schulteis, junior in anthropology, said she also believes gender plays a role in voting.

"Some women might be more concerned about issues such as abortion because it affects them on such a personal level," she said. "Though things are changing, I think women have paid more attention to education issues out of concern for their children."

Registering to vote was a project in her high-school government class, Schulteis said.

Since then she said she follows issues and pays closer attention to the elections which directly pertain to her.

"I'm more concerned with local issues. I know the overall government pertains to me and that's important, but it's the local things that affect me directly and matter the most," Schulteis said.

Women are also oriented to specific issues, Robinson said.

"My biggest issue is sexual harassment, maybe because it affects me more than, say, it would affect my husband. It's important to me because I know people it has happened to, and there's a personal connection," Robinson said.

As a married woman, Robinson said she discusses the issues with her husband but independently decides where her votes will be cast.

"Me and my husband discuss the issues, but I wouldn't say one of us has more influence over the other one," she said.

"We just need to have more women involved in making decisions. There aren't enough, but women have their own minds and need to be able to speak what they think."

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# collegian Opinion

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## in our opinion

### New phones offer greater security for students

**What people want, and the original idea behind the project, is not to call the police but to allow people to go home safely.**

K-State Telecommunications will install 16 new phones on campus next week.

When the plan was originally proposed, the phones were not going to be capable of dialing off campus. Wednesday, Telecommunications decided to allow the phones to dial off campus.

It's a good idea.

It seems a simple thing to be able to call off campus.

People involved with the project have said they are concerned that students will abuse the system. The intent, they said, was to allow people to call the police and the Wildcat Walk office.

What people want, and the original idea behind the project, is not to call the police but to allow people to go home safely.

Allowing people to call home may ease any burden the new system may encounter. It will let people feel safe.

The speaker-phones will be placed all over campus for students to use.

Telecommunications was wise to get phones that would be awkward for long conversations.

Nobody wants to talk about the intimate details of their life on a speaker phone.

Hopefully, the phones will have the escort service numbers posted next to them, like many of the phones already around campus.

Students should take advantage of the service but not abuse it. Consider the phones as a safety line that can ensure an escort or a ride home.

If you are interested in becoming an escourt for the Wildcat Walk, please contact 395-SAVE or 532-SAVE. There are also applications at the front desk of each residence hall.

## toles




# Columnist sympathizes with GTAs

I was going to puke.

It wasn't nerves, I thought, staring out at the sea of faces in my first Public Speaking I class. What did I have to be nervous about? It's not like I had ever taught before and those students had been much more likely to spit bullets than the ones in front of me.

And I'd had public speaking. True, most of my memories were hazy and mainly involved showing up for class, dressed in pink, footed pajamas and a fuzzy green bathrobe, lugging a coffee machine.

But I knew what I was doing and what I was talking about. Somehow that knowledge didn't have much of an effect on the fear rolling around in the pit of my stomach like a congealed ball of bacon grease.

My class watched me watch them with a blank and detached air of complete disinvolvement. I could almost feel the office hours I'd be spending alone, waiting for someone to come by with a question or a friendly hello.

I thought about all I'd learned over the past week in training. My adviser had said my students were probably just as nervous as I was. They didn't look nervous. They looked bored.

Thinking about the other graduate teaching assistants in the department was comforting. I didn't pass out. I didn't even throw up. I opened my mouth, and I taught. Some of the students even nodded once or twice. I liked that.

Later, I managed to laugh with some of the other GTAs as they told me how nervous they'd been their first class.



COLUMN

ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

I could only imagine what it would have been like for me if I hadn't had the training I'd had or met the people I'd met.

I could only imagine how scared, stressed and inept I would have been if I hadn't known so much about what I was doing.

It reminded me of a question I had been asked recently about how I felt about graduate students at this university unionizing.

I hadn't stated an opinion. I'd heard all the arguments about more money and the amount of work we were responsible for. I'd heard about the conditions under which some GTAs have to teach and how unionizing could help relieve the burden many of them feel.

But I kept feeling like there was something missing. I realized what that something was when I stood in front of my class for the first time: the sense of needing some form of solidarity.

The unionization of GTAs isn't just about money and hours. It isn't just about having a university-wide organization able to address grievances to the administration that desperately need to be addressed.

It's a chance for GTAs to band together, regardless of their department and interests. It's about organizing a forum, a consensus, in which we can address each other. Perhaps to become mentors for one another or different insights into problems which arise in different departments.

But unionizing is not about being a social club. We want our chance to have a say in expanding ideas and issues that are important to us and, therefore, to the students we teach.

I feel like I received an excellent training in preparation for teaching. In a way, I wish it would have been longer, but at least I established some kind of contact with other GTAs.

I feel like I have someone I can go to if I have a problem. However, there are some on campus who might not have that sense of security.

Having a union might provide a sense of security and a sense of community so we all could express the pressures we are undergoing are not singular to our experience.

There are those who say graduate students should consider ourselves lucky for having the privilege of being allowed to teach while still being students.

No one knows more than we do the privileges we have and how grateful we are for the opportunities we have been given.

But, the margin for error under which we operate is almost non-existent. The pressure is extremely intense. And if we fail, either as students or as teachers, we take with us more than just ourselves. We may take others with us.

A union isn't only about money. It's about community. We need that. We want it. We deserve it.




**Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu.**

**Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ GAY ENEMIES

Dear editor,

Some Republican presidential candidates here in Iowa are making a lot of noise about the need to "protect the family," a worthy goal.

But to get in good with Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition, they seem willing to go along with the lie that gay people are somehow a threat to the family.

Using gays as the scapegoat for the demise of the family is reprehensible nonsense.

With a 50-percent divorce rate, adultery, teenage pregnancy, abused women, financial conditions which require both parents to work and leave children home alone, abandoned and abused children, and so forth, it doesn't take much effort to see that heterosexuals have succeeded quite well in crippling the family without any help from gays and lesbians.

I understand why opportunist politicians love the word "family." Every listener can hear what he or she wishes.

On the surface, it's a claim to be defending tradition, but underneath it's a code word for a deeply anti-feminist and homophobic message, with a strong tinge of racism.

Demagogues find it useful because it marshals those who understand these implied meanings while appearing blandly benign to those who do not.

It is ironic that several of the leading candidates for president have themselves benefited from liberalized attitudes about domestic arrangements.

Not long ago, being divorced meant the end of a candidate's presidential ambitions. Now, the divorced include Bob Dole, Phil Gramm and Pete Wilson.

Meanwhile, the leader of social conservatives in Congress, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, is himself divorced and has a lesbian sister.

Gay people are not anti-family. We are your family. Most of us are very loyal family members. For the most part, we support our biological families and our chosen families, and we take care of our elderly parents, as well as or better than a large number of heterosexuals.

**William C. Stosine**
**Iowa**

# Instructor defends new sit-in policy

**I would like to address the concerns raised by the Collegian staff and Terri Shump in Wednesday's Opinion page regarding sitting in on English expository writing classes.**

It seems to me that a great many people simply don't understand what happens every year in the English department — perhaps a little explaining will help cool tempers and even promote some understanding.

The bottom line is this: Expository writing instructors cannot sign permission slips to allow anyone into their classes. This policy makes sense if you think about it: These classes are capped at 22 for many excellent reasons. With drop/add enrolling students (the paperwork generally takes a day or two to reach the instructor) and instructors writing permission slips at the same time, the whole thing would simply become a mess. Classes would become overloaded, and it would become impossible to teach or to learn.

Instructors can, however, drop those inconsiderate souls who enrolled for the class and never bothered to show up (after a week). There are some very good reasons for this policy, and I'm sure Irene Ward would be happy to explain them.

As a former expository writing instructor, I can say that the constant uproar of students coming and going during that first week of class is particularly difficult in classes like Expos I and II. In lecture or lab classes, a student can come and go without disturbing a class very much. Not so in our expos classes. These classes depend on inter-student relationships, group work and a unique sort of dialogue with the teacher.

Although these teachers may not assign any papers or major homework during that first week, they do work toward creating a classroom where students (hopefully) feel comfortable workshopping papers and learning in groups.

It is very difficult to establish this type of class attitude with people enrolling as late as two weeks after the semester has started, and with others simply disappearing. Students who sit in are very likely to disappear within a week. Students who enroll are likely to disappear because the chances of getting into the class which has been sat in on are rather slim.

GUEST COLUMN

STACY PETERMAN

Granted, some expos classes use the same textbook, and most teach approximately the same papers, but there will be sometimes significant, and difficult to overcome, differences between the classes.

I also have to wonder if the students who are already enrolled are really getting cheated. For instance, the fact that no major assignments are given in the first week and a half does not mean that students learn nothing during this time. It simply means that students entering the class after a day or two can be brought up to speed without much fuss.

Also, I can't help but point out that the students who are enrolled in expos classes are also students who pre-enrolled. I know, in some cases, it is impossible to pre-enroll, but by the time a student has passed out of his freshman year he should know that classes are in danger of closing early. That student should know to pre-enroll. Why should students who thought ahead be frustrated by the swarm of unenrolled students who come to class and pick up their course policy statements and take more of the teacher's time?

And for those students skipping because there aren't any major assignments in the first week and a half — they are only cheating themselves.

I would also like to point out that students who are not enrolled in an expos class did not, after all, pay tuition for that class. The facts are that we live in a pay-by-the-credit-hour world.

Paying tuition does not grant a student the right to walk into any class on campus. Instructors are paid to teach their students, the college pays the instructors, and the students pay the college. If students want to learn even though they don't get credit, it's called auditing, and it generally costs more than tuition.

To the above problems add budget cuts, not just this year but for several years in a row, and the fact that Expos I and II have been, until this year, two of the very few required courses at K-State, and you have two more reasons for the present mess. We don't like it either — what's going on in the classroom is simply an attempt to minimize problems.

Professor Ward and Dean Feyerharm are not evil monsters who plot against the student body — I know, I've seen them, and neither one has fangs.

In fact, both should be commended — Ward for the amazing feat of coordinating approximately 40 teacher schedules with expos slots, and Feyerharm with his work to help keep at-risk students in school. Too many colleges don't try nearly so hard and don't care when students simply fall through the cracks.

I've been on both sides, and not so long ago I was a student who was willing to threaten enrollment staff to get required courses. I also taught Expos I and II. The rush of students trying to enroll at the beginning of the semester is frustrating for all involved.

The only way into an expository writing class is through drop/add. If you don't like drop/add, keep in mind that the English department can't do anything about that.

If you get into a class, the instructor will be happy to bring you up to speed. In the meantime, try to understand that there are reasons for things to be as they are — perhaps some of you could spend that week and a half calling your money-possessing authority figure of choice and telling them you'd like K-State to have more expository writing instructors.

**Stacy Peterman is an expository writing instructor.**

▶ CAMPUS

# Brownback: Americans against big federal government

**Heather Stephany**
staff reporter

Americans are upset with big federal government and want advancements made in reducing the federal debt and in reforming social programs, Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said.

Brownback, who spoke to about 50 students in a Kansas politics class Wednesday, was elected to Congress last year. It is the first elected office he has had since serving as the K-State student body president during the 1978-79 school year.

Brownback talked with students about changes in Congress and spent the majority of the time fielding students' questions and discussing their concerns.

People are angry about the big government, Brownback said. He cited the $5-trillion federal debt and the $150-billion trade imbalance for this year as examples of problems.

"There are three ways out of debt. We can increase taxes, cut spending or inflate our way out of it," Brownback said.

"The most insidious, cruelest way to handle the debt is by inflating our way out of it," he said. "It makes your earnings worth less."

Brownback said if the budget is not cut, inflation is the only way to get out of the debt. He said the government needs to cut back on programs and get out of other areas.

Brownback referred to the 10th Amendment to the Constitution when discussing the welfare program, which says all powers not given to the federal government will go to the states.

"To me, the answer is to let the states experiment with welfare. The federal government has tried to renovate the welfare system eight times. Welfare needs to get out of Washington and back to the states," Brownback said.


Brownback

"If it were up to me, welfare would not go just to the state but on down to local governments who can be more subjective," he said.

Brownback compared his idea on welfare to the total quality-management concept, which states the person on the line and closest to the situation knows the best way to handle problems.

For example, if the local government felt the welfare program was not efficient and needed adjustments, it would be in the position to make those changes as needed without consulting the state or federal government.

"This is a big transition period. There are revolutionary changes occurring right now rather than the usual evolutionary changes," Brownback said.

"Evolutionary changes usually occur in Congress, which are slower, but right now revolutionary faster changes are happening," Brownback said.

"People want change, and they want it now," Brownback said.

One event demonstrating America's desire for significant change in the federal government occurred in the fall 1992, when voters elected 72 new Republican members of Congress, allowing the Republicans to possess the majority for the first time in 40 years, he said.

The negative image of the federal government had by many Americans might be partially responsible for this greater emphasis on change, Brownback said.

"The biggest thing in American politics right now is that no one trusts either party. In a recent poll conducted by Republicans and Democrats, results showed that three-fourths of the American people distrust our government," he said.

"1996 is going to be a huge election year. I encourage you to get involved. The '96 cycle will have a big impact on you. It is part of your future — a big part of it," Brownback said.

John Potter, Student Senate chair and junior in political science, said he was encouraged by Brownback's stress on student involvement and the time he took out of his schedule to visit with college students.

"It was good to see Rep. Brownback looking forward to the future. College students can do the footwork on campus, and everyone can get involved," Potter said.

Paul Runyan, senior in political science, said Brownback was good at pointing out problems, but there was little discussion on solving problems.

Carey Sterrett, sophomore in biology, said she agreed.

"I was impressed Rep. Brownback came to speak to a lower-level political science class. He seemed to tiptoe around some issues, though, saying what he thought we wanted to hear," Sterrett said.

▶ CAMPUS

# Search begins for new UPC director; acting director appointed

**Cristina Janney**
city/government editor

It will probably be a year before Union Program Council has a new permanent director.

The delay in hiring a new program director was the result of the search for a new K-State Student Union director this summer.

Patrick Carney, UPC president, said the program director search was delayed so the new Union director could oversee the search.

**UPC**

▶ Union Program Council has 10 committees for which students can volunteer: Arts, Eclectic Entertainment, Issues and Ideas, Special Events, Travel, Feature and Kaleidoscope films, Multicultural, Outdoor Recreation, and Promotions. Contact the UPC office at 532-6571.

Bernard Pitts from Iowa State University was hired last week to fill the Union director position and will be coming to campus at the beginning of October.

"I think it will be a full year before we find a new director because no one wants to do a job search, and leave a campus in the middle of the year," Carney said.

Former UPC program director Ann Claussen left K-State this summer to take a job as the union director at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa.

Sarah Hadley has been appointed as the acting director.

Last year Hadley was a program adviser

"I have been here a year, and I feel I know how the Union operates," she said.

Hadley said she would probably be applying for the director position when the search begins in April.

Carney said Hadley's move from a program adviser to director leaves UPC one staff person short.

This means program advisers will be advising 60 to 100 students each instead of advising 20 to 40 students each, he said.

Carney said the UPC staff was going to try to prevent the staff shortage from affecting the programs UPC provides.

"We have a very young staff," Carney said.

"We are going to try to disperse the work to other people. I don't think it will particularly be a problem," he said. UPC is also looking for two students to fill the Promotions and Multicultural committee chair positions.

Students who are interested need to fill out an application at the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

UPC also has unlimited positions available for committee members for the 10 UPC committees. About 150 students are involved in UPC committees every semester.


AUDITIONS
MEN'S GLEE
McCAIN 229
FOR NON-MUSIC
MAJORS

Recreational Services INTRAMURALS

Intramural Entry Deadline
Friday, August 25 at 5 p.m.
Rec Services Office
*(Flag Football, Soccer, and Individual Sports)*

Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, August 29 at 5 p.m.
K-State Union, Forum Hall
Flag Football Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
ALL CAPTAINS/MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!

Flag Football Officials' Clinics
•Sunday, August 27 at 6:30 p.m.
Rec Complex
•Monday, August 28 at 5 p.m.
Intramural Playfields
•Tuesday, August 29 at 6:30 p.m.
Rec Complex
MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT ALL THREE MEETINGS!
Rec Services Office 532-6980

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11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
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Every Day Lunch Special
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1005 Seth Childs Rd. Village Plaza
Open 7 days 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Rowdy Trouty's
Mon. Rowdy Night
$ Old Mill. Lite Bottles
Tues. Crawl Nite 25¢ Draws
Wed. Mid-week Margarita Madness
32 oz. Margs only $1.75, 50¢ tacos
Sleeping Adams—LIVE
Thurs. Thirsty Thursday Schooner Nite
The famous 32 oz. Schooner $1.75
50¢ Bratwurst from 5-8 p.m.
Back by Demand–LIVE—6 Minutes Down
Fri. Gone Hog Wild
Free barbecued hog from 5-8 p.m.
Jeff Barrett—LIVE
Recently released C.D. "Familiar Country Road"
Sat. Drink specials and prizes all nite
Party the nite away with Jeff Barrett LIVE.
Sun. Bloody Sunday
$1.50 Bloody Marys
$1.00 Red Beer Draws
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1209 Laramie ▪ 776-2424

American Baptist Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson Avenue
539-3051
Kathy Donley, Campus Minister
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6 p.m. SUPPER
7 p.m. WORSHIP IN SONG, SCRIPTURE, & STORY
(child-care provided -- call ahead)
*Come and find:*
• a place to celebrate
• a place to question
• a place to pray
• a place to be yourself

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Aug. 21- 26
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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!!!


# FALL 1995 CLOSED CLASSES

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 00090 | 03630 | 07020 | 08650 | 10230 | 11900 | 14750 | 16820 | 21110 | 23870 | 25930 | 30270 | 34731 | 38593 |
| 00120 | 03640 | 07040 | 08660C | 10240 | 11910 | 14760 | 16830 | 21120 | 23900 | 25940 | 30280 | 34734 | 38600 |
| 00150 | 03650 | 07050 | 08670 | 10250 | 11920 | 14770 | 16840 | 21140 | 23930 | 25950 | 30290 | 34781 | 38610 |
| 00220 | 03760 | 07070 | 08680 | 10260 | 11990 | 14780 | 16860 | 21150 | 23970 | 25960 | 30320 | 34810 | 38660 |
| 00240 | 03820 | 07080 | 08690 | 10270 | 12000 | 14790 | 16990 | 21160 | 24000 | 25980 | 30330 | 34990 | 38680 |
| 00420 | 03840 | 07090 | 08700 | 10300 | 12010 | 14800 | 17040 | 21190 | 24100 | 26050 | 30340 | 35020 | 38720 |
| 00440 | 03900 | 07100 | 08710 | 10310 | 12020 | 14810 | 17050 | 21210 | 24130 | 26060 | 30350 | 35060 | 38770 |
| 00450 | 03910 | 07110 | 08720 | 10320 | 12040 | 14820 | 17060 | 21220 | 24190 | 26070 | 30360 | 35080 | 38840 |
| 00480 | 03950 | 07120 | 08730 | 10330 | 12050 | 14821 | 17110 | 21230 | 24200 | 26080 | 30370 | 35100 | 38901 |
| 00490 | 04190 | 07130 | 08740 | 10340 | 12070 | 14830 | 17130 | 21240 | 24220 | 26090 | 30400 | 35140 | 38920 |
| 00500 | 04350 | 07140 | 08745 | 10350 | 12080 | 14840 | 17190 | 21250 | 24240 | 26100 | 30410 | 35150 | 38930 |
| 00520 | 04820 | 07150 | 08747C | 10360 | 12090 | 14850 | 17200 | 21260 | 24250 | 26110 | 30440 | 35160 | 38980 |
| 00540 | 04830 | 07160 | 08750 | 10370 | 12110 | 14860 | 17260 | 21270 | 24260 | 26130 | 30450 | 35200 | 39010 |
| 00650 | 04840 | 07170 | 08760 | 10380 | 12150C | 14870 | 17270 | 21310 | 24270 | 26140 | 30460 | 35210 | 39040 |
| 00890 | 04850 | 07180 | 08790 | 10390 | 12280 | 14880 | 17290 | 21330 | 24280 | 26150 | 30470 | 35290 | 39070 |
| 00910 | 04860 | 07190 | 08800 | 10400 | 12340 | 14890 | 17380 | 21340 | 24290 | 26170 | 30480 | 35320C | 39150 |
| 00940 | 04870 | 07200 | 08810 | 10410 | 12430 | 14900 | 17400 | 21390 | 24310 | 26180 | 30490 | 35350 | 39170 |
| 00960 | 05010 | 07210 | 08820 | 10420 | 12440 | 14910 | 17410 | 21400 | 24320 | 26190 | 30520 | 35360 | 39190 |
| 00980 | 05040 | 07250 | 08830 | 10430 | 12460 | 14920 | 17420 | 21410C | 24330 | 26220 | 30530 | 35410 | 39220 |
| 01040 | 05060 | 07270 | 08840 | 10440 | 12470 | 14930 | 17430 | 21420 | 24340 | 26230 | 30561 | 35440 | 39260 |
| 01050 | 05180 | 07280 | 08850 | 10450 | 12510 | 14940 | 17470 | 21450 | 24350 | 26260 | 30681 | 35450 | 39280 |
| 01060 | 05230 | 07290 | 08860 | 10460C | 12520 | 14950 | 17480 | 21630 | 24360 | 26270 | 30850 | 35470 | 39320 |
| 01110 | 05240 | 07300 | 08865 | 10470 | 12530 | 14960 | 17650 | 21680 | 24370 | 26300 | 30860 | 35480 | 39351 |
| 01160 | 05250 | 07310 | 08870 | 10471 | 12540 | 14970 | 17730 | 21750 | 24380 | 26310 | 30900 | 35500C | 39360 |
| 01170 | 05260 | 07320 | 08880 | 10510 | 12550 | 14980 | 17800 | 21790 | 24390 | 26320 | 31050 | 35540 | 39390 |
| 01180 | 05270 | 07330 | 08890 | 10520 | 12560 | 14990 | 17820 | 21920 | 24400 | 26330 | 31070 | 35550 | 39500 |
| 01200 | 05280 | 07340 | 08900 | 10530 | 12570 | 15000 | 17830 | 22070 | 24410 | 26350 | 31080 | 35560 | 39610 |
| 01220 | 05290 | 07350 | 08902 | 10550 | 12580 | 15010 | 17850 | 22100 | 24420 | 26370 | 31100 | 35580 | 39660 |
| 01250 | 05300 | 07360 | 08905 | 10560 | 12590 | 15020 | 17950 | 22110 | 24440 | 26390 | 31230 | 35590 | 39810 |
| 01300 | 05310 | 07370 | 08910 | 10570 | 12610 | 15030 | 18020 | 22120 | 24450 | 26420 | 31260 | 35640 | 40030 |
| 01330 | 05320 | 07460 | 08920 | 10580 | 12620 | 15040 | 18030 | 22140 | 24460 | 26470 | 31390 | 35720 | 40180 |
| 01490 | 05480 | 07470 | 08940 | 10590 | 12630 | 15060 | 18050 | 22150 | 24470 | 26490 | 31470 | 35730C | 40360 |
| 01670 | 05490 | 07480 | 08950 | 10600 | 12640 | 15070 | 18100 | 22160 | 24480 | 26560C | 31750 | 35760C | 40390 |
| 01690 | 05510 | 07490 | 08960 | 10610 | 12840 | 15080 | 18110 | 22170 | 24490 | 26580 | 32300 | 35770C | 40640 |
| 01730 | 05520 | 07500 | 08970 | 10620 | 12850 | 15090 | 18120 | 22171 | 24500 | 26660 | 32340 | 35780C | 80140 |
| 01880 | 05530 | 07510 | 08980 | 10630 | 12900 | 15110 | 18140 | 22190 | 24510 | 26680 | 32350 | 35950 | 80190 |
| 01890 | 05540 | 07520 | 08990 | 10640 | 12980 | 15120 | 18150 | 22210 | 24520 | 26700 | 32380 | 36140 | 80200 |
| 01900 | 05550 | 07600 | 09000 | 10650 | 12990 | 15130 | 18170 | 22220 | 24530 | 26720 | 32390 | 36360 | 80215 |
| 01910 | 05570 | 07610 | 09010 | 10660 | 13000 | 15140 | 18200 | 22230 | 24540 | 26740 | 32400 | 36380 | 80230 |
| 01920 | 05590 | 07620 | 09020 | 10670 | 13010 | 15150 | 18211 | 22240 | 24550 | 26840 | 32420 | 36410 | 80240 |
| 01930 | 05600 | 07650 | 09030 | 10680 | 13050 | 15160 | 18520 | 22252 | 24560 | 26870 | 32435 | 36520 | 80260C |
| 01940 | 05610 | 07710 | 09040 | 10690 | 13100 | 15170 | 18540 | 22255 | 24590 | 26890 | 32550 | 36600 | 80270C |
| 02060 | 05620 | 07730 | 09050 | 10700 | 13110 | 15180 | 18620 | 22300 | 24600 | 26920C | 32560 | 36610 | 80280C |
| 02100 | 05640 | 07820 | 09090 | 10710 | 13160 | 15190 | 18690 | 22350 | 24610 | 27150C | 32600 | 36630 | 80290C |
| 02150 | 05680 | 07830 | 09100 | 10720 | 13180 | 15200 | 18760 | 22400 | 24620 | 27180 | 32640 | 36650 | 80300C |
| 02160 | 05710 | 08020 | 09120 | 10730 | 13270 | 15210 | 18780 | 22410 | 24621 | 27190 | 32670 | 36690 | 80360 |
| 02170 | 05720 | 08030 | 09140 | 10740 | 13380 | 15220 | 18790 | 22420 | 24622 | 27210 | 32720 | 36770 | 80370 |
| 02180 | 05730 | 08040 | 09150C | 10750 | 13610 | 15230 | 18850 | 22440 | 24623 | 27230 | 32750 | 36790 | 80400 |
| 02200 | 05740 | 08100 | 09190 | 10760 | 13640 | 15250 | 18860 | 22470 | 24624 | 27250 | 32840 | 36791 | 80450 |
| 02210 | 05750 | 08110 | 09200 | 10770 | 13660 | 15260 | 18870 | 22490 | 24670 | 27280 | 32860 | 37070 | 80470C |
| 02220 | 05760 | 08130 | 09260 | 10780 | 13670 | 15270 | 18940 | 22560 | 24680 | 27380 | 32900 | 37080 | 80650 |
| 02240 | 05770 | 08140 | 09370 | 10790 | 13680 | 15290 | 19220 | 22620 | 24690 | 27460 | 32990C | 37210 | 81300 |
| 02250 | 05780 | 08150 | 09390 | 10810 | 13700 | 15300 | 19330 | 22650 | 24760 | 27581 | 33150 | 37440 | 81360 |
| 02270 | 05790 | 08160 | 09400 | 10830 | 13720 | 15310 | 19350 | 22690 | 24780 | 27582 | 33160 | 37460 | 81510 |
| 02280 | 05820 | 08170 | 09410 | 10850 | 13740 | 15320 | 19380 | 22730 | 24790 | 27900 | 33170 | 37470 | 81590 |
| 02340 | 05840 | 08190 | 09420 | 10860 | 13750 | 15330 | 19390 | 22740 | 24830 | 27910 | 33180 | 37610 | 81596 |
| 02350 | 05870 | 08200 | 09430 | 10870 | 13760 | 15370 | 19470 | 22750 | 24860 | 28180 | 33210 | 37880 | 81660C |
| 02510 | 05890 | 08210 | 09440 | 10880 | 13790 | 15410 | 20210 | 22760 | 24890 | 28190 | 33220 | 37890 | 81670C |
| 02660 | 05900 | 08220 | 09550 | 10890 | 13820 | 15420 | 20220 | 22770 | 24950 | 28200 | 33230 | 37980 | 81970 |
| 02670 | 05910 | 08230 | 09830 | 10900 | 13880 | 15430 | 20230 | 22790 | 24980 | 28210 | 33240 | 37990 | 82010 |
| 02680 | 05920 | 08240C | 09841 | 10910 | 13890 | 15440 | 20240 | 22800 | 24990 | 28220 | 33270 | 38030 | 82040 |
| 02690 | 05950 | 08250C | 09843 | 10920 | 13900 | 15520 | 20250 | 22810 | 25000 | 28230 | 33320 | 38060 | 82140 |
| 02720 | 05960 | 08260 | 09844 | 10940C | 13910 | 15560 | 20280 | 22820 | 25010 | 28240 | 33390 | 38130 | 82160 |
| 02750 | 05980 | 08270 | 09847 | 10950 | 13920 | 15590 | 20290 | 22830 | 25020 | 28250 | 33410 | 38210 | 82170 |
| 02780 | 05981 | 08280 | 09848 | 11000 | 13940 | 15600 | 20300 | 22840 | 25030 | 28650 | 33420 | 38240 | 82190 |
| 02790 | 06000 | 08290 | 09850 | 11010 | 13950 | 15610 | 20310 | 22850 | 25050 | 28660 | 33440 | 38250 | 82310 |
| 02800 | 06010 | 08300 | 09870 | 11020 | 13960 | 15620 | 20330 | 22860 | 25060 | 28670 | 33500 | 38260 | 82320 |
| 02840 | 06020 | 08310 | 09880 | 11040 | 13970 | 15630 | 20340 | 22870 | 25100 | 28800 | 33510 | 38270 | 82555 |
| 02880 | 06030 | 08320 | 09890 | 11041 | 13990 | 15640 | 20380 | 22890 | 25260 | 28810 | 33800 | 38280 | 82770 |
| 02960 | 06040 | 08330 | 09900 | 11050 | 14010 | 15660 | 20400 | 22900 | 25290 | 28820 | 33820 | 38290 | 82780 |
| 02970 | 06070 | 08340 | 09910 | 11060 | 14020 | 15670 | 20410 | 22910 | 25300 | 28850 | 33870 | 38300 | 82840 |
| 02980 | 06080 | 08350 | 09920 | 11080 | 14040 | 15690 | 20420 | 22920 | 25320 | 28890 | 33880 | 38310 | 82860 |
| 02990 | 06130 | 08360 | 09930 | 11150 | 14050 | 15740 | 20480 | 22930 | 25330 | 28930 | 33890 | 38320 | 82870 |
| 03000 | 06150 | 08370 | 09940 | 11160 | 14060 | 15760 | 20490 | 22940 | 25340 | 28940 | 33910 | 38330 | 82890 |
| 03010 | 06190 | 08380 | 09950 | 11180 | 14070 | 15780 | 20500 | 22950 | 25350 | 28950 | 33960 | 38340 | 82900 |
| 03020 | 06230 | 08390 | 09960 | 11250 | 14080 | 15790 | 20530 | 23100 | 25360 | 28980 | 33980 | 38350 | 82910 |
| 03030 | 06275 | 08400 | 09970 | 11290 | 14090 | 15810 | 20550 | 23250 | 25370 | 28990 | 34110 | 38360 | 82920 |
| 03040 | 06290 | 08410 | 09980 | 11300 | 14110C | 15820 | 20560 | 23290 | 25380 | 29000 | 34140 | 38370 | 82970 |
| 03050 | 06350 | 08420 | 09990 | 11310 | 14120C | 15850 | 20570 | 23300 | 25390 | 29010 | 34150 | 38380 | 83095 |
| 03060 | 06460 | 08430 | 10000 | 11320 | 14130C | 15910 | 20580 | 23310 | 25400 | 29020 | 34160 | 38390 | |
| 03070 | 06490 | 08440 | 10010 | 11350 | 14180 | 15920 | 20590 | 23320 | 25410 | 29030 | 34170 | 38400 | |
| 03080 | 06580 | 08450 | 10020 | 11360 | 14190 | 15960 | 20600 | 23340 | 25420 | 29060 | 34180 | 38410 | |
| 03100 | 06610 | 08460 | 10030 | 11370 | 14210 | 15970 | 20610 | 23350 | 25430 | 29070 | 34200 | 38420 | |
| 03110 | 06810 | 08470 | 10040 | 11390 | 14240 | 15980 | 20670 | 23351 | 25440 | 29100 | 34210 | 38430 | |
| 03120 | 06820 | 08480 | 10050 | 11400 | 14250 | 15990 | 20690 | 23352 | 25450 | 29190 | 34220 | 38440 | |
| 03130 | 06830 | 08490 | 10060 | 11410 | 14260 | 16000 | 20700 | 23390 | 25460 | 29240 | 34270 | 38450 | |
| 03140 | 06860 | 08500 | 10070 | 11420 | 14280 | 16010 | 20730 | 23420 | 25470 | 29350 | 34280 | 38470 | |
| 03150 | 06870 | 08510 | 10080 | 11430 | 14320 | 16020 | 20740 | 23440 | 25480 | 29534 | 34290 | 38480 | |
| 03170 | 06880 | 08520 | 10090 | 11450 | 14360 | 16030 | 20760 | 23460 | 25510 | 29670 | 34330 | 38490 | |
| 03200 | 06890 | 08530 | 10100 | 11460 | 14490 | 16040 | 20770 | 23480 | 25520 | 29700 | 34340 | 38500 | |
| 03210 | 06900 | 08540 | 10110 | 11480 | 14620 | 16100 | 20800 | 23510 | 25550 | 29870 | 34350 | 38510 | |
| 03240 | 06910 | 08550 | 10120 | 11490 | 14650 | 16110 | 20810 | 23520 | 25610 | 29941 | 34370 | 38520 | |
| 03280 | 06920 | 08560 | 10130 | 11500 | 14660 | 16120 | 20830 | 23590 | 25620 | 30070 | 34440 | 38530 | |
| 03290 | 06930 | 08570 | 10140 | 11520 | 14670 | 16140 | 20860 | 23600 | 25850 | 30090 | 34490C | 38540 | |
| 03390 | 06940 | 08580 | 10150 | 11540 | 14680 | 16370 | 20880 | 23750 | 25860 | 30110 | 34510 | 38550 | |
| 03500 | 06950 | 08590 | 10160 | 11620 | 14690 | 16450 | 20940 | 23770 | 25870 | 30120 | 34520 | 38560 | |
| 03510C | 06960 | 08600 | 10170 | 11630 | 14700 | 16490 | 20950 | 23780 | 25880 | 30170 | 34550 | 38570 | |
| 03540 | 06970 | 08610 | 10180 | 11631 | 14710 | 16500 | 21000 | 23800 | 25890 | 30230 | 34570 | 38580 | |
| 03560 | 06980 | 08620 | 10190 | 11640 | 14720 | 16570 | 21060 | 23810 | 25900 | 30240 | 34580 | 38590 | |
| 03580 | 06990 | 08630 | 10200 | 11775 | 14730 | 16590 | 21090 | 23850 | 25910 | 30250 | 34680 | 38591 | |
| 03600 | 07000 | 08640 | 10220 | 11890 | 14740 | 16790 | 21100 | 23860 | 25920 | 30260 | 34700 | 38592 | |

Late and evening enrollment and fee payment starts Aug. 21, Enrollment Services, 217 Willard - Manhattan campus only. *Closed class list available on Unicorn.

C= Cancelled class Updated 8/24/95 6:06 p.m.

**NEXT WEEK**

Next week, the Collegian's football position-by-position will examine the Wildcat defense.



collegian
# Sports

## INTRAMURAL SIGNUP

Today is the last day to enter intramural flag football, doubles volleyball, one-on-one basketball, and singles tennis, badminton, 3-wall handball and 3-wall racquetball. Sign up before 5 p.m. tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.



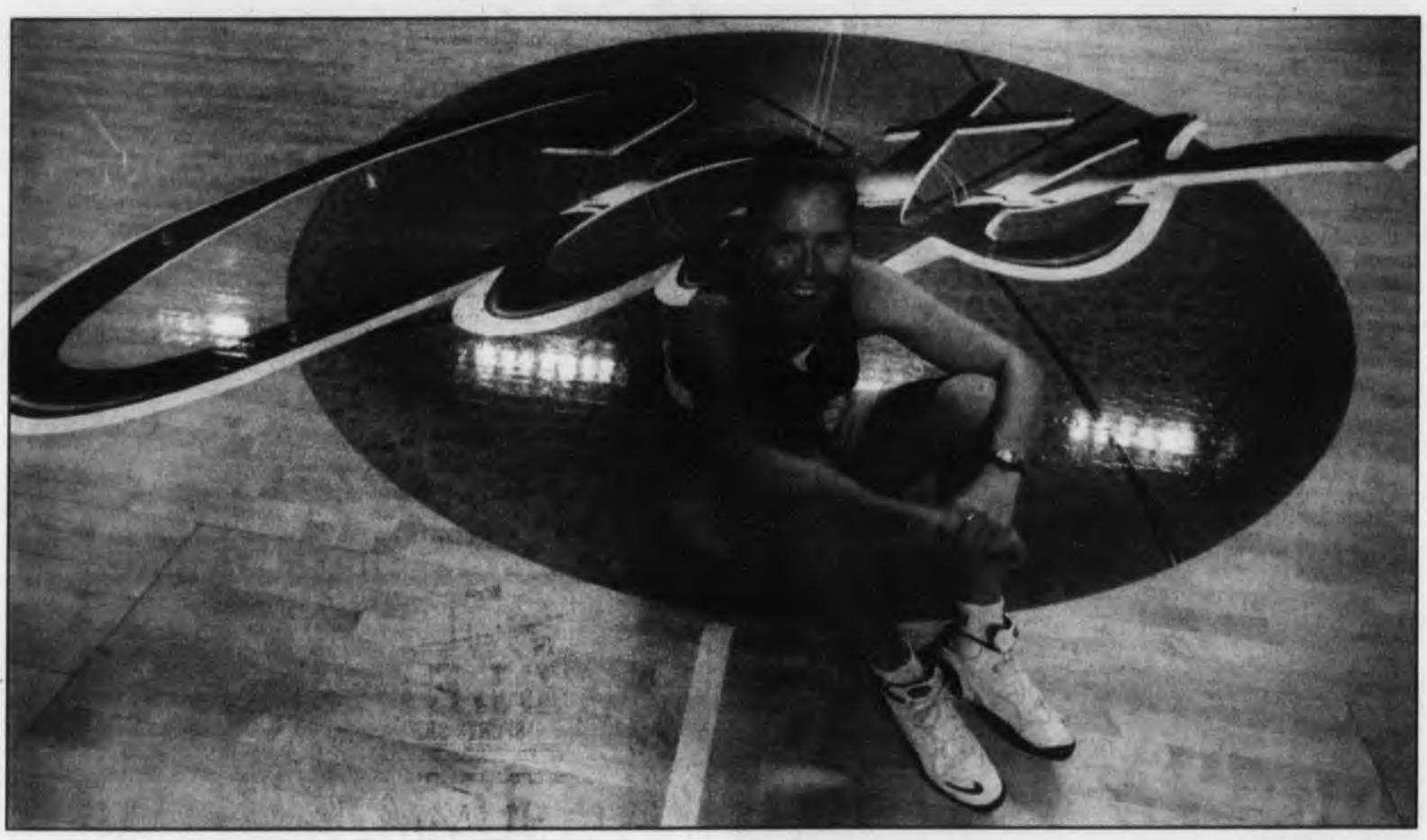
**NFL ROUNDUP**

Philadelphia 16, Pittsburgh 6
Indianapolis 29, Chicago 7

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Seattle 9, New York 7
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 5, Texas 3

**National League scores were not available**



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Shanele Stires** signed a contract Thursday to play professional basketball in Greece. Stires, a first-team all-Big 8 selection, led the Cats in both scoring and rebounding as a senior.

# Stires to play professionally in Greece

**Dan Lewerenz**
sports editor

Shanele Stires, one of best women's basketball players in K-State history, signed a contract Thursday to play professionally in Europe. Stires will play throughout Europe for Pagkrati A.O., a team out of Athens, Greece, in Rhonketti Cup action.

An all-Big 8 selection and runner-up for conference Most Valuable Player honors as a senior, Stires left K-State as the No. 5 scorer (1,344 points) and the No. 6 rebounder (701 boards) in school history despite playing only three years in Manhattan.

**How did this evolve?**

The first thing was, when the season was over last year, I knew a lot of people who had gone over (to Europe) and done it, gone over and played. I really love playing, and I wasn't ready to be done.

For the majority of women, there really is no other outlet than to go overseas. Now there are some leagues forming (in the United States), but that's really the most lucrative thing to do.

So I made some phone calls to some coaches. After about a month went by, Coach Agler set me up with an agent, Bruce Levy and Associates out of New York City, and they handle the majority of the players, as far as finding a place to play overseas. So we went ahead and signed with them and the search was on, and it took a long time.

It's really a strange process. Agents will tell you they're on to something, but there's really no forewarning.

**How long ago did you find out about this?**

I found out about the possibility of playing in Greece about three weeks ago. This particular contract wasn't offered to me until last Friday, so about six days ago.

Once they offer it to you, it's such a rush-rush deal — they want you over there right then. As soon as they offer it to you, they expect you to leave, and it's just pick up and go.

**This is a bit of a step up from being cut from your junior high basketball team.**

I'll say.

**Over the years, you've played a lot of different positions. In high school, you were a guard. You were recruited as a point guard in community college, then they moved you to center. Here, you've mainly played power forward. Do you know what you'll be playing over there?**

More than likely I'll be a small forward. I might even play point guard. European style is a bigger, more offensive game. Players are pretty big, so it's not unusual to have a European point guard at 5-foot 10-inches, 5' 11", or up.

The European players are very versatile, they can do a little bit of everything. It's just going to depend.

The team I'm going to was the fourth-best team in Greece last year, so I think they'll be pretty good.

**Has your game changed that much, or are you just adapting to the situations you've been put in? How is it you end up playing so many different positions?**

I think when I first started playing basketball, I realized that, with my size, I needed to be as versatile as I could. Does that make sense?

**Because you're in the middle, size-wise?**

Yeah. I was in the middle range of height, so I could go either way. Someone my size could play a post or a wing at different programs, so I also developed a post game. I ended up here where they needed a post player because they had plenty of guards.

At the same time, I was lucky enough to get in a system where I could do both. Some systems really limit what you can and can't do, and here they really allow you to maximize your full game.

**Do you think you've had the opportunity to do that?**

Yes.

**The league you'll be playing in, do you just play teams in Greece, or do you play all over Europe?**

All over Europe. It's called the Rhonketti Cup, and that's like the European championship.

**Have you tried the language yet?**

No, but there's a thing in the contract where I can take English-to-Greek lessons, and that's another aspect of the contract I'm going to try to do. Then, even though I'm not still in school, I'm still getting an education.

**What are you going to make, and how long is the contract?**

It's an eight-month contract, and I'll make a base $16,000. With bonuses, I could make $20-30,000.

**Is that above the base?**

No, $20-30,000 total.

**How many American players are playing in European leagues?**

I don't know. To be honest with you, I have no idea.

**I know that's where a lot of the women coming back to play on the Olympic team played last year. Are you going to be looking at the leagues in the United States when you get done?**

Yes. The Women's Basketball Association plays from spring until about this time, so if I can work something out with the Kansas City team, I'd like to do that.

That's something I've thought an awful lot about, and I talked to the coaches last spring, so hopefully that's something I can work into. It's becoming a little more lucrative here, too.

I'm not so worried about making a lot of money because, coming from K-State, I'm not going to make as much. It's going to be one of those things where, just like in high school, just like in college, I'm going to have to prove myself to start making more money.

I'm lucky that women's basketball is taking off here at a good time for myself, because I would like to keep playing. I have a lot of different interests I'm trying to pursue. One of them is to keep playing, and the other is to keep my education going. This is kind of both, especially when you're going overseas.

Depending on how the who experience goes, that will play a big role in whether I want to come back and just play in the WBA or whether I want to do both all year round, or whether I want to just come back and go to school.

I do plan on getting my master's degree.

**In public relations?**

Yes.

**Have you talked to other players who are playing over in Europe, or who have played?**

I talked to Jennifer Azzi when she played here from Athletes in Action, she played at Stanford and is on the Olympic team, and her experience was not good. You hear stories.

Sports Illustrated had a pretty harsh piece.

Sports Illustrated painted kind of a grim picture, and Sports Illustrated tends to do that. Maybe it's true, maybe it's not true.

I'm not expecting anything as good as this (at K-State), but the thing is it takes something like the Sports Illustrated article to maybe wake up some people over here into defending their own.

It's kind of sad that we have to go overseas to do something we love to do. It's kind of pathetic. Especially with as much money as rolls around the men's game today.

But that's probably the biggest reason there's not something more here — it can't stand up to the competition. Why would you want to go buy tickets to a women's game?

I say that more from a societal perspective, and that's what society thinks. Society would rather see a guy jump out of the gym rather than see a woman shoot out of the gym. And I can't really blame them, but at the same time, just because we're women doesn't mean we don't want it.

● See STIRES Page 7

## Predictions for Big 8 winners

The Collegian sports staff predicts Nebraska will win the Big 8 conference this fall, and K-State will come in second. Here are the individual picks:



| Composite | Dan Lewerenz | | Todd Stewart | | Ryan O'Halloran | | Shana Newell | | Shane McCormick | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Rank | Overall, Big 8 | Rank | Overall, Big 8 | Rank | Overall, Big 8 | Rank | Overall, Big 8 | Rank | Overall, Big |
| 1. Nebraska | 1 | 11-0, 7-0 | 1 | 11-0, 7-0 | 1 | 11-0, 7-0 | 1 | 11-0, 7-0 | 1 | 11-0, 7-0 |
| 2. Kansas State | 2 | 10-1, 6-1 | 2 tie | 9-2, 5-2 | 3 | 9-2, 5-2 | 2 | 10-1, 6-1 | 2 tie | 9-2, 5-2 |
| 3. Colorado | 4 | 6-5, 4-3 | 2 tie | 8-3, 5-2 | 2 | 10-1, 6-1 | 3 | 8-3, 5-2 | 2 tie | 7-4, 5-2 |
| 4. Oklahoma | 3 | 9-2, 5-2 | 2 tie | 8-3, 5-2 | 4 | 7-4, 4-3 | 5 | 6-5, 3-4 | 2 tie | 8-3, 5-2 |
| 5. tie Kansas | 5 tie | 5-6, 2-5 | 5 | 7-4, 3-4 | 5 | 7-4, 3-4 | 8 | 3-8, 0-7 | 6 | 6-5, 2-5 |
| 5. tie Oklahoma State | 5 tie | 5-7, 2-5 | 7 | 4-8, 1-6 | 8 | 1-11, 0-7 | 4 | 8-4, 4-3 | 5 | 6-6, 3-4 |
| 7. Missouri | 5 tie | 4-7, 2-5 | 6 | 5-6, 2-5 | 6 | 5-6, 2-5 | 7 | 3-8, 1-6 | 7 | 2-9, 1-7 |
| 8. Iowa State | 8 | 1-10, 0-1 | 8 | 1-10, 0-7 | 7 | 3-8, 1-6 | 6 | 3-8, 2-5 | 8 | 1-10, 0-7 |

Chart example: Shana Newell predicts Kansas to come in last in the Big 8.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# Talented receivers to strengthen offense

In most cases, the top returning receivers in a conference are scattered about — one here, one there and so on.

Mitch Running, Kevin Lockett and Tyson Schwieger are three of the top returning receivers in the Big Eight this season, and the fact that they all play for K-State will help starting quarterback Matt Miller.

This trio has proved it can catch the ball (it combined for 116 catches in 1994) and make the big plays (as evidenced by its 12 touchdowns in 1994). The numbers speak for themselves.

• Last season, Schwieger caught 44 balls for 564 yards and a team-leading seven touchdowns. The senior ranked third in the conference in receiving yards per game (56.4), and second in receptions per game (4.4). Schwieger enters this season as First Team All-Big 8 in both the Football News and Bob Griese's Yearbook.

• Lockett hauled in 39 passes for 583 yards as a sophomore (down from 50 as a freshman) and was ranked as the No. 15 receiver in the Sporting News and a consensus First-Team All-Big 8.

• In his first three seasons at K-State, Running has caught 82 passes for 1,085 yards and three touchdowns. Last season, Running caught 31 for 441 yards and two scores. He also ranked fifth in the Big Eight in punt returns. Running is preseason Honorable Mention's All-Big 8 by both the Associated Press and the Big 8 coaches.

"We set expectations high for ourselves," Lockett said. "We definitely want to be first in the conference as a receiving corps, and we think we can be first in the nation, too."

K-State's offensive philosophy is to spread the ball around to all of the pass catchers so there won't be any 75-catch people for the Wildcats, but there could three or four players with 35 or more catches this season.

"It doesn't matter to me who's catching the passes, as long as someone out there is catching them and not dropping them," Lockett said. "I think if we perform well, and our run-

● See OFFENSE Page 7

# Thousands come out to show purple pride

> "Fill up the stadium, because we'll be getting after Temple Sept. 2."
>
> DIRK OCHS
> DEFENSIVE TACKLE

**Shana Newell**
contributing writer

Hot dogs, bumper stickers, posters and noise makers were all freebies that Wildcat football fans were handed at the second annual Fan Appreciation Day at KSU Stadium Thursday night.

"Paint it purple Sept. 2," linebacker Percell Gaskins said, but many Wildcat fans picked Thursday to fill the Purple Pit.

A predominantly purple crowd estimated near 3,000 showed up at Wagner Field to watch the final half hour of practice for K-State, followed by speeches and autographs.

When the gates opened, Wildcat football supporters rushed to find the best seats to observe Snyder's team in action.

With the exception of the spring game, the event was the first opportunity for the public to see the Wildcats since Christmas Day.

Sophomore running back Mike Lawrence received roars of delight as he carried the ball through special teams practice.

With Willie the Wildcat leading cheers, fans were apparently impatient to get the season started. K-State's marching band, Classy Cats and cheer squad were all on hand to add to the excitement.

Jeff Grantham of Wildcat Weekly emceed the event. Thanking the fans for showing their purple pride, he shot more excitement through the crowd with the reminder that in this decade, the Cats are 26-3-1 at home.

This figure is the eighth-best home record in the nation during the 1990s.

After a short hello from Coach Bill Snyder, the team's captains invited the fans to Opening Day.

"Fill up the stadium, because we'll be getting after Temple Sept. 2," defensive tackle Dirk Ochs said.

Quarterback Matt Miller gave his season opener's prediction when he said, "I think Sept. 2 you're going to see (a win)."

After the speeches, the crowd was free to swarm the field and battle for autographs. Fans were encouraged to bring memorabilia to the field.

T-Shirts, posters, and footballs were the most popular items, but some of the fans were more imaginative.

One parent even brought his child's underwear. Gaskins, Mitch Running, Ochs and Miller were the most sought-after players.

Eleven-year-old Matt Pray went down on the turf and emulated placekicker Martin Gramatica. Others were busy testing their passing and receiving abilities.

"We've been practicing for two weeks now and can't wait to get out there to play Temple," Running said.

General admission tickets have been sold out since Tuesday, but there are still some reserved seats available on the west side of the stadium.



STEVE HASSETT/Collegian

**Martin Gramatica,** and his 12-year-old brother, Santiago, help 10-year-old Daniel Keating remove Martin's helmut during Thursday's Fan Appreciation Day at Wagner Field.

▶ TENNIS

# Bietau: Kuregian top player on team, in conference

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff reporter

The start of the practice is still two weeks away, but women's tennis coach Steve Bietau already knows one thing for sure.

Without any hesitation, he said Karina Kuregian was his top player and might be the best player in the entire conference.

"Karina is someone that anyone in the country would like to have coming back," Bietau said. "She's capable of playing No. 1 in most places and clearly is the best returning player in the conference.

"She's one of the top players in the country. She's got an all-court game, and she's a really gifted athlete."

Kuregian shined last season. In singles, Kuregian went 28-7, and she teamed with the now-departed Martine Schrubsole to win the Big 8 doubles title and advance to the NCAA tournament.

With Schrubsole gone, Bietau said he has a few ideas about who will play doubles this season with Kuregian, but nothing is etched in stone.

"We've thought about it a lot, but until we really get going with practice, we won't know what we're going to do," he said.

But whoever plays doubles with Kuregian, Bietau said the Wildcats should have a solid No. 1 pairing.

"In the national scope of things, I would rate her a little higher in doubles," Bietau said. "So Karina, with a number of people, could form a pretty strong doubles team."

Behind Kuregian in the singles lineup, are returning players Karen Nicholson, Dinah Watson, Chris Schulte and Nikki Lagerstorm.

"In terms of level of play, Dinah and Karen are very even, and then Chris and Nikki are pretty even right below those two," Bietau said.

> **She's one of the top players in the country. She's got an all-court game, and she's a really gifted athlete.**
>
> STEVE BIETAU, WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH

Bietau also recruited Yasmine Osborn, Laura Williamson, Yana Dorondova and Lena Pilipchak. Dorondova, from Moscow, Russia and Pilipchak, from Kiev, Ukraine, are both sophomore transfers.

Although the season starts Sept. 23 with the Travelers Express Invitational in Manhattan, the Wildcats' first team meet isn't until January.

In the fall, the Cats will participate in singles and doubles tournaments throughout the country. Kuregian will play in all of the events, with the rest of the team playing in two or three of the tournaments.

"Karina will be playing in some big national tournaments this fall that are very important," Bietau said. "So it's a more critical season in terms of competition for her.

"For the players who aren't at a national level yet, it's more of a developmental season for them."

The Wildcats have enough depth in singles that the two freshmen — Osborn and Williamson — won't be called upon to be saviors this season.

"We're a deep enough team right now that I don't feel like there's big pressure that they have to come in and play for us to be successful," Bietau said.

# STIRES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This is something that we want to do. America, this is the 1990s. We should have something, whether we're getting rich or not.

I think if there's the money and the capital out there, it's just a matter of organizing it and making it attractive. I think where there is no professional team and there is no major university would be a nice place to support something like that. Someplace like Salina or Topeka.

**Salina loves the Big 8 Tournament.**

Right. Especially if you offer it to the upper-echelon college players just like you would in the NBA, it would be entertaining. It wouldn't be that expensive, and it's something that a city that size could stick to.

I just think that women's basketball deserves some kind of limelight. Look at here. We were a competitive, good team, and we were still overshadowed (by the men's team).

People came from miles around to watch the men's team take eighth place rather than watch the women, who have a shot of doing something in the Big 8 Tournament.

**How will you remember K-State?**

I'm going to miss this place. The first year I lived here, I hated it. I really did. But now — I mean this is my home. I just fit in. I just hope everything goes well over there.

**You're going to keep us updated, aren't you?**

Yeah, I'll send the team postcards, letters, maybe some newspaper statistics.

**I don't think Greece is in the Collegian's travel budget.**

You ought to add it, because I won't know anybody when I get over there, and I'll have an apartment all to myself.

I get one round-trip ticket. If it fits into my schedule, I'll come home Christmas. If not, I'll fly somebody out — probably my dad.

It's going to be hard, because I've never been more than an hour from home. And I'm very attached to my family, so this is going to be rough. There's going to be some hard nights.

Stires leaves for Greece Saturday.

# OFFENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ning backs and quarterback perform well, we'll have a great offensive team this year."

The K-State offense will use the non-conference season to get use to Miller, who succeeds Chad May as starting quarterback.

"Receiving from May, well, it's pretty fast," Lockett said. "The ball comes from Matt a little slower, but I don't think to the point that it will affect our timing.

"Matt brings a different look to our offense, as far as being able to run. That will make our offense a lot more versatile."

Miller said he is excited about the group around him.

"My entire supporting cast is great," Miller said. "All I've got to do is direct the ship, and those guys will make the plays happen."


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▶ CAMPUS

# Campus ministries buys 'party house'

**Melinda Carter**
staff writer

At the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues, a new sign proclaiming "Lutheran Campus Ministries" now hangs where a neon wildcat head used to perch.

The house used to be known as the Party House.

"That house is a great location for campus ministry," the Rev. Jayne Thompson, campus pastor, said.

Though she doesn't know whether to attribute the new location to an act of God or just coincidence, Thompson said she is definitely pleased.

The corner of Anderson and Denison is a good location for the house, said Rich Lissitschenko, peer minister and resident at the Luther House.

"The cross between Anderson Avenue and Denison Avenue is very busy, and everybody sees the house. Maybe it's because of the past, but it's visible and close to campus," Lissitschenko, graduate student in education, said.

A few years of wear and tear created the need for some fixing up.

"We completely repainted the interior and the exterior. We redid the hardwood floor upstairs and have redone pretty much both of the bathrooms," Thompson said.

Lissitschenko said about 15 people fixed up the house during the summer.

"This summer, everybody chipped in, and there was lots of enthusiasm because we knew it was our place," he said.

Lissitschenko and the two other residents of the Luther House agreed that the house would be shared with other organizations, including groups like Habitat for Humanity, Lissitschenko said.

"The main goal here is to share and let others know they're welcome," he said.

Lutheran Campus Ministries plans to further renovate the house but is waiting for further funding and ownership of the house before that happens.

Lutheran Campus Ministries began renting the house June 1 and has every intention of purchasing it someday. The ministry is now trying to gatherfunds for a down payment.

"We have over $20,000, so far," Thompson said.

There is also a private donor who is willing to match up to about that same amount as a donation, she said.

To help with the cost, the Lost and Found will be coming to K-State in November to play in a money-raising concert at All Faiths Chapel.

Meanwhile, the Luther House will be home for three peer ministers, and its doors will be open to anyone who wants to stop in.

The peer ministers usually meet Thursday nights and have dinner and a Bible study with students, Lissitschenko said.

"I think people are searching for a community to belong to, and we want them to be able to come here," Thompson said.

## PAGEANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

I'm fine, even two days before I'm not nervous," Sanders said. "Then right before I go out on stage I just want to pee my pants. I feel I'm just going to die. But once I'm on stage and in front of people, I'm fine."

Other than the stress, being stereotyped is also a negative side to this form of competition, Sanders said.

"I think that everybody thinks that we're all airheads and that we're stuck up," Sanders said.

Little girls and boys think beauty contestants are little glass princesses with no worries and with perfect lives, she said.

"But let me tell you, I was around 50 of the most average, normal teenagers. They are just like everybody else," Sanders said as she described the Miss Teen USA pageant.

Although Sanders was initially not sure if she would have the time to go to college during her commitment, she said the people at the pageant encouraged her to further her education but just to keep a pretty flexible schedule.

"They wanted me to be as normal as possible," Sanders said.

But being normal and blending in is hard when you're always recognized.

"The other day I was walking on campus and I could hear somebody saying 'Oh my god' and they were looking at me not saying anything, she said.

"Also, because I have such an unusual name, if we have to introduce ourselves in class they recognize my name or because I'm from Louisberg," Sanders said.

Her boyfriend, a junior at K-State, has been very understanding of her busy schedule and not at all jealous of the attention she gets, even from other guys, she said.

"The guy I'm seeing now has been so wonderful. He is so happy for me. He liked me before I won," Sanders said. "To him it's not like, 'I'm going out with Miss Teen USA.' He'd be more likely to say 'I'm dating Keylee Sanders.'"

K-State has also been very welcoming, Sanders said.

"Everybody is so friendly, and I love the campus. All the professors, so far, have been very understanding and nothing is hard to find on campus," Sanders said.

"I think it's really cool because somebody was asking me how to get somewhere, and I even knew," she said.

## PHONES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"For instance, say a student or staff member were working late and a fire began or a water line broke. It would have taken them five to six minutes to call for help. Now, the phones will be in the buildings, and the response time will be increased," he said.

Students said they would use the phones for emergencies and probably use the escort service more because of the phones.

"If I have late study groups, I would probably call the escort service if the phones were in the building. Now I just call one of my roommates to come pick me up," Melisa O'Brate, junior in accounting, said.

A 15-member committee led by Spicer suggested placement for the courtesy telephones. In choosing which halls to place the telephones in, they took into consideration where night classes are conducted and the availability of pay phones in the buildings.

"We want them to be used for safety purposes only," Spicer said.

Safety includes accessibility.

The telephones will be consistent with the Americans with Disabilities Act. They will consist of off and on buttons and a keypad. There will also be an intercom speaker instead of a receiver.

Damkroger helped develop the design of the telephones. They have the Power Cat logo and the campus police and escort phone numbers etched into a silk screen.

The idea for the courtesy telephones began with the creation of the Wildcat Walk last year. Previously, each residence hall had their own escorts. Keen took the initiative to consolidate the escorts and had 120 volunteers to help run it.

The Wildcat Walk, which will formally begin on Sept. 1, aims for a response time of five minutes, depending on the location. The caller will be asked where and when to meet, the number of people who need an escort and the destination.

A male and female pair are then sent to the place of meeting. They wear armbands that are custom-made and must be checked in and out when working. It is a possibility that they will be getting ID cards also, Keen said.

If you are interested in becoming an escort for the Wildcat Walk, please contact 395-SAVE or 532-SAVE. There are also applications at the front desk of each residence hall.

In 1996, an escort service will be formed to walk students five to six blocks off campus.

## DROP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Caps are placed on classes, especially classes that involve a great deal of written work, so the work load will not become too great for teachers.

Fire regulations also restrict the number of people who can be in classrooms.

Provost James Coffman said the University tries to add class where needed, but there are financial and space limitations.

Drop/add has become so prevalent that there is often more advising than teaching in the first week , Benson said.

So many students try to add Expository Writing I and II that the English department advised the course's graduate teaching assistants to discourage students who are not enrolled in the classes from attending the classes.

The GTAs are also instructed not to assign any significant writing assignments the first week because there will be students adding the class.

Irene Ward, Expository Writing Program director, said the policy was created to protect students and to limit stress on teachers.

Ward said Expository Writing is difficult to get into because it is a required course.

"I have had students that have sat in on classes for three or four weeks and not gotten into the class," she said. "It is a waste of the students' time and a waste of teachers' time to grade papers of people who are not going to be in the class."

Students can get on waiting lists for classes, but the lists are used primarily to keep a record of how many students were unable to get into classes.

The computer will not automatically add a student on a waiting list to a class when someone drops. The student must go through the drop/add process in person when a spot opens up.

Representatives from the Registrar's Office said they did not keep a record of how many students use drop/add, but said the office was steadily busy most of the first week.

Terri Schump, sophomore in secondary education, was trying to get into Expository Writing but was having problems because all the sections were full.

She was able to add the class after six trips to the enrollment center and several hours waiting in line.

"I kept going around and around, and finally it paid off," she said.

Schump said she felt as she was behind because of the classes she missed.

"I know most of the class was introduction this week, but they did write a little this week," she said.

Schump said she thought she lost time in her other classes because teachers were reluctant to introduce important information.

"I felt my teachers were holding back," she said. "I felt like I was sitting there for no reason."

Sarah Caldwell, Expository Writing GTA, said students have to be introduced to the class before they can do any large writing assignments. She said introduction time was scheduled into the course, and it would not put the class behind.

"I don't kick students out of the class," Caldwell said. "I usually explain it to them, and they say thanks and that they understand."

Caldwell said students who attend an Expository Writing class that they are not enrolled in might be wasting their time because the class sections differ.

The students might not get into the section they have been attending.

She said she understands how students feel.

"It's very frustrating for students because classes are closed and when they go to drop/add the lines are four miles long," Caldwell said.

Most departments and colleges don't have policies about students who are not enrolled in classes attending the classes until they can add.

Some colleges recognize there will be a lot of class juggling the first week of school and encourage students wanting to add classes to attend until they can add.

It is usually left to professors to decide whether to give students permission to add classes or attend classes until they can enroll.

Benson said the drop/add problem is the result of two things: lack of funding and students enrolling in classes they intend to drop.

A shortage of funding keeps the University from adding more sections, he said.


RELIGION DIRECTORY



TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10:45 Worship
110 College Avenue
Across from Manhattan Medical Center
Call for ride 539-3921

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Christian Education
Weekly College Programs
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. 95.3 FM
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR
COLLEGE MINISTER REV. KARL J. BUNJES
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

*Has any religious group ever expressed concern that they were boring God?*
*-Roy Blount, Jr.*



At College Heights Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, we are trying not to bore God. This Sunday evening at 6 p.m. college students are invited for free hamburgers and our after-dinner theater comedic, dramatic, and tragic production of "K-State's Little Instruction Book." Come join in the fun.

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
*Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom*
*532-9099*
Joint Fellowship Time in between worship services

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday 7:15 p.m.
Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
*"Now the Feast and Celebration"*
*Pastor Jayne Thompson*
*539-4451*
— Open to All —

FREE BURGERS!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
SUNDAY, AUG. 27, 6 P.M.
*The College Heights After-Dinner Theater welcomes students with the comedic, dramatic, and tragic*
"K-State's Little Instruction Book."

WELCOME STUDENTS
of K-State & MCC!
*First Assembly of God*
*has something just for you!*
*BBQ at the Lake!
Saturday, Aug. 26 from 3-7 p.m.
Tuttle Creek Outlet Park, Shelter #1
Call 587-8318 for details.
*College Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
*Sunday Praise & Worship
10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
*Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. K-State Union, room 207




*First Assembly of God*
2310 Candlewood Dr.
Manhattan, KS
537-7633

SPIRITUAL LIFE IS VITAL IN THE STUDENT LIFE!

WELCOME
K-State Students
*For a church home away from home . . .*
•Come and Worship with us!
•Enjoy our Contemporary Music!
•Hear Messages from God's Word!
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
School of Christian Living 9:45 a.m.
(includes College-Career Class)


Ron McClung
Senior Pastor


David Thompson
Assistant Pastor



Westview Community Church
3001 Fort Riley Blvd., Manhattan, Kansas
537-7173

Latino Nite
Fri, 25 Aug
10:00pm - 1:00am
K-State Student Union
Union Station



DANCE!
CHRISTIAN DANCE NITE
Sat, 26 Aug
9:00pm - 1:00am
K-State Student Union
Union Station

## SOUL ASYLUM COMING TO K-STATE

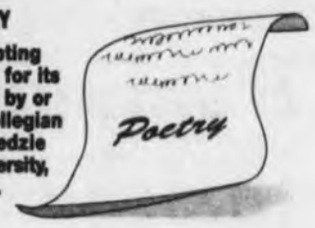


New-album rock artists Soul Asylum and Matthew Sweet will play at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2 at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets went on sale yesterday for $17.50, plus a service charge (usually 50 cents).

Tickets are available at the Bramlage Coliseum Box Office, Manhattan Town Center, K-State Union Bookstore, McCain Auditorium and all Ticketmaster locations. To charge by phone, call Bramlage at 532-7606.

## SEND US YOUR POETRY

The Collegian is accepting submissions of poetry for its Diversions page. Drop by or mail your poetry to Collegian Poetry section, 113 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.




## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

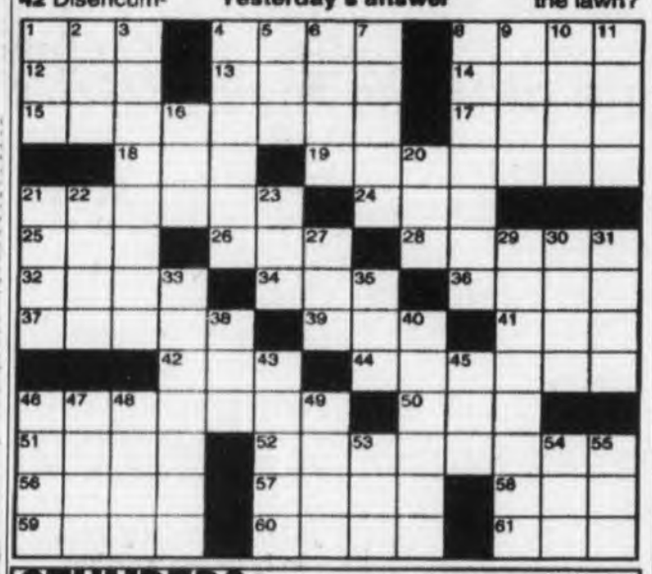
**ACROSS**
1 Predicament
4 Funny folks
8 Settle into an easy chair
12 "Apple cider" girl
13 Touch
14 Garden implement
15 Legendary bullfighter
17 Capri, e.g.
18 Squid squirt
19 Godfather, e.g.
21 Lustrous cotton fabric
24 Seek restitution
25 Commotion
26 Squealer
28 Domesticated
32 Chatters away
34 Cause of princess' insomnia
36 Except
37 Loud kiss
39 One way to earn a Tony
41 Diarist Anais
42 Disencumber
44 Almost not at all
46 Mr. Rogers' trademark
50 Fluffy accessory
51 Beatles movie
52 In chains
56 Look lecherously
57 Finished
58 Idolaters' emotion
59 Troubles
60 Tournament ranking
61 Archery-bow wood

**DOWN**
1 Bowie or Bouton
2 Holly's role in "The Piano"
3 Winnipeg's province
4 Golf's — Cup
5 Honest politician
6 Determination
7 Hitchcock's "The 39 —"
8 Barnum's first name
9 Deprivation
10 Scandinavian metropolis
11 Noble
16 Indivisible
20 Unfashionable
21 Succumbs to gravity
22 Leading man
23 Entry in Garfield's agenda
27 "— and Sympathy"
29 Destination in a Kipling poem
30 Satan's specialty
31 Just say no
33 Knee injuries
35 Essen expletive
38 Set of tools
40 Knight's outer garment
43 Sample recordings
45 Fabulous bird
46 Third place
47 "And away —!"
48 Model Macpherson
49 Four-star review
53 Born
54 Ram's ma'am
55 Water on the lawn?

Solution time: 23 mins.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | U | B | | S | A | N | D | | P | A | D | S | |
| E | T | A | | T | R | U | E | | A | I | D | A | |
| W | A | R | | D | I | S | B | A | R | R | E | D | |
| S | H | A | M | E | | | T | W | O | | | | |
| | | | U | N | I | S | | L | L | A | M | A | |
| V | E | R | D | I | C | T | S | | E | L | E | M | |
| E | L | A | | S | E | R | I | F | | A | M | A | |
| R | I | P | S | | D | E | C | I | S | I | O | N | |
| B | A | T | H | S | | W | A | D | E | | | | |
| | | | O | K | S | | | D | W | A | R | F | |
| A | C | Q | U | I | T | T | A | L | | F | U | R | |
| F | O | U | L | | A | I | D | E | | A | D | E | |
| T | O | A | D | | R | E | A | D | | R | Y | E | |

Yesterday's answer



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-15 CRYPTOQUIP

J W Z N O Z H R W O Z H S Y S Z L G Y M O O E L S Y Z H W H R J M E U R G S Ł W N Z L U E Z U W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CALM AIRPLANE PILOT WHO CAME IN LAST AT LOCAL AIR SHOW WAS A SOAR LOSER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals M

*NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK!* Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peek



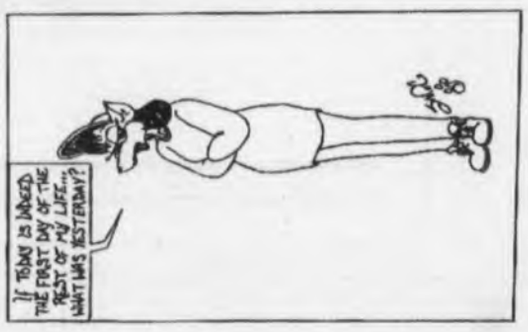

## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




## BOWLING BALL

Missing since 8-20

$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the criminals responsible.

If you find my ball, please call 539-1356 between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m.

# 'Lips' deals with anger, social issues

**Aaron Brungardt**
staff writer

KSU Theatre re-opened the performance of "Lips Together, Teeth Apart," by Terrance McNally Thursday night at Nichols Theater.

Conflicts are abundant throughout the entire script. The play is filled with lopsided arguments between two couples during a Fourth of July weekend.

Be prepared to be offended. Discriminating remarks against homosexuals and a racial slur are part of the dialogue.

The characters, however, are vivid.

Dan Shea, who played Sam Truman, is delightfully funny. His character is a man of patience and kindness, yet he can be annoying with his energetic impulses, as well as being homophobic.

Chloe Haddock, Sam Truman's older sister, is a delightful, insightful bolt of energy. Always singing and dancing, actor Jennifer Grace has a hidden gem within her deceiving innocence.

Travis Malone plays the emotionless John Haddock, Chloe's husband. John is overbearing, cold, insensitive, and is afraid of opening himself up to anyone; to him, that would be a sign of weakness.

Finally, Gretchen Morgan, as Sally Truman, plays Sam's wife. Suffering from the abuse of confusion and bad luck, Truman has to gather her wits and confidence to mettle with the fortunes of life.

Lighting, perfected by instructor John Uthoff, showed the effects of water, the position of the sun, and fireworks.

The three-scene play is set on the banks of the Atlantic Ocean in Fire Island, New York, where Sally and Sam reside. The acts are separated by times of the day on July 4.

The plot begins with the Haddocks visiting their relatives for the holiday weekend. Already, John begins to be rude and gives the silent treatment to everyone.

Chloe drives everyone crazy by trying to make them content by spoiling everyone and not leaving anyone alone. Sam begins to rummage through everything, creating a hassle, while Sally wonders why this man is swimming so far into the rough waters of the unforgiving ocean.

John had a short affair with Sally, which she is now regretting. However, John has been diagnosed with cancer. Sam is suspicious of John and Sally, but doesn't act on the idea, with the fear of perhaps being right.

Chloe remains tolerant of John avoiding her presence by bringing up old memories with her brother.

Sally keeps her pregnancy in secret as she attempts to grasp the knowledge of what it is she must do with her life.

They conflict with hate against the neighbors, who are homosexuals.

While all four characters change, they confine their thoughts and words to themselves.

The production has a predictable denouement, but the events comprising the climax should keep you guessing which path will lead to the end.

Future performances of "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" will be through Saturday this weekend and from Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

Tickets may be purchased or reserved at the McCain box office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays, or by calling (913) 532-6428.

**Batting Cages NOW OPEN!!!**



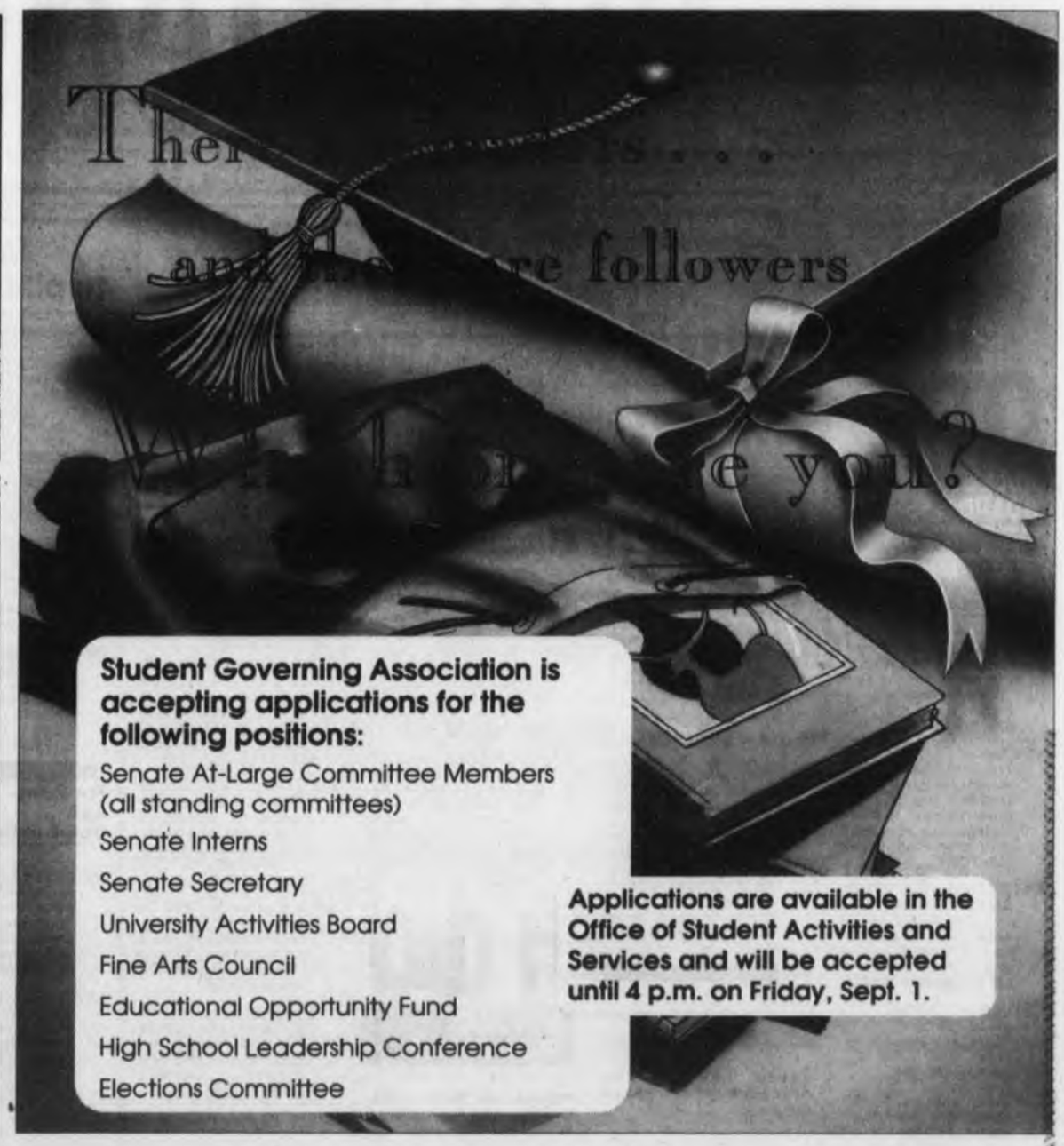
Slow Pitch Softball
45, 55, 65 MPH Baseball
WILDCAT CREEK sports center
539-PLAY

*Kansas State University Waterski Team*
**Why Join?**
Because it is FUN! Anyone with water skiing experience is encouraged to give the team a try. Women skiers are especially encouraged to join. If you have never competed in water skiing -- you won't be alone. Most team members had never skied in a tournament until joining.



**Next meeting will be Monday, August 28 at 9 p.m. in the Union**

MEL'S TAVERN
formerly the Fishbowl
A K-State / Manhattan Tradition for 34 Years is Back.
Luncheon Specials Daily for only $3.99
Food is homemade
Beer & Drink Specials too!
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**Student Governing Association is accepting applications for the following positions:**
Senate At-Large Committee Members (all standing committees)
Senate Interns
Senate Secretary
University Activities Board
Fine Arts Council
Educational Opportunity Fund
High School Leadership Conference
Elections Committee

**Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and will be accepted until 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 1.**

# CHANGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senate would be roll call," Potter said.

Renee Fisher, arts and sciences senator, said she thought the change was a good idea.

"I think it shows we're responsible," Fisher said. "I think it shows our constituents that as well."

Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator and State and Community Affairs Committee chairman, proposed an amendment requiring all appointees to attend the meeting when their appointments would be approved.

The amendment passed. The standing rules passed on a voice vote.

Bills up for first reading included a resolution requiring organizations with fees up for review this term to provide Senate with information about how the service would be affected by the implementation of optional or user fees.

The Board of Student Publications, Fine Arts Council, Student Health Advisory Committee, Union Program Council and Intercollegiate Athletic Council have fees up for review.

Two bills changing the selection of the attorney general to an election were also given first readings. The bills propose the election of the attorney general be similar to that of the student body president and vice president.

The final bill presented was a special allocations bill to fund the annual Senate retreat Sept. 8 to 10. Senators will be required to pay $10 toward the expenses. The $1,792.50 allocation would be taken out of the Foundation Account.

"The Foundation Account is not in competition with money for student groups," said Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator and Senate vice chair.


**AG WATERMELON FEED**
August 29, 1995
6:15 p.m.
Waters Hall South Lawn
(Weber Arena in case of rain)

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
537-0886
Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun.
11 a.m.-Midnight

This coupon good for
**PEPPER STEAK $3.90**
w/rice & egg roll
Dine-in & carryout
Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.
**FREE DELIVERY**
(Minimum order $9)
Expires 9-8-95

**Bikes, computers,** antiques, **dogs,** *cats,* **clothes,** cosmetics, **stereos, cars,** *trucks,* **motorcycles,** APARTMENTS, **roommates,** *lose weight,* **quick cash,** *pet supplies,* **furniture,** PERSONALS, **part-time jobs, announcements**
You can find just about anything in the Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555

**Jobs In Kansas**
Starting at $6 an Hour




**Wanted**: People to take inventory in retail stores. Part-time, 10 hours mostly on weekends. You must have a good math aptitude and must be willing to work weekends, especially Sunday. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary. More hours available during summers and breaks in the cities shown at left.
Apply at Manhattan Job Service by Wednesday, Aug. 30.
Manhattan Job Service
*(913) 776-8884* *621 Humboldt*

**Welcome Back, Students**

**Steve & Bea**
Live Fri. 25th
Sat. 26th

No Cover
Pool tables
Dart boards
Big screen T.V.
Video Keno
Live Music




**Fri. & Sat.**
Prizes Given
$1.25 Miller Products
Ice House
Red Dog
MGD
MGD Light
Miller Lite

Daily Lunch Specials

**Monday**
BBQ $4.45
15¢ Hot Wings
starting at 4:30 p.m.
$3 Pitchers

**Tuesday**
$1.50 Tacos
$1.50 Bottles

**Wednesday**
$4.25 Chicken Fingers
$1 Shakers

**Thursday**
$4.45 Chicken Fried Steak
$1.75 Wells

**Friday**
50¢ off any burger
$1.75 any shot

**Saturday**
50¢ off appetizers
$2.00 Imports

**3043 Anderson** **Village Plaza Shopping Center** **776-1022**

**EXPRESS YOURSELF**
Two and Three-Year **Scholarships!**

Are **YOU** in one of these majors?

*Electrical Engineering • Environmental Engineering*
*Math • Physics • Nursing • Meteorology*
*Computer Engineering • Computer Science*

Air Force ROTC Express Scholarship Program can **PAY YOU** for your tuition, fees, and books.

**INTERESTED?** Contact Captain Susan Hill at 532-6600 or stop by the Military Science Building (17th and Claflin).

Other scholarship programs available for those not in the majors listed above.

**20th Anniversary Sale!**



Mountain Bikes Starting at $209.95
•Schwinn
•Specialized
•Cannondale
•Bianchi

**SCHWINN U-LOCKS ON SALE STARTING AT $14.99!**
*Large selection of accessories on sale including: bar ends, racks, pumps, helmets, computers, etc.*
20 Models Discounted from $20 to $100 off Regular Price.
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cycling & fitness specialists


# Classifieds

kansas state Collegian

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**




**OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)**
**OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

$150 GAME Pass for information leading to the return of Wildcat Sports Center sand volleyball rules sign. Call 539-7929.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify-call **1-800-400-0209.**

COLLEGE CREDIT for Scuba Diving. Come by Aggie Dive Shop for details. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. 539-DIVE.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

D892 WELCOME back concert Sunday, Aug. 27 at 2:00p.m. City Park. Featuring House of Large Sizes, Sufferbus, Ten Thumb, Seven and Action Man.

**NAUI OR YMCA** SCUBA certifications. All classes taught on campus. Contact UFM 539-8763 for information and registration.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

WIN A 55 gallon aquarium at Animal House Pets Wildcat Weekend Open House. Register for many other great prizes including filter systems, pet food, tee shirts and more. Bring your pet during the K-Rock remote for the pet contest-Judging at 3p.m. sharp! Animal House Pets, 210 N. 4th, 537-6111

### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND: BICYCLE chain and lock (one piece), by West residence hall. Call Housing Maintenance at 532-6466 to identify and claim.

FOUND: CRUCIFIX found in Eisenhower Hall. Claim in room 208.

### 050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BEAUTIFUL AIR conditioned house has two-bedroom basement apartment available. Carpeted, washer, dryer, one-seventh utilities. 539-0527.

NEED A place to live? Let us help you. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet surroundings. Nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1409 McCain Lane. Large, two-bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, (913)632-2744.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1860 Anderson. Two-bedroom, one bath, all electric, central air, dishwasher, laundry. Water and trash paid, (913)632-2744.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. $300. Call 565-0973.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, AIR conditioned, carpet, dishwasher, deck facing west, close to campus, no pets rent $475, deposit required, call (913)238-2728.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments. Available now. Very large two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th $450- 600. Microwave and dishwasher included. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhome available for August. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, one block from university. Call 539-2857 or 539-0410.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

HALF BLOCK from Durland Hall. One-bedroom apartment to sublet $285, central air, off-street parking, nice view. 1811 Platt #1. 539-8371.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer in unit. $995. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE, CLEAN two-bedroom. Utilities paid. No pets. Available now, 539-1975.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 504 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SLEEPING ROOM, one block from university. Call 539-0410 or 539-2857.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1719 Anderson. $450 including utilities. Studio basement 1131 Thurston $300 including utilities, no pets. 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, Sept. lease, $625/ month, 626 Vattier St. 776-7302 or 776-3143.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus, nicest in town $500. Phone, cable, comp line, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 1129 Claflin, 539-3541.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER and trash paid. Call (913)565-1091 to see or for an appointment.

### 115 Rooms Available

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537-2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

### 120 For Rent- Houses

A BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $750. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED four-bedroom, two bath home, new appliances, central air, large with private sun deck. Walk to campus, off-street parking 537-7551.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, fantastic house! Decks, large fenced yard, pets okay, call 587-1847.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house for rent. Close to campus, $840 per month. No pets. Call 776-4547 if interested.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house, one block from campus, 1645 Laramie, $250 per person, off-street parking. Call 776-3549.

NICE HOME across street from KSU three-bedroom plus large master bedroom, formal dining room, recreation room, two and one-half baths, $1000 per month, 1000 N. Manhattan, 537-1940.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, immaculate. Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Two blocks west of campus, 2042 College View. $750. 537-9425/ 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Lots of living space. Close to cam-

# COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

pus, park, Aggieville. $600. Call 537-9368 before 8a.m., after 5p.m

WALK TO class, two-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets. Off-street parking $520. Call now 539-3640.

**125**

### For Sale-Houses

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes from 5%. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listings.**

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, garage, workshops, fenced yard, remodeling done, ceiling fans, 914 Colorado. $26,900. 537-3295 serious inquires only.

**130**

### For Rent-Mobile Homes

SMALL MOBILE home in the country with acreage for horses. 539-5778.

**135**

### For Sale-Mobile Homes

WELCOME BACK Students! Why rent? Come see Countryside Homes selection of affordable new and used homes. Payments from $149.97. 539-2325.

**145**

### Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** two blocks from campus. Nice two-bedroom apartment $215/ month. All utilities paid. Big bedrooms. New appliances. Call Kelly at (913)541-9533.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $235 monthly, 776-7298.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

NEED FEMALE roommate. Duplex within walking distance of campus. One-third utilities, one-third rent,. Contact (913)685-0508.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom house to share with three other girls. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, own room. $212/ month, one-forth utilities. 537-4529.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. One block from campus. $187.50/ month plus one-half utilities and deposit. Call 565-0982.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom mobile home. $225/ month, utilities paid. Fully furnished, move in today! 539-5467.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES, share four-bedroom farmhouse. Barn, pasture for horses, dogs, etc. $200- $275. 8-10p.m. 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, $156.25 plus utilities. Please call 776-4546 ask for Rick or Todd.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a three-bedroom house, short walk to campus- $250 plus utilities. Call 776-5702 ask for Wes or Matt.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, as soon as possible, to live in very nice four-bedroom house. All utilities paid, furnished, deposit required. Call 537-4829. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED four-bedroom townhouse, $215/ month plus utilities call Anthony at 776-3843.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share mobile home. Close to campus, lake. Washer/ dryer and own room, $145/ month plus utilities, 565-0037.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share five-bedroom house washer/ dryer and dishwasher provided. $180 plus one-fifth utilities. Trash paid. 537-3764.

WALK TO class from all-furnished basements. Share washer/ dryer without meter. $150 each plus utilities. 539-3640.

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210**

### Resume/ Typing

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

**235**

### Child Care

OPENINGS FOR three kids 18 months to 5 years, during the day. Books, toys, fenced front yard. Good references. Experience with children. Anna 537-1029.

**250**

### Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.-5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

**255**

### Other Services

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

**OPEN HOUSE**

**Sunday, Aug. 27**
**2-4 p.m.**

OAK GROVE SCHOOL

**OPENINGS FOR AGES 3-6 years old. Half Day & Full Day/Flexible Program.**

*Oak Grove School is a non-profit, parent-directed, non-traditional school in its fifth year of operation. Oak Grove offers a .creative, academic and flexible open classroom, a very low teacher/student ratio; and unique learning opportunities.*

Oak Grove is located five minutes from Town Center Mall, at 481 Zeandale Rd. in a quiet, rural setting.

**For more information call 776-0512 or (913) 494-2830.**

**260**

### Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

**265**

### Nutritional Weight Loss

NEEDED 100 students to lose 8- 100 pounds. All natural, money back guarantee $34.95. Nadine (800)352-8446

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**

**310**

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R1915 for details.**

**$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.**

**ATTENTION** DO you want to work in a fun, healthy, atmosphere and make great money too? $5- $8 an hour. Setting appointments for health club. Free membership while employed. Call Eric or Joe at 776-1654.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BARTENDERS/ DOORPERSONS wanted. Apply at 1800 Claflin. Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. 776-1515.

BODY & Paint person needed. No experience needed. Will train right person. 20- 30 hours a week. Professional restoration body shop. Jim 776-6920.

BRAMLAGE COLISEUM Job Opportunity. Looking for Concessions, Clean-up, Parking, Security, Ticket Takers and Ushers. Hours flexible, extra spending money. Apply in Bramlage Room 133.

CHILD CARE and transportation weekdays 6:30-8:00a.m. and/ or 5:00-6:30p.m. References and car required 776-4136 after 7:00p.m. or weekend.

COMPUTER SUPPORT Personnel. Position available immediately. Recreational Services is looking for a student computer support person. Position is jointly responsible for managing existing hardware and software for the department, and assisting in the development of new programs and applications. Job description available in the administrative office, Recreation Complex. Send letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Peters Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506-5401. Applications must be received by Sept. 1.

FULL AND part-time delivery drivers needed. 539-8888.

GREAT PART-TIME job. Afternoon help needed in daycare. Above minimum wage. Please call 539-8554.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR wanted for Manhattan and Junction City program. Own transportation required. Call Manhattan Gymnastics Center at 539-3613.

HELP FINISH out summer doing lawn work. Call 776-5225.

IMMEDIATE OPENING- Hall Monitors- Lunchroom Supervisors- Manhattan. Middle School: 7a.m.- 8:15a.m. and/ or 11a.m.- 12:30p.m. $4.25 per hour. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502, 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERNSHIP POSITION for business and JMC students. Flexible hours. $5 a hour. 539-4414 for more information.

LEADING COLLEGE Screenprinting company is expanding sales force. Must be self-starter with excellent communication skills and concern for the customer. If you're looking for exceptional pay and flexible hours, call today. (800)838-1683.

LONG JOHN Silvers is looking for helpful and friendly people. We have hours to match your schedule. Apply in person between 2 and 4 at 721 N. 3rd. EOE.

LOOKING FOR a job that is on-campus and helps other students? If you are at least a sophomore in standing and have a 3.0 GPA come to the Tutoring Center for an application 201 Leasure Hall 8- 5.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS- IMMEDIATE OPENING- $4.25/ per hour, 11A.M.- 1P.M. Elementary Schools. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors- elementary and hall monitors- middle school and high school needed for the 1995- 96 school year. $4.25 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00a.m.- 1:00p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913)587-2000 EOE.

MCDONALD'S IS accepting applications for full or part-time employment. We offer hours ranging from 5a.m. to midnight that are flexible with your schedule. Pay is based on your experience and attitude. Apply at 815 N. 3rd or 1011 Westloop.

MODELS NEEDED for dress shop call. 776-7517.

PAPER ROUTE substitute. Friday afternoons 1:30-3:30. Need car. 12 miles. $14. Call John 539-0816, email: comrade@ksu.ksu.edu

PART-TIME COOK positions. Evenings and weekends 5- 10p.m. Apply at Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball in Candlewood Shopping Center.

PART-TIME GENERAL maintenance person(s) needed immediately. Basic carpentry skills are mandatory. Possible spring and summer semester employment. Must be dependable. Flexible hours. Over 10 previous employees have finished degrees at K-State. Call 776-9007.

**Packagers We Need You!**

QUAKER

Packagers needed for long-term assignments in Manhattan. Two shifts available 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 12 a.m. Must be able to stand for long periods of time and be willing to work overtime when necessary. Great benefits and great bonuses.

**APPLY IN PERSON at MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES**
555 Poyntz Suite 245
776-1094

**PROGRAMMER** position available for full-time K-State student in the the Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology. Must have some knowledge of C++, Windows Programming skills, and experience with databases. Knowledge of database languages including SQL, FoxPro, Clipper and dBASE preferred. IET offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications will be accepted through August 25, 1995, in 211 Umberger Hall.

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now hiring daytime help for kitchen and server positions. Apply in person 2- 4p.m., M-F, 215 Seth Child Rd.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, Mon.- Fri. 9p.m.- 3p.m. Knowledge of quick books and quick pay. Fill out application at 1114 Laramie. 539-7065.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES-** Networks plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for full-time sales representatives. Base salary guaranteed plus commission. Requirements include sales experience and strong verbal and written skills. Background in networking PCs and software helpful. Will train right person. College degree or equivalent experience preferred. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**SPRING BREAK '96-** Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

**STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT** position available to bright, K-State undergraduate student. Good typing, telephone and interpersonal skills required, WordPerfect experience preferred. Preference given to afternoon availability. Applications accepted through Friday, August 25, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator: 15- 25 hours per week. Must be able to work second shift. One night a week (Mon.- Fri.) 4p.m.- 12a.m., one lunch shift a week (Mon.- Fri.) 11a.m.- 1p.m., and a weekend rotation of Saturday 10a.m.- 6p.m. and Sun. noon- midnight with a three hour break. Must be enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during spring semester. Be willing to work during student recesses and summer months. For application and job description, go to Farrell Library Room #2 by 4p.m. August 29.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator: 20 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated: Tues. and Thurs., 1a.m.- 7a.m. Saturdays 1:30a.m.- 8a.m. (rotating). Must be enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during Fall semester. Be willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference. For application and job description go to Farrell Library Room #2 By 4p.m. August 29, 1995.

**STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED** in Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, Division of Continuing Education. 10-15 hours per week during spring and fall semesters and possibly during summer and school breaks. Previous office experience and knowledge of WordPerfect necessary. Duties include word processing, answering multiple telephone lines, proofreading, making copies, filing, general office duties, running errands, and occasional heavy lifting (50 lbs). Must be dependable, able to accurately and efficiently follow instructions, proficient with oral as well as written English and possess good proofreading skills. Starting wage is $4.25 an hour. Resume and references required. Contact Deb at 532-5970 to obtain application. Application deadline is September 1.

**TECHNICAL SUPPORT** position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro-Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, August 25, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED- TUTORS for the following subjects- Environmental Geography, Oceanography, Introduction to Political Science, Drugs and Behavior and Mass Communication in Society. Must have A/B in class. $5/ hour. Graduate students must not have assistantships. Apply Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton, 532-5642.

**400 OPEN MARKET**

**410**

### Items for Sale

286 PC system with printer $600; port CD player with accessories $100; Cerwin-Vega at 80's $350; Pioneer speakers $150; entertainment center wall unit $50. Call 537-4172.

CARPET: BLACK 9x6. Perfect for dorms. $50, Stacey, 587-1913.

COMPUTER LASER Printer, new Epson Action Laser 1500 puchased $699, will sell for $450. Call 537-4512. New- excellent buy.

CONTEMPORARY FULL size black matte finish headboard $25; Kenmore self-propelled upright vacuum with attachments $50; table top drafting board and T-Square $10; all 3 years old. 539-1403.

DORM SIZE refrigerator, chest of drawers, electric guitar and amplifier, 776-3712 ask for Scott.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC stove $50, Tires (4) 185/70 13 Toyota rims $100. Call after 6p.m. or on weekend. (913)456-7012.

LARGE MICROWAVE $50. Stationary exercise bike $10. Taupe color couch, excellent condition $50. "II" style TV stand $15. Two large blue foot stools $40. Brown color couch, good condition $40, 539-3278.

RCA CONSOLE TV. Best offer. 539-2856.

STEREO CONSOLE, shelf stereo mens 10-speed bike, Bissell carpet cleaner, exercise equipment, arch mirror, magazine rack, swing set. Call 776-5225.

TWIN BED- mattress/ box spring/ frame. Excellent condition. Like new dog house and chain-link pen. 776-1811 after 6p.m.

TWO DORM refrigerators, 2.5 cubic foot $50, 4.0 cubic foot $70. Exercise bike, $25. Phone 539-4555.

**415**

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: two single mattress, box spring, and frame sets. Like new, used only for guests. $100 or best offer. Call 784-4293.

FULL-SIZE MATTRESS set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, $165, Brass headboard $50, (913)379-9858.

MUST SELL: Like new queen-size bed with frame. Leave message. 539-5261.

SMALL SOFA, two matching chairs. 537-1214 leave message.

TWIN SIZED Futon frame and cushion for sale. Call 537-3699 ask for Aaron.

WATERBED- FOR sale excellent king-size waterbed, mirror, headboard, six-drawer pedestal, land and sky lumbar support waveless mattress. 587-0302.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture. 615 North 3rd, 539-3119. Furniture, appliances, antiques, misc. Furnish your apartment or house, welcome back students.

**420**

### Garage/Yard Sales

**$2 PER Bag Sale.** Summer clothes- Men, women, and kids, Aug. 26 and Sept. 2, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Cheers Near-Nu Fashions 501 N. 3rd. 776-4405.

MOVING SALE: Sat. and Sun., Aug. 26 and 27, 8a.m. start. Corner 10th and Vattier. Students need to see, rain or shine.

MULTI-HOUSE YARD Sale, Friday 4- 8p.m. and Sat. 8- 9. Housewares, used furniture, computer with accessories, stereo with CD, lots of clothes. 2300/ 2304 Strawberry Lane.

**Welcome Back, Student Sale**
*Friday & Saturday Only.*
CDs 3 for $10
Cassettes 75¢
Nintendo Games 3 for $25



Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Drive
537-2273
Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**430**

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

**435**

### Computers

286 PERSONAL Computer with 12-inch monitor; Multi-Mode printer; mouse programs, Word Perfect, etc. $500, call 784-7038.

386 PERSONAL Computer, 14-inch monitor, keyboard, mouse, DOS, Windows. $660 or best offer. 587-8684, leave message.

386 TC, SVGA monitor, keyboard, mouse, 120 H.D.D., IBM compatible $750, 532-9093.

IBM XT clone monochrome monitor, dot matrix printer, modem, DOS and wordprocessing software. Portable desk complete with $200. Additional items 2400B modem, $20, monochrome monitor $30, dot matrix printer $40, color video card $20, 386 motherboard $50. Make an offer. 539-5522.

MUST SELL: Macintosh LC (8/105) with color RGB monitor (256 colors max) plus software!! Asking $1000 or best offer. Call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

POWER MAC 6100/60, 24/160, 14-inch Triniton display, ext CD-ROM, $2200. (913)456-7937.

SMITH CORONA Word Processor, nine months old, 16 line screen and 3.5-inch disk drive. 776-6389.

**440**

### Food Specials

**Cantaloupe, Musk Melon and Watermelon**



Red, Yellow or Seedless

**Thowe Farms**
**1224 S. Manhattan Ave. Open daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. or come see us at Farmers Market Wednesday or Saturday.**
**539-1004**

**445**

### Music Instruments

WELCOME TO the Music Co! Fine musical instruments and accessories. Put yourself in the company of the area's most discerning musicians. 523 South 17th Street (behind Bleachers) in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

**450**

### Pets and Supplies

ANIMAL HOUSE Open House Fish Specials. $.99 will net you a whale of a deal. Neons, black mollies, platies, and many more. Check it out! August 26 and 27 at 210 N. 4th St.

WIN A 55 gallon aquarium at Animal House Pets Wildcat Weekend Open House. Register for many other great prizes including filter systems, pet food, tee shirts and more. Bring your pet during the K-Rock remote for the pet contest- Judging at 3p.m. sharp! Animal House Pets, 210 N. 4th, 537-6111

**455**

### Sporting Equipment

SAVAGE HIGH Power Rifle. Bushnell scope, ammo, brand new. Never fired, Zytel custom hunting stock, 1460 rounds .270 Winchester, 537-4512.

**500 TRANSPORTATION**

**510**

### Automobiles

1986 BUICK Century T-type, four-door, automatic, power everything. Cool air conditioner. $2200 or best offer. Call 776-6783 after 7p.m.

1990 PONTIAC Grand AM LE, red, two-door, four cylinder. 72,000 miles. In very good condition. 539-1763.

1991 CHRYSLER LaBaron convertible. Red with white top. Low miles, very good condition 9540 or reasonable offer. Call 537-2920.

1995 FORD Ranger, XLT, loaded, five-speed, assume lease, no cash needed. Private party, call 776-0689 for details.

MUST SELL in one week. 1979 Cutlass Supreme, 350, automatic, power everything. Moonroof and aluminum wheels. Gold color. See at 1850 Claflin. Call Dustin at 539-9128. Offer around $1100.

**520**

### Bicycles

18-INCH SPECIALIZED Rockhopper Sport, some upgrades, a steal at $225. 587-9409 leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKE in excellent condition for sale. Call 776-3212 between 5 and 8p.m.

ONE MAN'S and one woman's bicycle. Very reasonable. 587-4131.

**530**

### Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA FZR 400, 11,500 miles, never dumped, all original, new tires. Headlight bra, fairing bra, tank bra with bag and cover. $3250, 587-9409 leave message.

HONDA CBR 600, 1989 with only 8300 miles, excellent, red, white, blue in color, $3100 or best offer, 587-0904.

**A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE: It works**
Kansas State Collegian CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

**Go back to bed...**



**and let the Classifieds do all of the work!**
Place a 20-word ad in the Collegian for only $5 and relax while the Classifieds work for you.
103 Kedzie Kansas State Collegian CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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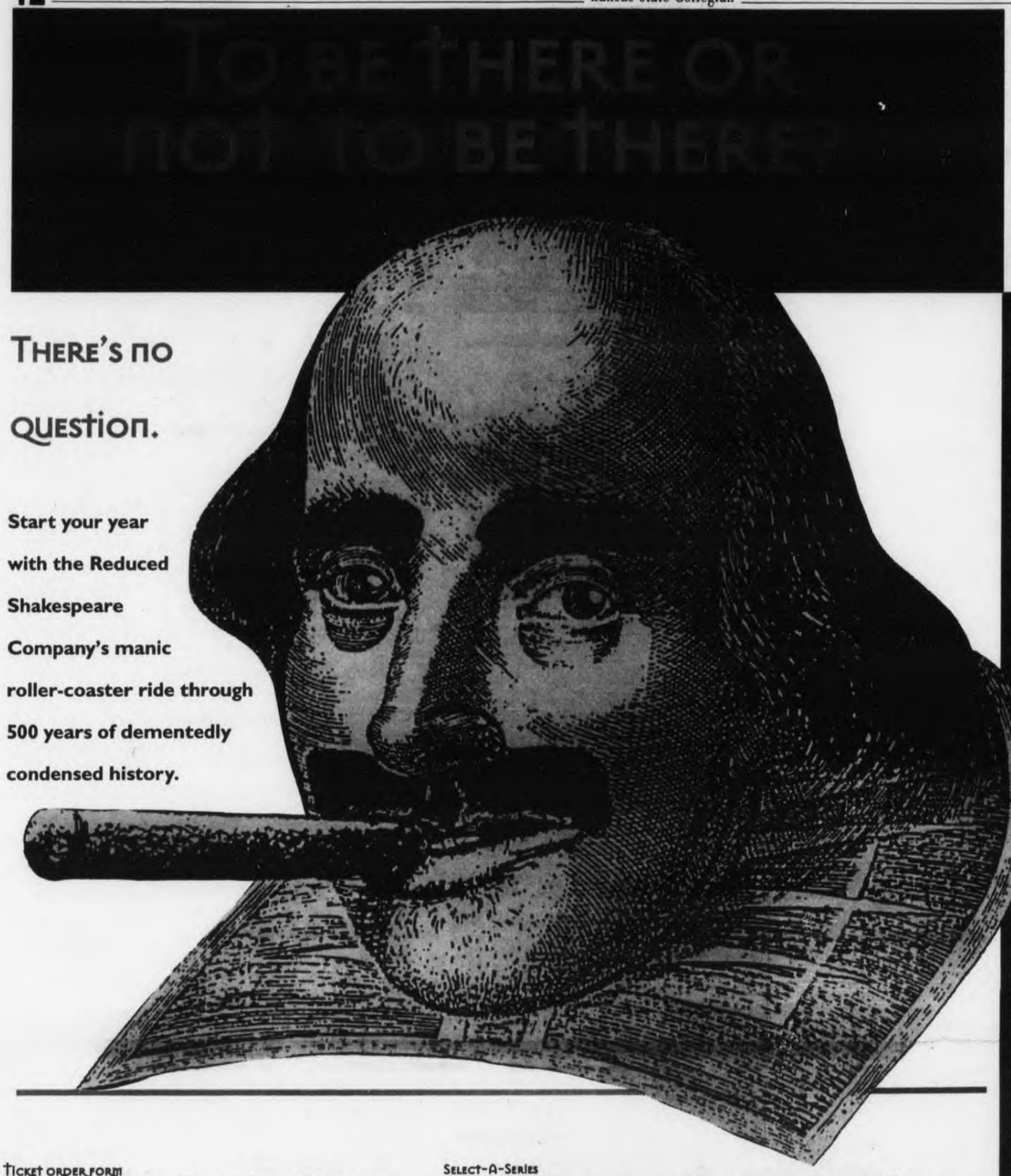
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**Reduced Shakespeare Company**
A manic romp through our nation's history.
Friday, September 22.

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Haydn, Beethoven, and Debussy with flair.
Friday, September 29.

**Jesus Christ Superstar**
Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock extravaganza.
Friday, October 6.

**Brigitte Engerer, pianist**
Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* and more.
Tuesday, October 17.

**Clark Terry Quintet**
Louis Armstrong's favorite jazz trumpeter.
Saturday, October 21.

**Laughter on the 23rd Floor**
Neil Simon's hilarious tribute to TV comedy writers.
Thursday, November 2.

**Carolyn James, soprano**
This Manhattan native is one of opera's rising stars.
Friday, November 10.

**Cinderella**
Rodgers and Hammerstein's version of everybody's favorite fairy tale.
Saturday, December 2.

**Colorado Ballet**
A celebration of Balanchine choreography.
Thursday, January 25.

**Crazy for You**
A Tony-winning best musical with songs by the Gershwin brothers.
Thursday, February 1, 7:30 p.m.

**Count Basie Orchestra**
This classic big band still swings.
Saturday, February 3.

**Joshua Redman Quintet**
The Michael Jordan of jazz and *Downbeat*'s Jazz Artist of the Year.
Thursday, February 8.

**Guildhall String Orchestra**
England's brilliant stringsters play with the enthusiasm of a jazz combo.
Friday, February 16.

**The Hobbit**
The Théâtre Sans Fil's giant puppets bring Tolkien's universe to life.
Sunday, February 25, 7 p.m.

**La Traviata**
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Tuesday, March 5.

**Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble**
The conga, the cha-cha, and intricate footwork of Cuba's latest steps.
Tuesday, March 12.

**Henry V**
The Acting Company gives a stellar performance of Shakespeare's classic.
Sunday, March 17, 3 p.m.

**Beverly Hoch, Todd Palmer, and Charles Wadsworth**
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All dates and artists subject to change without notice. Performances begin at 8 p.m. unless noted. Call 913-532-6428 to order your tickets.

### TICKET ORDER FORM

Please return your completed form with payment. All sales are final. Tickets may not be returned for exchange or refund. For best selection of seats, new subscription orders should be received by August 25.

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- McCain Performance Series season tickets. Get tickets to 17 events at a 15 percent discount.
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❑ 8 p.m., Saturday, December 3

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Add handling charge = $2.00
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City _____
State _____ Zip+4 _____
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❑ Check (payable to McCain Auditorium)
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Choose 7 to 16 events at a 10 percent discount. Each package must include 1 ticket to 7 different events. Fill in the number of seats at each price. Lower balcony packages will be assigned orchestra seats at orchestra-only events. Prices include the 10 percent discount.

| Event | Orchestra | | | Lower balcony | | | Upper balcony | | | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | |
| Reduced Shakes | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Cavani String | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@ 7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Superstar* | _@27.00 | _@25.20 | _@13.50 | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Brigitte Engerer | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@ 7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Clark Terry | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Laughter on 23rd* | _@27.00 | _@25.20 | _@13.50 | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Carolyn James | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@ 7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 2 p.m. | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | _@18.00 | _@16.20 | _@9.00 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 8 p.m. | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | _@18.00 | _@16.20 | _@9.00 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Colorado Ballet | _@18.00 | _@16.20 | _@ 9.00 | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@8.10 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| *Crazy for You* | _@27.00 | _@25.20 | _@13.50 | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Joshua Redman | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Guildhall String | _@19.80 | _@18.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Hobbit* | _@13.50 | _@11.70 | _@ 6.80 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *La Traviata* | _@28.80 | _@27.00 | _@14.40 | _@25.20 | _@23.40 | _@12.60 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Cuban Dance | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Henry V* | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Hoch, Wadsworth | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@ 7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |

### INDIVIDUAL TICKET PRICES

| Event | Orchestra | | | Lower balcony | | | Upper balcony | | | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | |
| Reduced Shakes | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Cavani String | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@ 8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Superstar* | _@30.00 | _@28.00 | _@15.00 | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20. | _@18. | _@10. | =_____ |
| Brigitte Engerer | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@ 8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Clark Terry | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Laughter on 23rd* | _@30.00 | _@28.00 | _@15.00 | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20. | _@18. | _@10. | =_____ |
| Carolyn James | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@ 8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 2 p.m. | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | _@14. | _@12. | _@ 7. | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 8 p.m. | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | _@14. | _@12. | _@ 7. | =_____ |
| Colorado Ballet | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@9.00 | _@14. | _@12. | _@ 7. | =_____ |
| Crazy for You | _@30.00 | _@28.00 | _@15.00 | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20. | _@18. | _@10. | =_____ |
| Ct. Basie Orch* | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Joshua Redman | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Guildhall String | _@22.00 | _@20.00 | _@10.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Hobbit* | _@15.00 | _@13.00 | _@ 7.50 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *La Traviata* | _@32.00 | _@30.00 | _@16.00 | _@28.00 | _@26.00 | _@14.00 | _@24. | _@22. | _@12. | =_____ |
| Cuban Dance | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Henry V* | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Hoch, Wadsworth | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@ 8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |

*Nonsubscription special event. Not a part of Select-A-Series.

### SUBSCRIPTION

To retain your current seats, you must renew by August 11 and buy tickets to at least 7 events.

❑ Renewal. I've bought tickets to at least 7 events and wish to retain the same seats as last year.
❑ Subscription with seat change. I've bought tickets to at least 7 events and wish to improve my seats. I was a Friends of McCain member in 1994-1995.
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✆ Fax your order to the McCain Performance Series at 913-532-5870. Charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA 24 hours a day.

Please fill in your name and address, and mail to:

McCain Performance Series
Kansas State University
207 McCain Auditorium
Manhattan KS 66506-4711

kansas state
# Collegian
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 6

MONDAY august 28, 1995

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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**SMALL CROWD, BIG SOUND**

Local and out-of-town bands played a free welcome back concert to a small crowd in City Park Sunday afternoon.



● PAGE 8

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7

# fighting the silent killer

**Riley County Relay for Life raises money for American Cancer Society**

**"I was 32-years-old, and I thought my life was over."**
MARK OWENS, CANCER SURVIVOR

**Nikola Zytkow**
staff writer

**Wiping the beads of perspiration from her face, Tibi Marin kept a vigorous pace around the track of Memorial Stadium Saturday night.**

To her, the 12-hour walk-a-thon to raise money for the American Cancer Society was more than just a cause to advocate.

Marin, a K-State graduate student and Manhattan High School geology teacher, suffered from bone cancer eight years ago.

"God has given me the opportunity to have cancer, so I can look at life with different eyes," she said. "You have to have a positive attitude to fight this disease."

Marin was one of many cancer survivors who participated in the Riley County Relay for Life along with more than 200 area residents whose lives have been in touched by cancer.

Walking to the music of KQLA-FM 103.5 and the ever-present sound of the cicadas, the 22 teams in the relay collectively raised $20,100. This was about a $100 more than was raised last year.

"Every family knows somebody with this disease," said Jean Caril, a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Her walking partner, Frank Connizzo, said both his mother-in-law and father-in-law had died of cancer. The pair said they planned to walk for two hours before trading off with someone else from their team.

Each person on a team is asked to collect at least $100, said Marlene Franke, office specialist for the school of journalism and team leader. She and Nancy Hause, retired assistant professor of journalism and mass communication, sat by a tent they had pitched and waited for their turn to walk.

"My father died of lung cancer 43 years ago," Hause said, adding that her father was an avid smoker. "He would think this was so strange (the idea of a fundraiser for cancer)."

During those times, people didn't know the dangers of smoking, Hause said.

"There's a much better attitude about it today," she said.

What hasn't changed about cancer is the misconception that cancer is a death sentence, Marin said.

She pulled up her shirt sleeve and revealed a large scar where the cancer had stricken her bones. Marin said she is living proof the disease can be conquered and that there is always hope.

Her surgery, which involved the transfer of bone from her hip and lower leg to the arm, left her unable to do strenuous activities.

"I can't go hiking anymore, but I can still walk," Marin said.

Judy Johnson walked with her husband, Lee Johnson, for the Kansas Lumber Homestore. Not only did Lee's mother die of cancer 20 years ago, but Judy faced the diagnosis of uterine cancer.

"The only way to fight it is to keep your checkups regular," Judy said. "Don't be afraid even if the doctor might tell you something that you don't want to hear."

Kent Glasscock and his stepson Harrison McCants, also members of the Homestore team, were busy filling white paper bags with dirt, placing a candle in each and arranging them to spell out HOPE on the west side of the stadium.

Glasscock's father, Bill Glasscock, recently went into full remission after fighting prostate cancer.

"I'm going to stay up the whole night," McCants said.

Nearly 900 bags with names of survivors as well as victims of the disease lined the entire stadium, each only inches apart from the next.

Inscribed on each were a few words to the loved one remembered; to Dorothy Johnson — the greatest mom; I remember you Uncle Craig — from Michael Meier. There was even a bag in memory of Mickey Mantle.

At the 10 p.m. luminary ceremony, the candles were lit. The walking and running ceased as participants joined in a prayer led by the Rev. Kenneth Kirkendoll.

"I lost my father to cancer of the colon when I was 8-years-old," Kirkendoll said.

Mark Owens, a cancer survivor, shared his story with the group. A year ago, while going in for some minor surgery, Owens was told he had colon cancer.

"I was 32-years-old, and I thought my life was over," Owens said.

He was given a 40-percent chance to live. Aug. 1, he finished therapy and went into remission.

"For me, hope is not just a word, but a living reality," Owens said, adding that the money raised by the American Cancer Society, which often goes toward research, helps that hope.

The money also goes to help provide transportation for patients going to chemotherapy and other treatments.

By 5:30 am., the candles had exhausted their life-cycles and only the determined few could be seen still running.

The closing ceremony began, and prizes were handed out. Among others, the Fort Riley's 101st Military Intelligence Unit won a plaque for running 388 laps continuously, the most laps run during the 12-hour span. K-State's ROTC unit came in next with 280 continuous laps.

The Episcopal Church and Commerce Bank won for walking the most laps, 210 and 192, respectively, and the K-State Women's Caucus raised the most money, $3,212.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Aaron Hall,** Manhattan, reads the names of cancer victims written on sacks lit by candles Saturday evening while walking around the track in Memorial Stadium. Hall was participating in an all-night walk to raise funds for cancer research.



**Two-year-old Dillon Mack** lights a candle from a candle held by his aunt, Suzette Mack, both of Manhattan, Saturday evening in Memorial Stadium. Dillon, who was fascinated by the candles, would jump back after each one was lit and say, "Ouch."

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

▶ ACCIDENT

# Students injured in hit-and-run

**Melissa Hoyt**
staff writer

Two K-State students were run over Friday night after an argument.

Thamer Aidi, a sophomore in industrial engineering, and Timothy Carter, a sophomore in agricultural business, were confronted by the occupants of a white or light-blue colored jeep.

The confrontation resulted in injuries for both Aidi and Carter.

Aidi sustained injuries to his stomach and ankle, while Carter sustained injuries to his shins and his right foot.

Aidi was taken to the Saint Mary Hospital by ambulance, while Carter refused treatment at the scene.

Aidi said he had been at a party and was walking home.

"There was a fight going on across the street, so I went over to see if any of my fraternity brothers were over there," Aidi, a member of Delta Tau Delta, said.

Aidi said once he saw no one he knew, he started to leave.

"This one guy started yelling things and acted like he was going to knee me in the groin," Aidi said.

Aidi said he left and went back to his fraternity.

"We went back out and then this jeep pulled up," Aidi said.

Aidi said someone recognized one of the guys in the jeep as one who was involved in the earlier confrontation.

There was an exchange of punches, Aidi said, and then the occupants of the jeep noticed more of Aidi's fraternity brothers coming.

"I heard someone say 'get out of here,' and the next thing I knew I was seeing the underside of the jeep," Aidi said.

Aidi said the jeep went in reverse across his stomach, and then went forward across his ankle.

"The doctor said I was lucky," Aidi said.

"Any lower, the tires would have hit my pelvis, and any higher, they would have hit ribs."

● See JEEP Page 5

▶ OBITUARY

# Freshman's sudden death attributed to heart failure

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

Nicholas Goedeker, a freshman in architecture, died at 3 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hospital.

Friends checked on Goedeker at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. He opened the door to his room at 702 Haymaker and collapsed soon after.

The residence hall assistant and a former staff member both performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation until paramedics arrived from Memorial Hospital. He was transported to the Memorial Hospital intensive care unit, where he died yesterday afternoon. Doctors said the cause of death was heart arrhythmia.

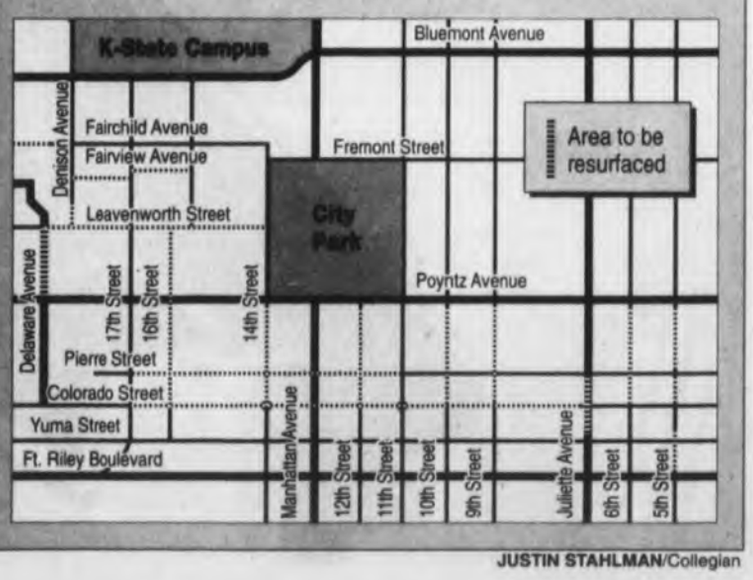
Goedeker, a May 1994 graduate of Bishop Dubourg High School, transferred from St. Louis Community College at Meramec.

Goedeker was the son of Tim and Carol Goedeker, St. Louis, Mo. He was born August 23, 1976. Funeral arrangements are pending with Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home.

# Cars towed due to street repairs

**Cars towed from construction areas**

Vehicles are being towed in road resurfacing areas because warning signs are being stolen. These streets will be resurfaced this week. Vehicles will be towed if they are parked on these streets between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.




JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

**Melissa Hoyt**
staff writer

Imagine coming out of your apartment and finding your car missing.

No, it has not been stolen — just towed.

Students parking their cars in the area of the city resurfacing project have had their cars towed on a regular basis.

Shilling Construction Co. Inc., Manhattan, is doing the actual resurfacing, but it has been faced with the problem of cars being parked on the designated streets.

Teresa Hageberg, office manager for Shilling, said the company has placed signs of notification and cones to warn residents of the construction.

"The problem is that the signs are being taken down and the cones are being stolen," she said.

Hageberg said the construction crews show up on the job site around 6 a.m. and have to notify the Riley County Police Department.

"People just need to know even if they don't see us for a couple of days, we are still working in the area and can't have cars parked in the street between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.," Hageberg said.

Evening parking in the area of construction is fine, but cars have to be moved before 6 a.m., she said.

"The total project is estimated to be done by this Friday," Hageberg said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Laughing,** Carmen Sanchez, junior in civil engineering and president of Hispanic American Leadership Organization, reads a list of names with Arleen Baiges, senior in industrial engineering, as they raffle off prizes during a HALO picnic Sunday afternoon.

# In the news

## TATON INVESTIGATION CLOSED; DEATH RULED AS SELF-INFLICTED

The stabbing investigation of a Goodnow Hall resident was closed last week.

The case sent homicide and suicide speculations running across campus Jan. 10, was closed last week.

Ross Taton, junior in engineering, died two days before the spring semester after two hall residents found him gulping water from a first floor water fountain with a stab wound penetrating his chest.

Riley County Police Department, Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the K-State Police worked together to gather pieces of evidence concerning Taton's death.

Trace fingernail samples, blood types, hair follicles, the knife found on the scene and a possible suicide note were all sent to the KBI headquarters in Topeka for testing, Richard Herrman, K-State detective, said.

"It was one of those types of situations where you want to put your hands on something really quick," Herrman said.

A bloody knife, untampered locks and lack of motive eventually led investigators to conclude that Taton's death was self-inflicted, he said.

After reviewing final test results last week County Attorney William Kennedy said any further investigation should be closed unless evidence does appear. However, according to KBI reports the wound was self-inflicted.

"We've waited a long time," Ronnie Grice, K-State Chief of Police, said. "The administration and the student body are ready for it to be closed."

SARAH LUNDAY

## WU RELEASE MAY SIGNAL A REPAIR OF AMERICAN-CHINESE RELATIONS

BEIJING — American and Chinese officials agreed Sunday to begin planning a fall presidential summit — signaling that China's release of human rights activist Harry Wu may have begun to repair months of deteriorating relations.

Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff said the two sides had agreed to discuss an agenda for a meeting between President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin in the United States in October.

But Tarnoff, the highest-level U.S. official to visit since relations began to sour in May, said much work needed to be done before a meeting could happen.

China and the United States remain far apart on a number of issues. Tarnoff said negotiators would discuss a wide array of topics, but refused to elaborate.

China's government has been pushing for the meeting since May, when ties faltered over a decision to let the Taiwanese president attend his college reunion in the United States.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## ATTACKER OFFERED TO SELL VICTIM TO CROWD OF BYSTANDERS

DETROIT — A witness to a woman's beating and fatal plunge off a bridge said most onlookers were afraid to intervene against a man so enraged at his victim over a traffic accident that he offered to sell her.

"He asked if 'anybody wanted to buy some of this bitch, because she has to pay for my car,'" witness Harvey Mayberry said. "A couple little smart-ass kids said, 'I've got $10,' and things like that.

"It's not that people didn't want to help," he said. "We were in a position where we could not help."

Deletha Word, 33, drowned in the predawn hours on August 19 after she jumped from the Belle Isle bridge into the Detroit River. Martell Welch, 19, was charged with murder.

Richard Padzieski, an assistant Wayne County prosecutor, said Mayberry's allegation Friday that the suspect offered Word to the crowd was new.

"Either his memory has improved or he's embellishing," Padzieski said.

Police Cmdr. Gerald Stewart also said he had not heard the allegation.

However, Mayberry, a 40-year-old city bus driver, said he was sure about what he saw and would take to a lie-detector test.

Mayberry said he was among 15 to 20 people on the bridge who watched in horror as the man slugged, kicked and choked the woman, who had been stripped to her panties.

He said the attacker then dragged her toward the edge of the bridge, picked up a jack and said "I ought to throw you over the bridge."

"Just as he was getting closer, that's when she stepped over the edge of the bridge," he said. "She stood there for five or 10 seconds. Once he drew the jack back to hit her, that's when she let go."

Stewart said other witnesses have said the attacker wielded a tire iron against the woman's car, but had put it away before Word jumped into the river.

Mayberry said two men in the crowd jumped into the water to rescue Word, but that she apparently thought they also meant harm.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

At 11:50 p.m., officers were called to Sunset and Hunting avenues for a hit and run. Tim Carter, 1001 Sunset Ave., refused treatment at the scene. Thamer Aidi, 1001 Sunset Ave. was transported by ambulance to Saint Mary Hospital. He was treated and released.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

At 12:10 a.m., Genine K. Spittles, 714 Cemetery Road, Alta Vista, was issued a notice to appear for possible DUI at the intersection of Anderson Avenue and Elling Drive. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 12:16 a.m., Brian W. Thomann, 1500 McCain Lane, Apt. 19, and Ricky S. Jones, 1500 McCain Lane, Apt. 19, were issued notice to appear for minors in possession at Denison and Hunting avenues.

At 9:24 p.m., Deborah L. Borck, 1835 Todd Road, was issued a notice to appear for a minor in possession at Aggie Lounge. Dustin R. Griffin, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 37, was also issued a notice to appear for furnishing intoxicants to a minor.

At 9:30 p.m., an ambulance was called to Bombers, 1120 Moro Street, for a female subject with a possible alcohol overdose.

At 10:27 p.m., officers were called to a burglary in process at 2713 Stagg Hill Road. Four windows were damaged at a loss of $250, and coins and currency valued at $1,347. Total loss was $1,597.

# Bulletins

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are now available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.
- Applications for December graduation are due in the deans' offices Sept. 15.
- The deadline for address changes to be reported to the Registrar's Office for publication in the Campus Directory is Sept. 1.
- All students interested in attending law school in fall 1996 should attend this essential meeting about deadlines and requirements.

The meeting will be 3:30-5 p.m. tomorrow in Union 209. Check the Collegian announcements for further dates.

## BULLETINS

- The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in Durland 163.
- The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- The Human Ecology Council will meet at 5 tonight in Justin 146.
- Adult Student Services is sponsoring a Brown Bag Lunch session for non-traditional adult students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Union Stateroom #1.
- The KSU Waterski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 213.
- The final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Chil Soon Kim will be at 10:35 a.m. today in Justin 226.
- The KSU men's volleyball club will meet at 7p.m. Tuesday night at 818 Bluemont Ave.
- The College of Agriculture Council will be host to a watermelon feed at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the lobby of Justin Hall.
- The intramural captains' and managers' meeting will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday night in the Union Forum Hall.

# CORRECTIONS

- In Friday's issue, the Collegian reported that the number to call the Wildcat Walk escort service was 395-SAVE. The number is 395-SAFE.
- The drop/add graphic on page one did not read that graduate students needed a dean's signature to enroll after Sept. 5. It should have said they did. The Collegian regrets the errors.

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# MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Hot and breezy with a high around 100. South wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Low from 70 to 75.

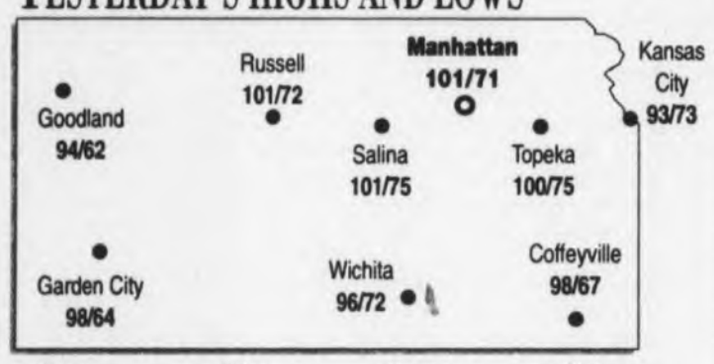
**Tomorrow**

Hot again with a high around 100.

## STATE OUTLOOK

Hot and mostly sunny. Humid in the east with highs from 95 to 100.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




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Next meeting will be Monday, August 28 at 9 p.m. in the Union

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▶ MANHATTAN



**Holding** a traditional African hoe, Chris Akhimien, a Nigerian native and founder of Tractors For Our Daily Bread, stands beside a Ford 8-N tractor similar to the ones being refurbished and sent to Africa. The tractors are a part of a program that teaches African farmers how to get higher yields from their crops.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

# Group modernizes African farms

Rick Druse
staff reporter

**Famine spread across northern Africa in 1984. Chris Akhimien, a Nigerian native, had a vision telling him to do something to stop the hunger.**

Akhimien came to K-State and received his master's degree in agriculture economics.

He worked on Kansas farms for two years, learning farming techniques and practices.

In 1990, he formed the Manhattan-based organization Tractors For Our Daily Bread.

Tractors For Our Daily Bread is a non-profit organization that is using Ford 8-N tractors to help mechanize African farms.

Akhimien said he believes if African farmers are given the opportunity of mechanized farming, they can become self-reliant.

"We are not trying to build up a welfare system. We try to provide equal opportunity for self-reliance," he said.

Each farmer who receives a tractor must complete a one-year training program about the tractor and agriculture techniques.

After the farmers complete this course, they are required to teach other farmers.

Plans are being made for a payment program so the farmers can buy the tractors.

"The tractors are not given away. We hope in the long run the farmers should be able to pay for the tractor," Akhimien said.

Akhimien said it takes about $6,000 to get one tractor to Africa, $2,500 to buy the tractor, $2,500 to refurbish the tractor and $1,000 to ship the tractor to Africa.

Tractors For Our Daily Bread shipped six tractors last spring to Jos, Nigeria.

During the 1994 planting season, the farmers were able to produce 8,000 pounds of maize from 80 acres of land.

The maize was sold to determine the amount of revenue that can be produced by these farms.

Tractors for Our Daily Bread has branched out with offices in Longview, Wash.; Cape Maine, N.J.; and Wilmington, Del.

They have acquired 44 tractors that are in the refurbishing process.

Debra Frey, assistant director of development, has been helping to keep the Manhattan office running while Akhimien is working to build branch offices.

"We have some tractors that we really need help in getting fixed up," Frey said.

Tractors For Our Daily Bread fixes the tractors through donations.

**SPONSORSHIP**

▶ For more information on tractor sponsorship contact Tractors For Our Daily Bread at (913) 776-7902.

Individuals and groups can adopt and become a sponsor for a tractor.

Frey said there are seven tractors in the Manhattan area that are in need of a sponsorship.

One long-range goals for Tractors For Our Daily Bread is to establish more offices across the country.

Eventually they would like to build a parts factory in Africa, Akhimien said.

"Ten years down the road, I would like to see 20-percent of the farms mechanized. And also a factory that could make the parts for the tractors in place," he said.

▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Senators resign seats; spots available in SGA

Lisa Elliott
staff writer

Two graduate school senators resigned, leaving the graduate school under represented in Student Senate.

Carlene Kaiser and Todd Moore have both resigned their Senate seats in favor of work and their educations.

At the time of her resignation, Kaiser said she was looking into beginning a doctoral program. Now she is focusing more on graduating and looking for a job.

Kaiser said she had to resign because she was only enrolled in three credit hours instead of the required six.

"At the time I ran, I thought I would have an assistantship," Kaiser said. "If I would have gotten the assistantship, I would have stayed in."

When she did not get the assistantship, Kaiser did not have enough money to take more hours of class. She said she plans to focus more on her education and graduating with her second master's degree in May.

"I'm looking to go out and get a job," Kaiser said.

The vacancies left by Kaiser and Moore cannot be filled for at least two weeks, John Potter, Senate chair, said.

In the general election in April, three write-in candidates tied. Now it's up to the Graduate School Council to determine which students will fill the positions, Potter said.

College councils or school councils must advertise or make it known the positions are open. Then the council must determine how the selection process will be handled.

Graduate school costs more than undergraduate classes, Potter said. It is understandable for them to put school before Senate, he said.

"We're all here to go to school not to be in Senate," he said. "We can't let that get in the way of our goals and dreams for life."

Senate by-laws recognize the time commitment involved with graduate school, he said.

Graduate senators do not have to serve an office hour or be on standing committees. Undergraduate senators have to serve one office hour a week and serve on one standing committee.

The College of Veterinary Medicine also has a vacant seat. Its Senate seat has been vacant since the April election.

"I have written letters to both councils," Potter said.

Now the councils need to take the final action to fill the seats.

Potter said he is expecting at least two more resignations. Ryan Laudermilk, arts and sciences senator, has been chosen to study in Spain so he will give up his seat, Potter said.

Dan Lewerenz, arts and sciences senator, will resign his seat to become the athletic liaison on the student body president's cabinet, he said.

"Dan can't serve in both at the same time," Potter said.

Laudermilk told Potter he would need to resign on April 27. When the trip abroad came through, Laudermilk spoke with Potter about making sure someone was able to take his seat as soon as possible.

"Ryan impressed me with the incite he had into the entire process," Potter said.

**Vacancies in Student Senate**

Student SENATE

There are two open Student Senate seats from graduate school. Two more are expected from Arts and Sciences.

Students interested in filling one of the vacant seats should call the office of Student Activities and Services at 532-6541.

WE TAKE TIPS ..... 532-6556

Recreational Services INTRAMURALS
Flag Football
Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, August 29 at 5 p.m.
K-State Union, Forum Hall
Flag Football Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
ALL CAPTAINS/MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!

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collegian
# Opinion

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## in our opinion

### Student Senate misappropriates student funds

**Senate has always made themselves an exception, usually by claiming that if Senate operates smoothly, that helps everyone else operate smoothly.**

Once again, Student Senate has found it necessary to ignore its own funding guidelines. By voting to allocate $1,792.50 for the annual Senate retreat, senators offer themselves a perk not available to other students on campus.

Leadership retreats are invaluable to the development of student leaders in any organization. But as a rule, Senate has refused to fund such events for anyone other than themselves.

Students can rest assured that if Black Student Union or Circle K International or any other campus group asks for assistance with their own leadership retreat, it will never make it out of committee.

Senate has always made themselves an exception, usually by claiming that if Senate operates smoothly, that helps everyone else operate smoothly. Thus, a Senate retreat is beneficial to all students.

This excuse is embarrassingly thin. A BSU retreat could develop strategies for educating all students about black issues. A Circle K retreat could focus on means of bringing community service to the campus and Manhattan, improving our living environment.

And this latest request for retreat funding is even more hypocritical. Senate's guidelines for the Foundation Account allow funding only of non-recurring events, and would obviously prohibit Senate's annual fall ritual.

Additionally, this attempt to siphon the money from the Foundation Account robs the student body of their only interest-earning account.

No one is forced to run for office, nor are the costs of the retreat unanticipated. It is simply unreasonable to expect the student body to pay for the education of student senators.

## toles




# Abortion: the good kill ?

**■ Taking a pre-born life** is not always the wrong thing to do.

**Sometimes it's OK to kill.**

I know that idea may seem harsh to many, but the Sixth Commandment aside, killing is a necessary, if unpleasant, part of life.

"Thou Shall Not Kill" is a qualified statement, and probably should read as, "Thou Shall Not Kill except in certain situations where killing is acceptable to your culture."

Mind you, I am not the one who is rewriting God's laws. Our Judaeo-Christian culture has already done that. It has long been accepted in our culture that some forms of killing are not wrong, contrary to the Sixth Commandment — although some would argue that the intent of the Sixth Commandment is not a prohibition against killing, but against murder.

However, for the purposes of this essay, I am using the King James Version of the bible, which states, "Thou Shall Kill."

Some of the situations in which it is acceptable to kill in our culture include:

■ Killing in self-defense

■ Killing condemned criminals, a.k.a. the death penalty

■ Killing non-human animals for food, clothing or sport

■ Killing in tribal disputes, a.k.a war

■ Killing to end prolonged suffering, as in euthanasia, or just pulling the plug

■ Killing a pre-born baby, a.k.a. aborting a fetus.



COLUMN

KEVYN JACOBS

Yes, I said killing an unborn baby. I have no doubt in my mind that the pro-life forces are correct on this point — abortion is a form of killing. After all, before an abortion, there is something alive in the mother's womb, and after the abortion, it is dead. A killing has taken place.

But so what?

So what if abortion is killing? Does that make abortion wrong? I don't believe so, because I don't believe it is always wrong to kill. I believe that abortion is one of those cases where we have the right to kill. Or, more accurately, the mother has the right to choose to kill the child she is carrying.

Mind you, killing is not something I take lightly — to take another animal's life (human or otherwise) is not an act that I believe one should commit casually. Indeed, killing is an ethically difficult path to take. The benefits of killing must outweigh the value of the victim's life. And that valuation is very subjective.

But sometimes you need to kill. It's part of our genetic and cultural heritage. Killing is a part of the natural world.

> **"Needless to say, abortion as a form of birth control is not something I would support."**
>
> KEVYN JACOBS

So who should make the valuation of taking a human life? Who has the right to decide when it is OK to kill?

The simple answer for many theists would be God. But as an atheist, I don't have any such luxury. In my universe, a universe without any objective right or wrong, value can only be placed subjectively by those animals whose job it is to place value — homo sapiens sapiens. Us.

Collectively, we have decided that killing is justified in the cases I have outlined above. And collectively, we have also decided that a mother has the right to kill a pre-born child.

It is the mother who has the right to determine when the benefits of abortion would outweigh the value of the child's life. I'm fine with that.

This is not, incidentally, a ringing endorsement of abortion on demand. As I stated earlier, abortion, as a form of killing, is something that should not be entered into lightly.

Adoption is certainly preferable to abortion once the life has been conceived. (Yes, I do believe that life begins at conception - but whether that life is human or has value are subjective decisions for the mother to make.)

Needless to say, abortion as a form of birth control is not something I would support.

Although I do not advocate making them illegal, I am also uncomfortable with late-term abortions, once the fetus' nervous system has developed. By that time, the fetus can feel pain and has a limited awareness of the world.

Third trimester abortions should be performed with even more trepidation than abortions performed in the first two trimesters.

But even the fetus' pain and awareness is relative. The average cow that is killed for your Double Whopper with cheese is far more aware of the world around it, and has a far more developed nervous system, than a nine-month-old pre-born child. I am not convinced that we should treat that cow's life, fear and pain with any less reverence than we treat that baby's.

But then, I don't see myself as anything but an animal, just like that cow, albeit with some remarkable abilities.

And that is a topic for another column.

**NAMING THE NAMES**

Dr. Sonya Kovalevsky (1850-1891) mathematician, best remembered for the Caucy-Kovalevsky theorem of differential equations.

**Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in art.**

# Writer considers student banking

**What does a cooler have to do with choosing a bank?**

Selecting a financial institution to entrust your money can be a challenge. With the many choices, how do you decide whether bank "X" is better than the next? You should consider the following: insurance protection, convenience, fees, services offered and reputation.

Banking is getting very competitive here in Manhattan. When I moved to Manhattan last year, none of the banks were offering free checking without a minimum balance. Now several banks offer it and even have special accounts for college students. One bank offers seminars on money management for new college students.



COLUMN

SCOTT SMITH

Even if you don't have $100,000 in your checking account, it is nice to know that your $500 is insured.

Most banks and saving and loan institutions are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, most credit unions by National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund. With this protection, which is backed by the federal government, you're assured that should the institution fail, you'll get your money (up to $100,000) back. Most banks and saving and loan institutions post notice of insurance coverage on their door.

Convenience should be a very important factor in deciding on a bank. Not just where the bank and its branches are located, but hours of operation and number of Automated Teller Machines. Another convenience item is an automated telephone voice response system that will give you account information such as current balance, deposits and checks processed.

In the grand scheme of deposits, your $500 sounds insignificant compared to $100,000 accounts. But your money is no less important, and you'll want to earn interest on it if you can.

Find out about the minimum amount to open an account and to maintain the account without a service charge. Why pay bank "X" $5 a month in service charges, when bank "Y" will do it for free? I would rather buy a pitcher of beer for my buddies with that 5 bucks than pay some banker who doesn't even know my name. One bank in town will give you a cooler in exchange for opening a new checking account and only charge you $3 a month as a service charge. In four or five months you could pay for the cooler yourself.

Make sure to ask for a full disclosure of the bank's fee for checks, travelers checks, overdrafts, stop payments and copies of canceled checks. You might ask if the bank offers overdraft protection, it could save you a fair amount of money.

Balancing a checkbook is an essential skill that most college students lack. Bouncing a check is not a fun experience and can cost you $20 to $60 or even more. Overdraft protection could be your solution to this problem.

ATM overdose? These modern miracles can become an addiction. Unfortunately, most ATM charge a fee of $1 to $3 for each withdrawal, or if it is not your bank's ATM. Aggieville needs another ATM and preferably located in a large drinking establishment. If you are like me and never bring along enough cash for the night's activities, you will have to walk to the ATM for your needed influx of cash. But, the ATM in Aggieville is not my bank, so I will be charged $1 to use it. The ATM can be good and bad, just don't let it sabotage your checkbook with these fees.

Direct deposit? It is really gratifying to see my name on my paycheck with those five digits after the dollar sign.

But, I am really considering having my paycheck directly deposited into my checking account. It could be deposited electronically into my checking account on the first of the month, which would save me time.

If you get money from your parents, your parents' bank should be able to arrange for a direct deposit of funds directly from their account into yours.

Just think, this could end the monthly mail watch or those fun discussion with mom and dad concerning money.

Before depositing your money into any bank, shop around to get the best deal for your financial needs. It may be a good idea to check with your friends about any experiences they may have had with the local banks. Reputation and personal experiences are critical.

Should you have any consumer issues or questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Introducing my famous Consumer Activist of the week: Hugh M. Hefner.

**Scott Smith is a senior in agricultural economics**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ MISMANAGED MONEY

Editor,

Although early on in the political careers of most, I find myself already in disagreement with some of our newly-elected student senators.

This Thursday, Student Senate will vote on an allocations bill to fund a retreat for senators and other student government personnel in the amount of $1,792.50 from its Foundation Account. That's a lot of money for a weekend.

In light of the recent promises of our student body president to lower campus privilege fees again this year, this seems like a good place to realize some savings. In addition to my disagreement with the philosophy behind this allocation, there is apparently some misinformation circulating about the Foundation Account.

One senator was quoted as saying, "The Foundation Account is not in competition with money for student groups."

This could not be farther from the truth.

All monies allocated by Student Senate are for student groups. The Foundation Account is certainly no exception. Several student groups received funding from this account last year.

The only requirements to fund a project with money from this account are that the project have the potential to benefit the entire student body and that the project not be a recurring event.

By all outward appearances, this IS a recurring event. It takes place every year. This retreat is a nearly $2,000 per year tradition that should cease.

It doesn't even conform to senate's own funding guidelines.

This is money that senate should put to better use elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Ben Clouse
Graduate student in Accounting

### ▶ SENSELESS VIOLENCE

Editor,

This weekend has given me a lot to think about; several different things happened Friday night which, in my opinion, should never have happened. Two young men, one of whom I've known for about a semester, the other I've known for about two weeks, were run down and left for dead. This was not an accident. I do not claim to know everything that led up to this, but apparently several other young men decided to back over them.

One was dragged along for several feet under the jeep, and the other had a wheel actually go up onto his side. The drivers then drove away.

Some of our neighbors saw the incident and called 911, and a police report was made. One of the victims was bandaged on the spot, but the other was taken to the hospital.

One minute everyone's having a good time, the next several of us are helping paramedics lift a young guy just barely into his first week at K-state into an ambulance.

About fifteen minutes after this, I was on the phone with my parents in Kansas City, Kansas, and I learned that another young man had been shot just outside their house. Apparently he had been arguing with someone in the car next to his, and that person pulled out a gun and left him for dead.

Maybe I'm just naive. I don't know. I just don't understand why there is such a lack of respect for human life.

People don't even think about the consequences anymore. True, when I was younger I would get mad at someone and do something to get back at him or her, but that never included leaving that person to die in the street. If anyone out there can explain why all of this is happening, I would like to hear your theory. It's beyond my reasoning.

Thank you,
Jeff Hershberger



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Kappa Sig's little sister canoe team gets pushed into Tuttle Puddle during the Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha philanthropy for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Saturday afternoon. The 7th annual Beach Bash raised $5,000 for the organization.**



**Rowing for the Fiji's, Mike Overbey, senior in mechanical engineering, and Lee Rhoad, senior in architecture, paddle towards shore during the canoe race. Beach Bash was a two-day event that started Friday with a kickoff party and ended Saturday with games and a Beauty and the Beast contest.**

**SHANE KEYSER**
Collegian

# Greek fundraiser collects $5,000

**Heidi Evert**
staff reporter

Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha raised $5,000 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan at their 7th annual Beach Bash last weekend.

Beach Bash was a two-day event that started Friday with a kickoff party and ended Saturday with games and a Beauty and the Beast contest.

The kickoff party was at Bombers in Aggieville where there was a two-on-two volleyball game. There was also a sign-in party for the participating greek houses.

The houses met Saturday at Tuttle Creek State Park to play beach volleyball, canoe races, innertube races, horseshoes, tug-o-war, and an obstacle course.

Brett Carlgren, philanthropy chair for Pi Kappa Alpha, estimated there were about 1,500 people at the beach.

Sigma Kappa's Julianne Brock said despite the hot sun, she was having a great time.

"It's a great way to get everybody together and to meet new people. It's awesome that we do this for Big Brothers and Big Sisters," she said.

Saturday night everyone returned to Bombers for the Beauty and the Beast contest. The contestants modeled evening wear, casual wear and swimsuits.

Paul Friedrichs, philanthropy chair for Alpha Gamma Rho, said this year's bash was probably the most successful.

"This is probably one of our biggest years ever for Beach Bash. It's one of the biggest philanthropy events on the K-State campus," he said.

Rachal Krueger from Alpha Xi Delta said she also thought the bash was successful and a fun way to get people involved in raising money for Big Brother and Big Sisters.

"I think it's a great cause, and I think that it was a fun idea to promote this great cause," she said.

▶ UNION

# Lunch brings groups together

**Cori Cornelison**
staff writer

Visiting one of the not-so-typical lunch groups in the K-State Student Union Stateroom could definitely sooth your appetite or be a change in your diet.

One lunch group of about 30 people, who often refer to themselves as the "round table," meet in the Stateroom from noon to about 2 p.m. each day.

"This is what we call stammtisch," Vernon Deines, professor of regional and community planning, said. "We just don't have any beer."

Stammtisch is a German word meaning a place where people meet every night for a glass of beer.

Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering, said the round table is a friendly group you can learn from.

"I go home at night, and my wife asks me what I'd learned at lunch today," he said.

Deines said the group often talks about political dialogue, jokes and University gossip, but there is no set topic.

Deines said the common thread of the group is most of them served on Faculty Senate.

"It's sort of like TGIF, but it's at noon everyday," he said.

The round-table lunch group is a diverse group with differentiating opinions, Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages, said.

Although Max Miller, retired Manhattan resident, said, "Most of them are whining liberals."

Thaddeus Cowan, professor in psychology, said sometimes the group is privileged to have President Jon Wefald stop by their table and give them a lecture.

Erickson said everyone is welcome to sit with the group, but sometimes the table gets full and it's hard to squeeze people in.

Most of the time it's like musical chairs, people come and go, said Anneliese Snyder, executive director of Smith Scholars program.

"Table No. 2," an annex of the round table, has been meeting since about 1972 , Dick Elkins, director of admissions, said.

Although Robert Snell, professor of civil engineering, said he wasn't at K-State in '72, but will agree with Elkins.

Like the round table, table No. 2 is full of humor.

When asked to describe the differences between the round table and table No. 2, Bill Feyerharm, dean of arts and sciences, said they regard themselves as the intellectuals.

Jim Akin, director of Career and Employment Services, said the group has one function — to have a good time.

"We talk about problems, we just don't solve any," he said.

Capt. Charles Beckom of the K-State Police said if any fights break out at the table, he gets to settle them.

Snell said that if any fights break out, he leaves.

Conversational English Class Registration
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Rd.
Aug. 28 - 29, 7 - 9 p.m.
For Information 537-7744

## JEEP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carter, who is also a Delt, was not there when the confrontation started.

Carter said he had just returned to his fraternity house from the party.

"About then, some guys came in and said there were guys trying to start trouble," he said.

Carter said he walked up to the jeep and the guys in the jeep were yelling .

"All I said was 'excuse me' and this fist just popped me in the mouth," Carter said.

Carter said he jumped up on the back of the jeep.

"The driver slammed it into reverse for about five feet, and then spun out," he said.

Carter said the top of his right foot and both of his shins were cut from being under the jeep.

"I got drug under the jeep," Carter said. "Everyone is joking that the best way for me to identify the jeep is to look at mufflers," he said.

Carter said it all happened fast.

"I don't remember much more than this, but I remember being under the jeep," he said.

The jeep was an older one with bigger tires and perhaps a lift kit, according to Aidi and Carter's description.

Aidi said he thought the guys were just looking for trouble.

"They were definitely students, and there were about six of them in the jeep," Carter said.

Carter said he didn't know why the guys were yelling at them, but he said he heard the same guys were messing with another fraternity earlier in the night.

The Riley County Police Department investigator was unavailable for comment about the case, but the report will be released Monday morning.

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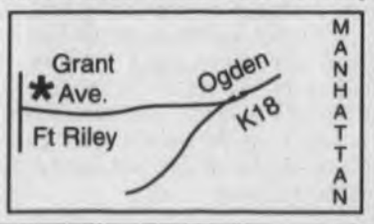
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**THIS WEEK**

A series of open meetings regarding the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics NCAA Self-Study subcommittee reports will be held this week. See tomorrow's Collegian for a schedule.

collegian
# Sports

**KU ATHLETICS**

Lawrence (AP) — The federal government and the University of Kansas have agreed on a plan to give women athletes more opportunities, including increased financial aid. The U. S. Education Department's Office of Civil Rights accepted the university's plan to settle an anonymous complaint filed in 1992, the university said Friday.

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Cleveland 9, Detroit 2
Toronto 2, Chicago 1
Kansas City 5, Texas 2
Milwaukee 14, Minnesota 7
Boston 4, Oakland 1
Baltimore 4, California 0
New York 5, Seattle 2

**National League**
Montreal 1, San Francisco 0
San Diego 4, New York 1
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh
Atlanta 3, Chicago 1
St. Louis 10, Colorado 5
Florida 10, Houston 2



File photo by TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

**Defensive end Nyle Wiren** spikes Iowa State quarterback Todd Doxzen in last season's matchup. Wiren is one of three starters returning to the Wildcat defenisve line.

## Experience returns on defensive line

**Dan Lewerenz**
sports editor

The Wildcat offense may see some significant changes this season. Not so the defense.

K-State returns eight starters from a squad that ranked 8th in the nation in scoring defense last season, allowing only 14.2 points per game. Three of those returners are on the line.

"We had a great defense last year and we should be as good, if not better, this year,"senior end Matt McEwen said.

The line will be anchored by all-American senior tackle Tim Colston. Colston, 6-foot 1-inch, 275 pounds, recorded 91 tackles last year, 64 solo. He also led the Cats and ranked third in the Big 8 with eight sacks and six tackles for loss, earning third-team all-American honors.

The only returning defensive all-American in the conference, Colston is the front-runner for Big 8 Defensive Player of the Year honors. Colston has been named a preseason first-team all-American by Athlon Sports and was tabbed the second best defensive tackle in the country by the Sporting News.

Ray Eagle, 6' 2", 275 pounds, will start at the other tackle after earning significant playing time last year behind starter Darrell Harbert. Eagle had 18 tackles last season, eight unassisted, and one sack.

Eagle's backup will likely be junior Andrew Timmons, moving from the end position. Timmons, 6' 3", 275 pounds, played exceptionally as a freshman in 1992 but missed the '93 and '94 seasons due to injury and personal reasons.

At the ends, both starters and the top backup return from last year.

Junior Nyle Wiren, 6' 1", 275 pounds, was chosen as a first-team all-conference selection by the Big 8 coaches last year as a sophomore after recording 67 tackles, 40 unassisted, and seven sacks. Wiren has been named the 13th best defensive end in the nation by the Sporting News.

Senior Dirk Ochs, a two-year starter, returns at the other tackle. Ochs, 6' 4", 250 pounds, had 47 tackles on the season last year, 26 unassisted, and five sacks.

McEwen, 6' 4", 240 pounds, will likely be the first end off the bench. McEwen recorded 27 tackles, 17 solo, and three sacks last year.

## Smith survives cut with Chiefs

**Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hometown hero J. J. Smith survived the cut, fullback James Saxon was released, and safety Ronnie Lott was put on the injured-reserve list Sunday as the Kansas City Chiefs reduced their roster to the 53-man limit.

Smith, a Raytown, Mo., South High School and K-State product, was a fan favorite in Kansas City during the preseason. Smith was not drafted, signing with the Chiefs as a free agent.

Smith holds the all-time rushing record at K-State with 2,210 regular season career yards, and became only the fourth player in school history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season, racking up 1,073 as a senior.

Also cut were rookie center Tim Barndt and linebackers Ron Childs and Rick Hamilton. Tight end Tracy Greene was traded to Pittsburgh and Lindsay Knapp was traded to Green Bay, both for an undisclosed 1996 draft pick, the club announced Sunday.

Lott, in his 15th year, was signed as an unrestricted free agent in the off-season. He has been voted to 10 NFL Pro Bowls but suffered a fractured fibula in a preseason game. By being placed on injured reserve, Lott can't play for the Chiefs this year, but when he recovers can be waived and then would be eligible to sign with another team, the club said.



File Photo by SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**J. J. Smith** evades the Rice University defense. Smith was one of 53 players to make the final cut with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Saxon was signed as an unrestricted free agent. He was with the Chiefs his first four years in the league and spent the last three years with Miami. He caught 27 passes for the Dolphins last year.

Barndt, a sixth-round draft choice this year, was a defensive lineman in college. Childs was a rookie from Washington State.

Hamilton was signed as a free agent last year after two years with Washington and played in two games for the Chiefs in 1994.

Greene was a seventh-round draft pick by the Chiefs in 1994 and caught six passes in seven games, while Knapp was a fifth-round draft choice in 1993.

**Dan Lewerenz contributed to this story.**

**CHIEF CUTS**

- James Saxon
- Ronnie Lott
- Tim Barndt
- Ron Childs
- Rick Hamilton
- Tracy Greene
- Lindsay Knapp

## Who will be the national champs: The debate rages on

With no time on the clock, Scott Dreisbach's fourth down pass floated perfectly through the end zone to receiver Mercury Hayes.

Touchdown. Michigan wins 18-17 over Virginia.

COLUMN



DAN LEWERENZ

The Pigskin Classic Saturday marked the official start of college football season, along with the inevitable last-second passes, goal-line stands, wide-right field goals and touchdown returns that make the game so exciting.

The problem, of course, is that by the end of the season, what happens off the field has generated more excitement as the game itself.

I'm not talking about fights or academic troubles or anything else related to the players, though those do sometimes steal the limelight.

I'm talking about the coaches and sports writers who create the news by participating in the national polls.

Unlike every other college sport in the civilized world, NCAA Division I-A football does not select a national champion.

Oh, we dub national champions every year. In fact, on several occasions, we've chosen more than one team to play the role of national champion.

Washington and Miami shared the crown following the 1991 season, with the press voting for the Hurricanes and the coaches siding with the Huskies.

But no one can give you a reason why, nor can they determine which was the better team.

Last year, Penn State led Nebraska in the polls for most of the early season. But when the Nittany Lion third-string allowed Indiana a late-game surge, artificially making the game seem closer than it really was, the voters turned to the Cornhuskers.

The rest is history.

The problem with allowing any group of voters to choose a national champion is that one can never be sure that they are right.

Does an undefeated season warrant consideration when the caliber of opponents is relatively weak? It was enough to earn Brigham Young and Georgia Tech at least a share of the title in the last ten years.

Should strength of schedule be considered? One would think so. After all, Florida State edged Notre Dame after the Fighting Irish lost to Boston College — even though Notre Dame won in head-to-head competition.

And does a loss early in the season mean less than a late loss? They both look the same in the record book. But a September loss allows a team time to recover in the conference season and rise in the polls. A late loss is the kiss of death in the national championship race.

And why can't the coaches vote for teams on probation. Isn't an undefeated Auburn, with big wins over Alabama and Mississippi State, likely to be the best team in the nation?

> **"And why can't the coaches vote for a team on probation? Isn't an undefeated Auburn, with big wins over Alabama and Mississippi State, likely to be the best team in the nation?"**

Perhaps the most ridiculous phenomenon in the whole equation is the proliferation of the pre-season football guide, each with its own all-American teams, Top 25 list and other assorted predictions for the coming year. And each with its own formula for determining such things.

Not that any of this foolishness has stopped me from buying these publications. In fact, I've already bought eight of them, and I haven't even gotten Sports Illustrated.

But it has made me more aware of the methodology used to choose a top team.

Southern Cal will win it all because of its potent offense. Florida State will win it all because of its stifling defense.

Texas A&M plays in such a patsy conference that they are virtually assured an undefeated season and, consequently, the championship. Texas A&M plays in such a patsy conference that they cannot be legitimately considered for the crown, regardless of their record.

Add Nebraska, Florida, Auburn and Penn State to the mix, and you'll find no fewer than seven teams ranked at the top by someone claiming to be an expert.

I'm not an exert. But I have read every shred of paper with a college football logo on it, and I know who plays whom, where and when. So here's a list of ten teams that will be in the running when bowl time comes.

Keep in mind, this is not a Top 10 list, nor is it indicative of how I think the final polls will rank these teams. Since many play each other, or will in bowl games, they're all likely to beat each other out of the polls.

**Alabama** — The Tide should have smooth sailing until their annual season-ending brawl with Auburn. The winner should play in the Southeastern Conference championship.

**Auburn** — Both Florida and Alabama visit, but the Tigers will probably have to play Florida again in the SEC championship.

**Florida** — The Gators avoid 'Bama in the regular season, but travel to Auburn and close the season hosting Florida State. Then there's the SEC championship.

**Florida State** — Winning the Atlantic Coast Conference shouldn't be tough, and Miami visits Tallahassee this year, but the road trip to Florida may be tricky.

**Kansas State** — This isn't school pride lip service. With a non-conference schedule Manhattan High could win against Colorado and Oklahoma visiting. An upset in Lincoln could mean an undefeated season and a shot at the title.

**Nebraska** — Another soft non-conference slate, and K-State and Oklahoma visit, the Huskers will be favorites to repeat in the Big 8, and as national champs.

**Notre Dame** — Despite playing every available service academy to guarantee wins (Hey, does the Coast Guard have a team?), road trips to Washington and Ohio State will probably prevent the Irish from taking the title.

**Penn State** — With Michigan, Ohio State, and Wisconsin visiting Happy Valley this year, count on the Nittany Lions to 1) go undefeated, 2) play in the Rose Bowl, 3) get snubbed by the pollsters.

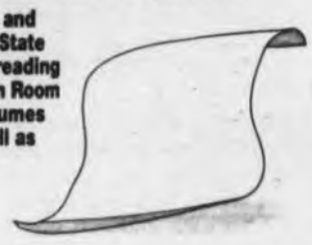
**Southern Cal** — Maybe the best team in the country, but Washington, Arizona, and Notre Dame are all on the road, and Penn State awaits on Jan. 1. One stumble will kill the Trojan's shot at the crown.

**Texas A&M** — If the Aggies beat Colorado in September, they'll finish the regular season perfectly. But a decayed Southwest Conference will make winning their bowl game a necessity.

**Tomorrow, Shane McCormick reflects on the Kansas City Chiefs' upcoming season.**

## PROFESSOR TO SHARE POETRY

**Lucia Getsi, professor of English and comparative literature at Illinois State University, will present a poetry reading at 4 p.m. in K-State Student Union Room 212. Getsi has published five volumes of poetry and translations, as well as fiction and critical essays.**



**SEND US YOUR POETRY**

**The Collegian is accepting poetry for its Diversions page. Drop by or mail your poetry to Collegian Poetry section, 116 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.**

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

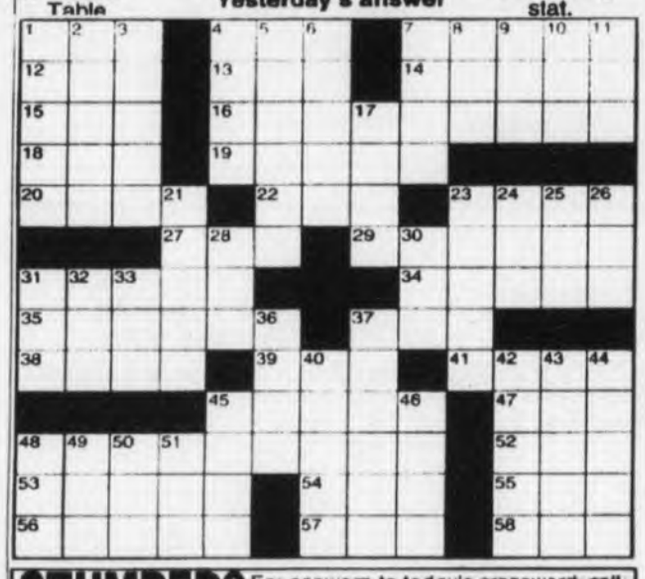
**ACROSS**
1 West of Hollywood
4 Servicewoman
7 No teetotaler, he
12 Blueprint add-on
13 Zsa Zsa's sis
14 Unconventional
15 Ms. MacGraw
16 Piano style
18 Actress Russell, familiarly
19 Farm structures
20 Love-letter acronym
22 Card-table part
23 Railroad noise
27 Mus' followers
29 Molokai, for one
31 Less refined
34 Harmonized
35 Nearby
37 Round Table address
38 Angelic
39 Shrill bark
41 Potency
45 TV, radio, etc.
47 Director Howard
48 "People" singer
52 Have bills
53 June gem
54 "— culpa"
55 Society-page word
56 Chronicle
57 Pig's home
58 Football gains: abbr.

**DOWN**
1 Auto racer Rick
2 Grant
3 "My Fair Lady" heroine
4 Arachnids' weavings
5 Makes use of
6 It made "rabbit ears" obsolete
7 Apparel
8 "— Town"
9 Sch. grp.
10 Sea eagle
11 Cerise
17 Boo-Boo's pal
21 Massage
23 Store staffer
24 Field stack
25 Inseparable
26 Matchless?
28 Grecian vessel
30 Runner in white?
31 Erstwhile garment
32 From — Z
33 Abbott's first baseman
36 Decorates Easter eggs
37 Cousin of 16 Across
40 First White House occupant
42 O. Henry's technique
43 Intimidated
44 Perches for praying?
45 Floss structure
46 "An apple —..."
48 Fat farm
49 X rating
50 Scurried
51 Pitching stat.

Solution time: 25 mins.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J | A | M | | W | A | G | S | | P | L | O | P |
| I | D | A | | A | B | U | T | | H | O | S | E |
| M | A | N | O | L | E | T | E | | I | S | L | E |
| | | I | N | K | | S | P | O | N | S | O | R |
| S | A | T | E | E | N | | S | U | E | | | |
| A | D | O | | R | A | T | | T | A | M | E | D |
| G | A | B | S | | P | E | A | | S | A | V | E |
| S | M | A | C | K | | A | C | T | | N | I | N |
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| H | E | L | P | | M | A | N | A | C | L | E | D |
| O | G | L | E | | O | V | E | R | | A | W | E |
| W | O | E | S | | S | E | E | D | | Y | E | W |

Yesterday's answer



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-16 CRYPTOQUIP

U V G J ' P G M M W L S P W I H T P N G P V K U J R T S L O X X , I H P U ' K K P L T U P W J M W L X U R N X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: REAL MATHEMATICIANS COMMUNICATE THROUGH SINE LANGUAGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals F

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**The Cryptoquip** is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




## REVIEW

# 'Circle' true to its author, low in cheese

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

After seeing the "Circle of Friends" movie poster proclaiming "Some dreams DO come true," which shows two lovers in a visual lock, you might safely guess the movie notches fairly high on the meter o' cheese.

However, beyond the plot of unattainable love (with the lingering promise of a happy ending) emerges a movie with enough bite to evoke tears and the nervous laughter of recognition.

Stripping away the intricate layers of Maeve Binchy's novel, "Circle of Friends," screenwriter Andrew Davis dismisses the periphery characters and centers on a gang of realistic students struggling to collate traditional Catholic upbringings with sexual curiosity.

Employing the tools of guilt, shame and fear, the world of Ireland in 1957 frames three childhood friends wrestling with their own sexual coming of age as they leave their village of Knockglen for university life in nearby Dublin.

**Circle of Friends**
★★★★
out of a possible 5 stars

Staying true to Binchy's characterization, Davis shows Nan Mahon (Saffron Burrows) as the daughter of a drunkard who, utilizing a ravishing figure and schooling herself in societal politics, schemes to spring-board herself into a place of status.

Eve Malone (Geraldine O'Rawe) directs honesty as the saucy-mouthed orphaned offspring of strangled roots, who prefers banter and matching wits over indulging her boyfriends requests.

Resting with her lifelong friend, the big, soft Benny Hogan (Minnie Driver), is the depth and generous heart of the film. A relative newcomer, Driver proves a welcome reservoir of authenticity, stealing each scene with the same sincerity and charming cleverness that finally wins Benny the heart of the dashing lead.

Standing between her and the handsome Jack Foley (Chris O'Donnell) is the smothering adoration of parents who match her with the lizard-skinned Sean Walsh (Colin Firth). It is through proving she has no intentions to marry that slimy half-wit for the sake of the family business, that the most hilarious situations emerge.

O'Donnell as Foley, the handsome doctor's son and star rugby player, effects a believable brogue that will help you forget his turn in "Batman Forever," though his tenderness with Benny is reminiscent of the awkward but earnest student from "Scent of A Woman."

Feeling the unyielding obligations of her family pulling her back to Knockglen, they are separated for a time. As he navigates through the all too human obstacles of an ambitious man with every advantage, your heart (like Benny's) will both adore and detest him.

If you're a student of human emotion and want the full texture of this first blush of romance and the cutting realism that follows, Binchy's novel is available in paperback. The movie, loyal to Binchy's insights about unearthing your identity and the painful honesty of friendship, is a delightful quest to be truly free to love the man you want.

**AG WATERMELON FEED**
August 29, 1995
6:15 p.m.
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SHORT-TERM CLASSES ARE NOW FORMING AT THE TECHNICAL CENTER

Enrollment is being accepted in the following short-term classes at Manhattan Area Technical Center. Complete course descriptions are available at the technical Center and the public library.

| CLASS | TIME/DAY | HRS. | DATE | COST |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beg. Accounting | 6:30-9:00 M,W | 40 | Sept. 6 - Oct. 30 | 40 |
| Adv. Accounting | 6:30-9:00 M,W | 40 | Nov. 13 -Jan. 17 | 40 |
| Civil Srv. Prep. | 6:00-8:30 T, Th | 25 | Sept. 12 - Oct. 12 | 25 |
| Bus. Commun. | 6:00-9:00 Th. | 24 | Sept. 14 - Nov. 2 | 30 |
| Personnel Mgmt | 6:00-9:00 M | 24 | Sept. 11 - Oct. 30 | 30 |
| Sm. Bus. Acct. | 6:00-9:00 T, Th | 45 | Oct. 23 - Dec. 14 | 50 |
| Intro. Computers | 6:00-8:30 T,Th | 30 | Sept. 12 - Oct. 19 | 35 |
| Intro. Computers | 6:00-8:30 M, W | 30 | Nov.1 - Dec. 13 | |
| Intro. Computers | 6:00-8:15 Fri. | 30 | Sept. 8 - Dec. 8 | 35 |
| MS-DOS Apps. | 6:00-8:30 M, W | 20 | Sept. 11 - Oct. 4 | 20 |
| Windows Apps. | 6:00-8:30 M ,W | 20 | Sept. 12 - Oct. 4 | 20 |
| Windows Apps. | 6:00-8:30 T, Th | 20 | Sept. 19 - Oct. 12 | 20 |
| MS-WORKS | 6:30-8:30 T,Th | 40 | Oct. 24 - Dec. 19 | 45 |
| Keyboarding | 6:00-8:30 M, W | 40 | Sept. 6 - Oct. 30 | 45 |
| Beg. Wordprocess. | 6:00-8:30 T, Th | 20 | Sept. 12 - Oct. 5 | 25 |
| Beg. Wordprocess. | 6:00-8:30 M, W | 20 | Oct. 9 - Nov. 1 | |
| Adv. Wordprocess. | 6:00-8:30 T, Th | 20 | Oct. 10 - Nov. 12 | 25 |
| Adv. Wordprocess. | 6:00-8:30 M, W | 20 | Nov. 6 - Dec. 4 | 25 |
| Beg. Lotus | 6:00-8:30 M, W | 20 | Sept. 11 - Oct.4 | 25 |
| Adv. Lotus | 6:00-8:30 M, W | 20 | Oct. 9 - Nov. 1 | 25 |
| Beg. Paradox | 6:00-8:30 M, W | 20 | Oct. 9 - Nov.1 | 25 |
| Adv. Paradox | 6:00-8:30 M, W | 20 | Nov.6 - Dec. 4 | 25 |
| Beg. Desktop | 6:00-8:3- T, Th | 20 | Sept. 26 - Oct. 19 | 35 |
| Adv. Desktop | 6:00-8:30 T, Th | 20 | Oct. 23 - NOv. 15 | 35 |
| Beg. Welding | 6:30-9:30 M, W | 54 | Sept. 11 - Nov. 8 | 80 |
| Adv. Welding | 6:30-9:30 M, W | 54 | Sept. 11 - Nov 8 | 80 |
| Beg. CAD | 6:00-10:00 T, Th | 48 | Sept. 12 - Oct. 19 | 60 |
| Beg. CAD | 6:00-10:00 T, Th | 48 | Oct. 24 - Dec 5 | 60 |
| Medical Term. | 6:00-9:00 W | 36 | Sept. 20 - Dec. 13 | 15 |
| CPR | 6:30-9:30 T | 6 | Sept. 12 - Sept. 19 | 15 |
| CPR | 6:30-9:30 T | 9 | Sept. 12-26 | 18 |
| CPR | 6:30-9:30 T | 12 | Sept. 12-Oct. 3 | 20 |
| First Aid | 6:30-9:30 T | 12 | Oct. 10-31 | 20 |
| EMT | 6:15-10:15 M, Th | 183 | Aug. 17-Jan. 8 | 205 |
| EMT | 2-6 M,W,F | 200 | Oct. 23-Feb. 14 | |
| EMT-I | 6:15-10:15 W | 98 | Sept. 6-Jan. 10 | 120 |

Enrollment can be completed during regular office hours at Manhattan Area Technical Center, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66503. Phone 913/587-2804 or 1-800-352-7575.

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▶ REVIEW



**Drummer** Randy Fitzgerald of the Lawrence band Action Man plays during its set at the Welcome Back Concert in Manhattan City Park Sunday afternoon. Action Man was the third of five bands to play the concert that was sponsored by

KYLE WYATT
Collegian

# Small audience hurts DB92's 1995 Welcome Back Concert

**Scott Allen Miller**
contributing writer

Welcome back, everybody. Hey! Where is everybody?

The DB92 Welcome Back Concert was held in City Park yesterday but you probably weren't there, were you?

Well, sure it was hot outside. Sure, you probably were studying because finals are only three and a half months away. But if you did drag yourself to City Park on Sunday you probably had a good time.

KSDB-91.9 FM, with help from Game Guy and Subway, put on a show that featured local talent as well as music from Lawrence and even Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The show kicked off around 2 p.m. or so with the local instrumental R&B duo Seven. Hardly anyone was around to hear the George Benson-tinged music of this talented pair.

Seven, with its sequencer and drum machine in tow, is an ideal act for the local clubs where no one pays much attention to the music, but in a daytime outdoor concert setting it doesn't seem to come across as well.

Ten Thumb took the stage after Seven. It played its progressive grunge — not exactly an ideal wedding reception band. But the Ten Thumb crowd gave a decent response throughout the set.

Lawrence's Action Man took the stage after a lengthy delay. This band, rumored to be the next big thing out of Lawrence, played a solid set of rural rock, mixing perhaps the best parts of Weezer with a little of the Truck Stop Love sound into its twangy stew.

Action Man drummer Randy Fitzgerald said the band's first album should be in stores around October or so. Watch for it.

By this time in the show everyone was noticing how crummy the sound system was. The mix was pretty good but the soundman was driving the PA amplifier too hard, resulting in terrible screeches whenever the bands' volume would peak.

This was the same soundman who showed up two hours late for Truck Stop Love's most recent show at Club Berlin.

Seven played once again after Action Man, this time to a crowd that had swelled for the upcoming Sufferbus set. (The fact that the sun was setting didn't hurt attendance either.)

It was well past 6 p.m. when Sufferbus came on stage. This group of local heroes received enthusiastic applause from the crowd, which by then was peaking at around 250 people.

Sound problems continued for Sufferbus. While it didn't have the screeching PA overloading that other bands did, it did complain that it had poor stage monitors. Without monitors, band members have a terrible time hearing themselves sing and play.

Even so, Sufferbus did not disappoint. It played new songs ("Wanderlust", "Beautiful", and "Oh, Baby") as well as older favorites. Guitarist and vocalist Mitchell Leggs dedicated the song "Half a Mind", a great tune, to a group of people who left the area.

By the time Cedar Falls, Iowa, natives House of Large Sizes took the stage, it was after 7 p.m. The people who stuck around were in for a treat.

HOLS brought a wild mix of off-kilter meters and changing tempos to Manhattan.

Tiny Barb Schilf's innocent-looking pigtails were soon swinging in the ether as her Precision Bass overdrove her amp and she pogosticked around the stage.

Dave Deibler did most of the singing, when he wasn't hopping about, singing about the kind of goofy things you'd expect an observant Iowan to write about: gun-happy property owners, generations in conflict and his older brother.

"I basically write these songs while my dad is out mowing the lawn," Deibler joked after the show, wiping the sweat he'd worked up off his face.

The neo-hippies who had been grooving in the pit during the Sufferbus set were left to stand in miscomprehension of the twisting, rough rhythms of HOLS.

The band, which has been together for nine years, is in pre-production for the follow-up to its latest album "My Ass-Kicking Life."

The band's scheduled to return to Manhattan to play at Berlin within the next few weeks.

If you missed HOLS this time, don't miss it again. The band is funny, plays extremely tightly, and is great to watch.

One last question remains. Where was everyone?

DB92 put on a great show, and few people showed up.

Tsk, tsk, tsk.


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| 00120 | 03900 | 07270 | 08870 | 10570 | 13380 | 15260 | 18850 | 22252 | 24680 | 27910 | 33160 | 38210 | 82160 |
| 00150 | 03910 | 07280 | 08880 | 10580 | 13640 | 15270 | 18860 | 22255 | 24690 | 28180 | 33170 | 38240 | 82170 |
| 00220 | 03950 | 07290 | 08890 | 10590 | 13650 | 15300 | 18870 | 22300 | 24760 | 28190 | 33180 | 38250 | 82190 |
| 00240 | 03990 | 07300 | 08900 | 10600 | 13660 | 15310 | 18940 | 22350 | 24780 | 28200 | 33210 | 38260 | 82310 |
| 00420 | 04180 | 07310 | 08902 | 10610 | 13670 | 15320 | 19220 | 22400 | 24790 | 28210 | 33220 | 38270 | 82320 |
| 00440 | 04190 | 07320 | 08905 | 10620 | 13680 | 15340 | 19330 | 22410 | 24800 | 28220 | 33230 | 38280 | 82555 |
| 00450 | 04350 | 07330 | 08910 | 10630 | 13690 | 15350 | 19340 | 22420 | 24830 | 28230 | 33240 | 38290 | 82770 |
| 00480 | 04750 | 07340 | 08920 | 10640 | 13700 | 15370 | 19350 | 22440 | 24860 | 28240 | 33270 | 38300 | 82780 |
| 00490 | 04820 | 07350 | 08940 | 10650 | 13710 | 15400 | 19380 | 22470 | 24890 | 28250 | 33320 | 38310 | 82840 |
| 00500 | 04830 | 07360 | 08950 | 10660 | 13740 | 15420 | 19390 | 22490 | 24950 | 28650 | 33390 | 38320 | 82860 |
| 00540 | 04840 | 07370 | 08960 | 10670 | 13750 | 15430 | 19470 | 22560 | 24980 | 28660 | 33410 | 38330 | 82870 |
| 00650 | 04850 | 07460 | 08970 | 10680 | 13760 | 15440 | 20210 | 22620 | 24990 | 28670 | 33420 | 38340 | 82890 |
| 00910 | 04860 | 07470 | 08980 | 10690 | 13770 | 15500 | 20220 | 22650 | 25000 | 28800 | 33440 | 38350 | 82900 |
| 00940 | 04870 | 07480 | 08990 | 10700 | 13820 | 15520 | 20230 | 22690 | 25010 | 28810 | 33500 | 38360 | 82910 |
| 00960 | 04940 | 07490 | 09000 | 10710 | 13880 | 15600 | 20240 | 22730 | 25020 | 28820 | 33510 | 38370 | 82920 |
| 00980 | 05040 | 07500 | 09010 | 10720 | 13890 | 15610 | 20250 | 22750 | 25030 | 28850 | 33780 | 38380 | 82970 |
| 01060 | 05180 | 07510 | 09020 | 10730 | 13900 | 15620 | 20270 | 22760 | 25050 | 28890 | 33820 | 38390 | 83095 |
| 01110 | 05190 | 07520 | 09030 | 10740 | 13910 | 15630 | 20280 | 22770 | 25060 | 28930 | 33860 | 38400 | |
| 01160 | 05240 | 07600 | 09040 | 10750 | 13930 | 15650 | 20290 | 22780 | 25110 | 28940 | 33870 | 38410 | |
| 01170 | 05250 | 07610 | 09050 | 10760 | 13940 | 15660 | 20300 | 22790 | 25260 | 28950 | 33880 | 38430 | |
| 01180 | 05260 | 07620 | 09090 | 10770 | 13950 | 15670 | 20310 | 22810 | 25280 | 28980 | 33890 | 38440 | |
| 01200 | 05270 | 07650 | 09100 | 10780 | 13960 | 15690 | 20320 | 22820 | 25290 | 28990 | 33910 | 38450 | |
| 01220 | 05280 | 07710 | 09120 | 10790 | 13970 | 15740 | 20330 | 22830 | 25300 | 29000 | 33960 | 38460 | |
| 01250 | 05290 | 07730 | 09140 | 10800 | 13980 | 15750 | 20340 | 22840 | 25320 | 29010 | 33980 | 38470 | |
| 01300 | 05300 | 07820 | 09150C | 10810 | 13990 | 15770 | 20350 | 22850 | 25330 | 29020 | 34160 | 38480 | |
| 01330 | 05320 | 08020 | 09190 | 10830 | 14000 | 15780 | 20360 | 22860 | 25340 | 29030 | 34190 | 38490 | |
| 01360 | 05480 | 08030 | 09200 | 10850 | 14030 | 15790 | 20370 | 22870 | 25350 | 29060 | 34210 | 38500 | |
| 01490 | 05490 | 08050 | 09260 | 10860 | 14040 | 15800 | 20380 | 22880 | 25360 | 29070 | 34270 | 38510 | |
| 01610 | 05510 | 08080 | 09340 | 10870 | 14050 | 15810 | 20400 | 22890 | 25370 | 29100 | 34350 | 38520 | |
| 01670 | 05520 | 08100 | 09370 | 10890 | 14070 | 15820 | 20410 | 22900 | 25380 | 29190 | 34360 | 38530 | |
| 01690 | 05530 | 08110 | 09400 | 10900 | 14080 | 15850 | 20420 | 22940 | 25390 | 29240 | 34430 | 38540 | |
| 01730 | 05540 | 08130 | 09410 | 10910 | 14090 | 15880 | 20450 | 22950 | 25400 | 29350 | 34440 | 38550 | |
| 01880 | 05550 | 08150 | 09430 | 10920 | 14110C | 15910 | 20480 | 23250 | 25410 | 29534 | 34490C | 38560 | |
| 01890 | 05570 | 08160 | 09450 | 10940C | 14120C | 15920 | 20490 | 23290 | 25420 | 29590 | 34510 | 38570 | |
| 01900 | 05590 | 08170 | 09560 | 10950 | 14130C | 15940 | 20500 | 23300 | 25430 | 29670 | 34550 | 38580 | |
| 01910 | 05600 | 08190 | 09570 | 10970 | 14150 | 15960 | 20530 | 23310 | 25440 | 29700 | 34560 | 38590 | |
| 01930 | 05610 | 08200 | 09580 | 10990 | 14190 | 15970 | 20550 | 23320 | 25450 | 29870 | 34580 | 38591 | |
| 02000 | 05620 | 08210 | 09830 | 11000 | 14240 | 15980 | 20560 | 23340 | 25460 | 29941 | 34680 | 38592 | |
| 02060 | 05640 | 08220 | 09841 | 11010 | 14260 | 15990 | 20570 | 23351 | 25470 | 30090 | 34700 | 38593 | |
| 02100 | 05680 | 08230 | 09843 | 11020 | 14280 | 16000 | 20580 | 23352 | 25480 | 30110 | 34731 | 38600 | |
| 02150 | 05720 | 08240C | 09844 | 11040 | 14360 | 16010 | 20590 | 23390 | 25510 | 30120 | 34734 | 38610 | |
| 02160 | 05730 | 08250C | 09847 | 11041 | 14490 | 16020 | 20600 | 23420 | 25520 | 30170 | 34781 | 38660 | |
| 02170 | 05740 | 08260 | 09848 | 11050 | 14510 | 16030 | 20660 | 23430 | 25620 | 30230 | 34810 | 38680 | |
| 02180 | 05750 | 08270 | 09850 | 11060 | 14610 | 16040 | 20670 | 23460 | 25840 | 30240 | 34990 | 38720 | |
| 02200 | 05760 | 08280 | 09880 | 11080 | 14620 | 16100 | 20690 | 23480 | 25850 | 30250 | 35020 | 38770 | |
| 02210 | 05770 | 08290 | 09890 | 11150 | 14650 | 16110 | 20700 | 23510 | 25860 | 30260 | 35060 | 38840 | |
| 02220 | 05780 | 08300 | 09900 | 11160 | 14660 | 16120 | 20730 | 23520 | 25870 | 30270 | 35080 | 38901 | |
| 02240 | 05790 | 08310 | 09920 | 11250 | 14670 | 16140 | 20740 | 23530 | 25880 | 30280 | 35100 | 38920 | |
| 02250 | 05820 | 08320 | 09940 | 11290 | 14680 | 16300C | 20770 | 23590 | 25890 | 30290 | 35140 | 38930 | |
| 02270 | 05840 | 08330 | 09950 | 11300 | 14690 | 16370 | 20790 | 23600 | 25900 | 30320 | 35150 | 39010 | |
| 02280 | 05870 | 08340 | 09960 | 11320 | 14700 | 16450 | 20800 | 23750 | 25910 | 30330 | 35160 | 39040 | |
| 02340 | 05880 | 08350 | 09990 | 11350 | 14710 | 16490 | 20810 | 23760 | 25920 | 30340 | 35200 | 39070 | |
| 02350 | 05900 | 08360 | 10000 | 11360 | 14720 | 16500 | 20830 | 23770 | 25940 | 30350 | 35210 | 39150 | |
| 02490 | 05910 | 08370 | 10010 | 11370 | 14730 | 16590 | 20860 | 23780 | 25950 | 30360 | 35240 | 39170 | |
| 02510 | 05920 | 08380 | 10020 | 11390 | 14740 | 16790 | 20880 | 23790 | 25960 | 30370 | 35290 | 39190 | |
| 02660 | 05950 | 08390 | 10030 | 11400 | 14750 | 16820 | 20890 | 23800 | 25980 | 30390 | 35320C | 39220 | |
| 02670 | 05960 | 08400 | 10040 | 11410 | 14760 | 16830 | 20920 | 23810 | 26050 | 30400 | 35340 | 39260 | |
| 02680 | 05980 | 08410 | 10060 | 11420 | 14770 | 16840 | 20940 | 23850 | 26060 | 30410 | 35350 | 39280 | |
| 02690 | 05981 | 08420 | 10070 | 11430 | 14780 | 16860 | 20950 | 23860 | 26070 | 30430 | 35360 | 39320 | |
| 02720 | 06000 | 08430 | 10080 | 11440 | 14790 | 17040 | 21000 | 23870 | 26080 | 30440 | 35410 | 39351 | |
| 02750 | 06010 | 08440 | 10090 | 11450 | 14800 | 17050 | 21080 | 23900 | 26090 | 30450 | 35440 | 39360 | |
| 02780 | 06020 | 08450 | 10100 | 11460 | 14810 | 17060 | 21090 | 23930 | 26100 | 30460 | 35450 | 39390 | |
| 02790 | 06030 | 08460 | 10110 | 11480 | 14820 | 17110 | 21100 | 23970 | 26110 | 30470 | 35470 | 39470 | |
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| 02880 | 06080 | 08490 | 10140 | 11630 | 14840 | 17200 | 21130 | 24130 | 26150 | 30520 | 35540 | 39660 | |
| 02960 | 06130 | 08500 | 10150 | 11631 | 14850 | 17260 | 21140 | 24180 | 26170 | 30530 | 35550 | 39810 | |
| 02970 | 06150 | 08510 | 10160 | 11640 | 14870 | 17270 | 21150 | 24190 | 26180 | 30561 | 35560 | 40030 | |
| 02980 | 06180 | 08520 | 10170 | 11775 | 14880 | 17290 | 21160 | 24200 | 26190 | 30681 | 35570 | 40180 | |
| 02990 | 06190 | 08530 | 10180 | 11920 | 14890 | 17380 | 21190 | 24220 | 26230 | 30850 | 35580 | 40360 | |
| 03000 | 06230 | 08540 | 10190 | 12020 | 14900 | 17400 | 21210 | 24240 | 26250 | 30860 | 35590 | 40390 | |
| 03010 | 06275 | 08550 | 10200 | 12040 | 14910 | 17410 | 21220 | 24260 | 26260 | 30900 | 35640 | 40640 | |
| 03020 | 06290 | 08560 | 10210 | 12060 | 14920 | 17420 | 21240 | 24270 | 26270 | 31050 | 35720 | 80140 | |
| 03030 | 06350 | 08570 | 10220 | 12070 | 14930 | 17430 | 21250 | 24280 | 26300 | 31070 | 35730C | 80190 | |
| 03040 | 06460 | 08580 | 10230 | 12080 | 14940 | 17470 | 21260 | 24290 | 26310 | 31080 | 35760C | 80200 | |
| 03050 | 06490 | 08590 | 10240 | 12090 | 14950 | 17480 | 21270 | 24300 | 26320 | 31100 | 35770C | 80215 | |
| 03060 | 06580 | 08600 | 10250 | 12110 | 14960 | 17650 | 21280 | 24310 | 26330 | 31130 | 35780C | 80230 | |
| 03070 | 06610 | 08610 | 10260 | 12150C | 14970 | 17730 | 21310 | 24330 | 26350 | 31230 | 35950 | 80240 | |
| 03080 | 06820 | 08620 | 10270 | 12280 | 14980 | 17800 | 21330 | 24340 | 26360 | 31260 | 36140 | 80260C | |
| 03100 | 06860 | 08630 | 10290 | 12340 | 14990 | 17810 | 21400 | 24350 | 26370 | 31390 | 36350 | 80270C | |
| 03110 | 06870 | 08640 | 10300 | 12440 | 15000 | 17820 | 21410C | 24370 | 26390 | 31470 | 36360 | 80280C | |
| 03120 | 06880 | 08650 | 10310 | 12450 | 15010 | 17830 | 21420 | 24410 | 26420 | 31750 | 36380 | 80290C | |
| 03130 | 06900 | 08660C | 10320 | 12460 | 15020 | 17850 | 21450 | 24420 | 26560C | 32240 | 36410 | 80300C | |
| 03140 | 06910 | 08670 | 10330 | 12470 | 15030 | 17950 | 21630 | 24460 | 26580 | 32300 | 36520 | 80360 | |
| 03150 | 06930 | 08680 | 10340 | 12520 | 15040 | 18020 | 21680 | 24470 | 26680 | 32340 | 36600 | 80370 | |
| 03170 | 06940 | 08690 | 10350 | 12530 | 15050 | 18030 | 21750 | 24480 | 26700 | 32350 | 36610 | 80400 | |
| 03200 | 06950 | 08700 | 10360 | 12540 | 15060 | 18050 | 21790 | 24490 | 26730 | 32380 | 36630 | 80410 | |
| 03210 | 06980 | 08710 | 10370 | 12550 | 15070 | 18060 | 21830 | 24500 | 26740 | 32390 | 36650 | 80450 | |
| 03240 | 07000 | 08720 | 10380 | 12570 | 15080 | 18100 | 21920 | 24510 | 26840 | 32400 | 36670 | 80470C | |
| 03280 | 07020 | 08730 | 10390 | 12580 | 15090 | 18110 | 22070 | 24520 | 26870 | 32420 | 36690 | 80650 | |
| 03290 | 07070 | 08740 | 10400 | 12590 | 15100 | 18120 | 22100 | 24530 | 26890 | 32435 | 36770 | 80700 | |
| 03390 | 07080 | 08745 | 10410 | 12610 | 15120 | 18140 | 22110 | 24550 | 26920C | 32550 | 36791 | 81300 | |
| 03500 | 07090 | 08747C | 10420 | 12620 | 15130 | 18150 | 22120 | 24560 | 27150C | 32560 | 37070 | 81360 | |
| 03510C | 07120 | 08750 | 10430 | 12630 | 15140 | 18160 | 22140 | 24570 | 27180 | 32590 | 37080 | 81510 | |
| 03540 | 07130 | 08760 | 10450 | 12840 | 15150 | 18170 | 22150 | 24580 | 27190 | 32600 | 37210 | 81590 | |
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| 03580 | 07150 | 08800 | 10470 | 12900 | 15180 | 18211 | 22170 | 24600 | 27230 | 32670 | 37460 | 81660C | |
| 03600 | 07160 | 08810 | 10471 | 12990 | 15190 | 18410 | 22171 | 24610 | 27240 | 32720 | 37610 | 81670C | |
| 03630 | 07170 | 08820 | 10500 | 13010 | 15200 | 18520 | 22190 | 24620 | 27280 | 32750 | 37880 | 81970 | |
| 03640 | 07180 | 08830 | 10510 | 13030 | 15210 | 18620 | 22210 | 24621 | 27380 | 32840 | 37890 | 82010 | |
| 03650 | 07190 | 08840 | 10520 | 13050 | 15220 | 18690 | 22220 | 24622 | 27460 | 32860 | 37980 | 82040 | |
| 03760 | 07200 | 08850 | 10530 | 13100 | 15230 | 18760 | 22230 | 24623 | 27581 | 32900 | 37990 | 82060 | |
| 03820 | 07210 | 08860 | 10550 | 13110 | 15240 | 18780 | 22240 | 24624 | 27582 | 32990C | 38030 | 82140 | |

Late and evening enrollment and fee payment starts Aug. 21, Enrollment Services, 217 Willard - Manhattan campus only. *Closed class list available on Unicorn.

C= Cancelled class Updated 8/25/95 6:05 p.m.

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020

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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

NEED A place to live? Let us help you. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet surroundings. Nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1409 McCain Lane. Large, two-bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, (913)632-2744.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1860 Anderson. Two-bedroom, one bath, all electric, central air, dishwasher, laundry. Water and trash paid, (913)632-2744.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. $300. Call 565-0973.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, AIR conditioned, carpet, dishwasher, deck facing west, close to campus, no pets rent $475, deposit required, call (913)238-2728.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments. Available now. Very large two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th $450- 600. Microwave and dishwasher included. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhome available for August. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

CONGENIAL LANDLORD, two large bedroom, two bath town house. Next to campus off-street parking. $625. 776-2222.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer in unit. $995. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 504 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus, nicest in town $500. Phone, cable, comp line, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 1129 Claflin, 539-3541.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER and trash paid. Call (913)565-1091 to see or for an appointment.

115

### Rooms Available

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537-2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

120

### For Rent- Houses

A BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $750. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, fantastic house! Decks, large fenced yard, pets okay, call 587-1847.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house for rent. Close to campus, $840 per month. No pets. Call 776-4547 if interested.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house, one block from campus, 1645 Laramie, $250 per person, off-street parking. Call 776-3549.

NICE HOME across street from KSU three-bedroom plus large master bedroom, formal dining room, recreation room, two and one-half baths, $1000 per month, 1000 N. Manhattan, 537-1940.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, immaculate. Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Two blocks west of campus, 2042 College View. $750. 537-9425/ 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Lots of living space. Close to campus, park, Aggieville. $600. Call 537-9368 before 8a.m., after 5p.m

WALK TO class, two-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets. Off-street parking $520. Call now 539-3640.

125

### For Sale- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, garage, workshops, fenced yard, remodeling done, ceiling fans, 914 Colorado. $26,900. 537-3295 serious inquires only.

130

### For Rent- Mobile Homes

SMALL MOBILE home in the country with acreage for horses. 539-5778.

135

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

PAYING HIGH rent? Buy a used mobile home; roommates' rent goes toward your loan; profit by resale when graduating! See to appreciate this three-bedroom home. Excellent condition. 200 Redbud Estates. 537-0582.

WELCOME BACK Students! Why rent? Come see Countryside Homes selection of affordable new and used homes. Payments from $149.97. 539-2325.

145

### Roommate Wanted

$125 PER month plus one-third utilities. Basement of house, non-smoking. Close to campus; air conditioning and washer and dryer. Call Jeremy 587-0190.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom near Aggieville. $225 month plus one-half utilities. 539-1464.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $235 monthly, 776-7298.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

NEED FEMALE roommate. Duplex within walking distance of campus. One-third utilities, one-third rent,. Contact (913)685-0508.

NEED ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom house one-half block from campus $200 plus utilities. Call 539-6286.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom house to share with three other girls. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, own room. $212/ month, one-forth utilities. 537-4529.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roomate wanted. $137.50 per month. A month from campus. Call 587-0837.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES, share four-bedroom farmhouse. Barn, pasture for horses, dogs, etc. $200- $275. 8-10p.m. 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a three-bedroom house, short walk to campus- $250 plus utilities. Call 776-5702 ask for Wes or Matt.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, as soon as possible, to live in very nice four-bedroom house. All utilities paid, furnished, deposit required. Call 537-4829. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share mobile home. Close to campus, lake. Washer/ dryer and own room, $145/ month plus utilities, 565-0037.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share five-bedroom house washer/ dryer and dishwasher provided. $180 plus one-fifth utilities. Trash paid. 537-3764.

WALK TO class from all-furnished basements. Share washer/ dryer without meter. $150 each plus utilities. 539-3640.

150

### Sublease

HELP! NEED to sublease one-bedroom apartment by September 7. Pool, September paid $360 per month, 776-7166.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

### Resume/ Typing

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

235

### Child Care

OPENINGS FOR three kids 18 months to 5 years, during the day. Books, toys, fenced front yard. Good references. Experience with children. Anna 537-1029.

250

### Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

255

### Other Services

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.


**A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:**
**It works**
Kansas State Collegian CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555


260

### Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

AMBITION NOT degree required. America's fastest growing long distance company seeks motivated students for the ideal part-time job. Immediate earning and excellent long-term income. For more information, call David at 776-0302.

**ATTENTION** DO you want to work in a fun, healthy, atmosphere and make great money too? $5- $8 an hour. Setting appointments for health club. Free membership while employed. Call Eric or Joe at 776-1654.


**Packagers We Need You!**
QUAKER
Packagers needed for long-term assignments in Manhattan. Two shifts available 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 12 a.m. Must be able to stand for long periods of time and be willing to work overtime when neccessary. Great benefits and great bonuses.
**APPLY IN PERSON**
at
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
555 Poyntz, Suite 245
776-1094


**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BODY & Paint person needed. No experience needed. Will train right person. 20- 30 hours a week. Professional restoration body shop. Jim 776-6920.

BRAMLAGE COLISEUM Job Opportunity. Looking for Concessions, Clean-up, Parking, Security, Ticket Takers and Ushers. Hours flexible, extra spending money. Apply in Bramlage Room 133.

CHILD CARE and transportation weekdays 6:30-8:00a.m. and/ or 5:00-6:30p.m. References and car required 776-4136 after 7:00p.m. or weekend.

CHILD CARE in my home variable hours. Must be reliable, flexible, non-smoker with own transportation. 539-6142.

COMPUTER SUPPORT Personnel. Position available immediately. Recreational Services is looking for a student computer support person. Position is jointly responsible for managing existing hardware and software for the department, and assisting in the development of new programs and applications. Job description available in the administrative office, Recreation Complex. Send letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Peters Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506-5401. Applications must be received by Sept. 1.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIANS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time PC technicians. Requirements include the ability to troubleshoot PC hardware problems, proficiency with MS Windows use and configuration, and the ability to interact with clients in a professional manner. Preference given to those with Novell exprerience. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** to serve our increasing customer base. Networks Plus has an opening for a customer service representative. Requirements include knowledge of PCs and software and good organizational skills. Will train right person. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**DINING SERVICES POSITIONS**- KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking, service and custodial positions. Beginning pay $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and some weekend hours are available. We will work around your class schedule. You choose times you want to work. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 ( ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

FULL AND part-time delivery drivers needed. 539-8888.

GREAT PART-TIME job. Afternoon help needed in daycare. Above minimum wage. Please call 539-8554.

LONG JOHN Silvers is looking for helpful and friendly people. We have hours to match your schedule. Apply in person between 2 and 4 at 721 N. 3rd. EOE.

MCDONALD'S IS accepting applications for full or part-time employment. We offer hours ranging from 5a.m. to midnight that are flexible with your schedule. Pay is based on your experience and attitude. Apply at 815 N. 3rd or 1011 Westloop.

PAPER ROUTE substitute. Friday afternoons 1:30-3:30. Need car. 12 miles. $14. Call John 539-0816, email: comrade@ksu.ksu.edu

PART-TIME COOK positions. Evenings and weekends 5- 10p.m. Apply at Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball in Candlewood Shopping Center.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, Mon.- Fri. 9p.m.- 3p.m. Knowledge of quick books and quick pay. Fill out application at 1114 Laramie. 539-7065.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time sales representatives. Base salary guaranteed plus commission. Requirements include sales experience and strong verbal and written skills. Must be a motivated self-starter. Background in networking, PCs and software helpful. Will train right person. College degree or equivalent. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES**- Networks plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for full-time sales representatives. Base salary guaranteed plus commission. Requirements include sales experience and strong verbal and written skills. Background in networking PCs and software helpful. Will train right person. College degree or equivalent experience preferred. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**SPRING BREAK '96**- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of Data Entry Clerk from August 28 until September 8, 1995 at 4p.m. Starting salary is $1,332.30 per month, with several other benefits. Applicant must be a least 21 years of age, a high school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent. Applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Applicant must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. Successful applicants must have normal hearing ability (correctable) and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applicants must demonstrate a data entry ability of 5,190 characters per hour net. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Paulette Crabb (913)537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30p.m.

**TRAINER** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has an opening for a trainer. Requirements include knowledge in a variety of microcomputer applications and platforms. College degree and teaching certificate. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

**WINDOWS PROGRAMMERS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full and part-time programmers. The successful candidate will have experience in C, Access, or Visual Basic, and 20 or more hours available per week. College degree or equivalent. College students nearing graduation encouraged to apply for part-time positions. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

405

### Wanted to Buy

WANTED- STUDENT general admission football ticket. Will pay $100 or $60 plus student reserved seat. Call Brad at 537-8903.

410

### Items for Sale

286 PC system with printer $600; port CD player with accessories $100; Cerwin-Vega at 80's $350; Pioneer speakers $150; entertainment center wall unit $50. Call 537-4172.

CARPET: BLACK 9x6. Perfect for dorms. $50, Stacey, 587-1913.

COMPUTER LASER Printer, new Epson Action Laser 1500 puchased $699, will sell for $450. Call 537-4512. New- excellent buy.

DORM SIZE refrigerator, chest of drawers, electric guitar and amplifier, 776-3712 ask for Scott.

LARGE MICROWAVE $50. Stationary exercise bike $10. Taupe color couch, excellent condition $50. "II" style TV stand $15. Two large blue foot stools $40. Brown color couch, good condition $40, 539-3278.

RCA CONSOLE TV. Best offer. 539-2856.

TWIN BED- mattress/ box spring/ frame. Excellent condition. Like new dog house and chain-link pen. 776-1811 after 6p.m.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND matching chair $35, Couch $25. Good condition, 539-3379.

FOR SALE: two single mattress, box spring, and frame sets. Like new, used only for guests. $100 or best offer. Call 784-4293.

FULL-SIZE MATTRESS set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, $165, Brass headboard $50, (913)379-9858.

MUST SELL: Like new queen-size bed with frame. Leave message. 539-5261.

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

### Computers

386 PERSONAL Computer, 14-inch monitor, keyboard, mouse, DOS, Windows. $600 or best offer. 587-8684, leave message.

386 TC, SVGA monitor, keyboard, mouse, 120 H.D.D., IBM compatible $750, 532-9093.

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office $99.95. HP 48GX $189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. (800)332-1100 ext. 5.

IBM XT clone monochrome monitor, dot matrix printer, modem, DOS and wordprocessing software. Portable desk complete with $200. Additional items 2400B modem, $20, monochrome monitor $30, dot matrix printer $40, color video card $20, 386 motherboard $50. Make an offer. 539-5522.

MUST SELL: Macintosh LC (8/105) with color RGB monitor (256 colors max) plus software!! Asking $1000 or best offer. Call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

SMITH CORONA Word Processor, nine months old, 16 line screen and 3.5-inch disk drive. 776-6389.

USED ELECTRONIC typewriters and word processors, large selection and guaranteed. Manhattan Pawn Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112.

445

### Music Instruments

MUST SELL PA. 1000 watt capable Rane 23 electronic crossover 100 watt per channel stereo power amp. Call (913)456-8605.

WASHBURN "BUD Light" Guitar $300 Kramer Focus Bass $125. Call Brad at 537-8903.

WELCOME TO the Music Co! Fine musical instruments and accessories. Put yourself in the company of the area's most discerning musicians. 523 South 17th Street (behind Bleachers) in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450

### Pets and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN kittens. 537-3974.

455

### Sporting Equipment

SAVAGE HIGH Power Rifle. Bushnell scope, ammo, brand new. Never fired, Zytel custom hunting stock, 1460 rounds .270 Winchester, 537-4512.

460

### Stereo Equipment

SONY FIVE-DISC wheel CD Player. 539-6104 after 5:30p.m. Ask for Craig or leave message.

465

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU STUDENT season tickets. Please leave a message. 587-8385, ask for Dustin.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

510

### Automobiles

1973 CHEVY truck two-wheel drive, new transmission. (913)494-2157.

1986 BUICK Century T-type, four-door, automatic, power everything. Cool air conditioner. $2200 or best offer. Call 776-6783 after 7p.m.

1995 FORD Ranger, XLT, loaded, five-speed, assume lease, no cash needed. Private party, call 776-0689 for details.

MUST SELL in one week. 1979 Cutlass Supreme, 350, automatic, power everything. Moonroof and aluminum wheels. Gold color. See at 1850 Claflin. Call Dustin at 539-9128. Offer around $1100.

520

### Bicycles

18-INCH SPECIALIZED crossroads cruz, one year old, excellent condition, $200. 537-8320.

ONE MAN'S and one woman's bicycle. Very reasonable. 587-4131.

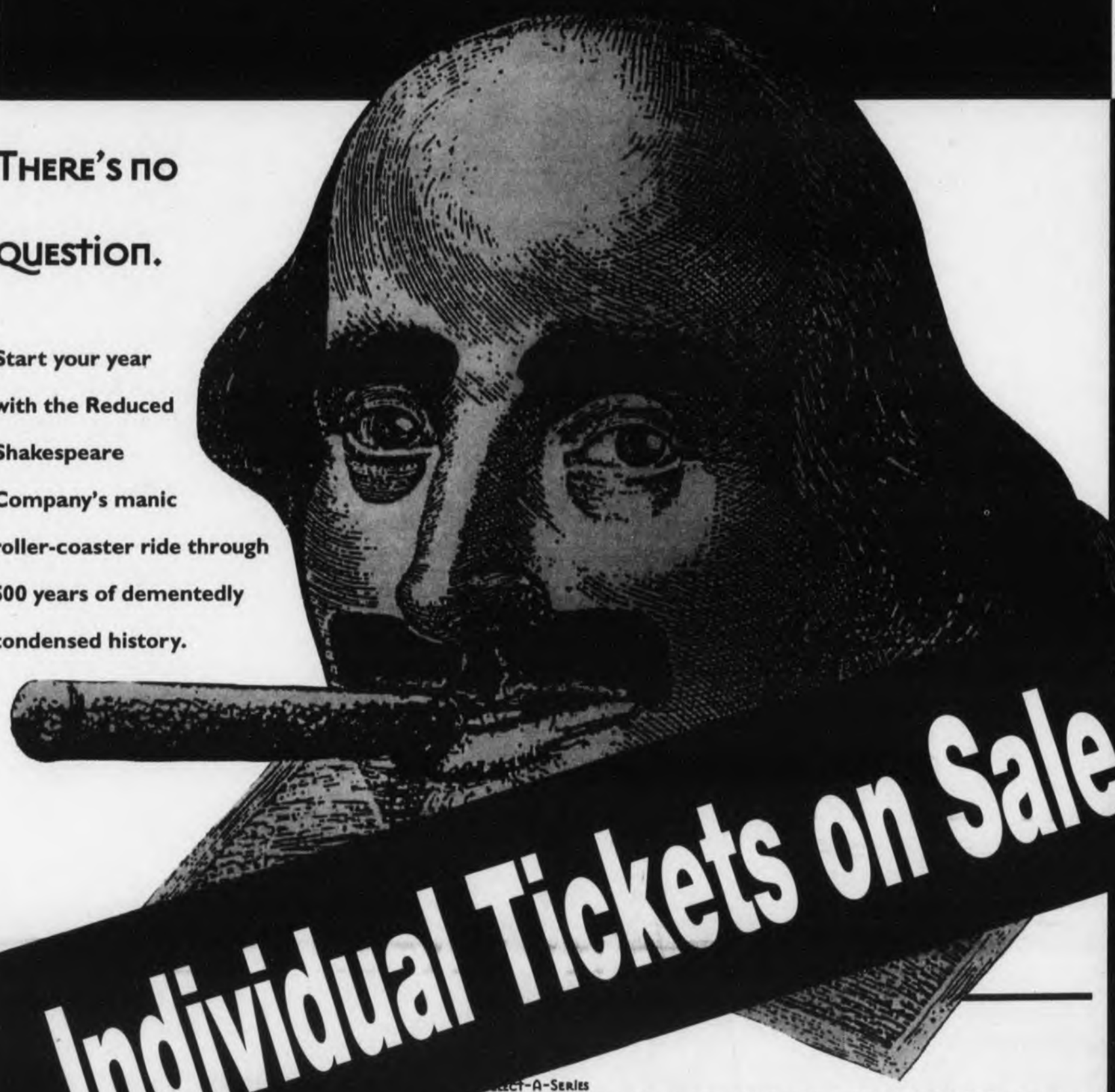
530

### Motorcycles

1992 HONDA CBR 600 F2 black/ purple, great shape, Yoshimura pipe and header, stage I kit, cover and matching helmet. $4500 or best offer. Call Brad at 537-8903.


**Ad It Up!**
Kansas State COLLEGIAN
532-6560
Will connect you with one of our sales representatives.

# To be there or not to be there?



## There's no question.

**Start your year with the Reduced Shakespeare Company's manic roller-coaster ride through 500 years of dementedly condensed history.**

# Individual Tickets on Sale Today

...ion orders

...kets. Get tickets to 17 events at a 15 percent

...Series. Get tickets to 17 events at a whopping 75 percent discount! ...an entire year's entertainment for only $76.25. You must be enrolled in at least seven semester hours. Orchestra-level seating for 11 events and upper balcony seating for six events.

• Select-a-Series. If 17 shows sounds like too much, choose seven or more events and receive a 10 percent discount.

• Group discounts. McCain offers discounts for your fraternity/sorority, club, organization, church, and other groups. Call the box office at 532-6428 for details.

• Individual tickets. Show a valid K-State student ID and you can buy tickets for half-price. Tickets go on sale this fall.

### McCain Performance Series

17 subscription events at a 15 percent discount. Prices are rounded to the nearest whole dollar and include the discount.

**Orchestra**

Public/faculty ____ @ $304.00 (save $54)
Senior citizen ____ @ $275.50 (save $48.50)
Student/child ____ @ $151.00 (save $27)

**Lower balcony**

Public/faculty ____ @$282.00 (save $50)
Senior citizen ____ @$250.00 (save $43)
Student/child ____ @$138.00 (save $24.50)

### Nonsubscription special event

Count Basie Orchestra

Public/faculty____@ $20.00
Senior citizen ____@ $18.00
Student/child____@ $10.00

### Choose the Cinderella performance you prefer:

❑ 2 p.m., Saturday, December 3
❑ 8 p.m., Saturday, December 3

### K-State Student Series

17 events at a 75 percent discount. Price includes discount. Students must be enrolled for at least 7 semester hours. Upper balcony seating except for orchestra-only events.

K-State student ___ @ $76.25

### Total ticket order

Season ticket subtotal = _____
Select-A-Series subtotal = _____
Individual ticket subtotal = _____
Add handling charge = $2.00
**Total order** = _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip+4 _____

Phone (daytime) _____ (evening) _____

### Payment information

❑ Check (payable to McCain Auditorium)
❑ MasterCard
❑ VISA

Account number _____ Expiration date _____

Name as it appears on the card _____

Signature _____

### ...lect-A-Series

Choose 7 to 16 events at a 10 percent discount. Each package must include 1 ticket to 7 different events. Fill in the number of seats at each price. Lower balcony packages will be assigned orchestra seats at orchestra-only events. Prices include the 10 percent discount.

| Event | Orchestra | | | Lower balcony | | | Upper balcony | | | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | |
| Reduced Shakes | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Cavani String | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@ 7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Superstar* | _@27.00 | _@25.20 | _@13.50 | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Brigitte Engerer | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@ 7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Clark Terry | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Laughter on 23rd* | _@27.00 | _@25.20 | _@13.50 | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Carolyn James | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@ 7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 2 p.m. | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | _@18.00 | _@16.20 | _@9.00 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 8 p.m. | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | _@18.00 | _@16.20 | _@9.00 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Colorado Ballet | _@18.00 | _@16.20 | _@ 9.00 | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@8.10 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| *Crazy for You* | _@27.00 | _@25.20 | _@13.50 | _@22.50 | _@20.70 | _@11.30 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Joshua Redman | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Guildhall String | _@19.80 | _@18.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Hobbit* | _@13.50 | _@11.70 | _@ 6.80 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *La Traviata* | _@28.80 | _@27.00 | _@14.40 | _@25.20 | _@23.40 | _@12.60 | Individual tickets only | | | =_____ |
| Cuban Dance | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Henry V* | _@16.20 | _@14.40 | _@ 8.10 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Hoch, Wadsworth | _@14.40 | _@12.60 | _@ 7.20 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |

### Individual ticket prices

| Event | Orchestra | | | Lower balcony | | | Upper balcony | | | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | General public | Senior citizen | Student or child | |
| Reduced Shakes | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Cavani String | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@ 8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Superstar* | _@30.00 | _@28.00 | _@15.00 | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20. | _@18. | _@10. | =_____ |
| Brigitte Engerer | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@ 8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Clark Terry | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Laughter on 23rd* | _@30.00 | _@28.00 | _@15.00 | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20. | _@18. | _@10. | =_____ |
| Carolyn James | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@ 8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 2 p.m. | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | _@14. | _@12. | _@ 7. | =_____ |
| *Cinderella*, 8 p.m. | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | _@14. | _@12. | _@ 7. | =_____ |
| Colorado Ballet | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@9.00 | _@14. | _@12. | _@ 7. | =_____ |
| Crazy for You | _@30.00 | _@28.00 | _@15.00 | _@25.00 | _@23.00 | _@12.50 | _@20. | _@18. | _@10. | =_____ |
| Ct. Basie Orch* | _@20.00 | _@18.00 | _@10.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Joshua Redman | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Guildhall String | _@22.00 | _@20.00 | _@10.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Hobbit* | _@15.00 | _@13.00 | _@ 7.50 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *La Traviata* | _@32.00 | _@30.00 | _@16.00 | _@28.00 | _@26.00 | _@14.00 | _@24. | _@22. | _@12. | =_____ |
| Cuban Dance | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| *Henry V* | _@18.00 | _@16.00 | _@ 9.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |
| Hoch, Wadsworth | _@16.00 | _@14.00 | _@ 8.00 | Orchestra seating only | | | Orchestra seating only | | | =_____ |

*Nonsubscription special event. Not a part of Select-A-Series.

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To retain your current seats, you must renew by August 11 and buy tickets to at least 7 events.

❑ Renewal. I've bought tickets to at least 7 events and wish to retain the same seats as last year.
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**Reduced Shakespeare Company**
A manic romp through our nation's history.
Friday, September 22.

**Cavani String Quartet**
Haydn, Beethoven, and Debussy with flair.
Friday, September 29.

**Jesus Christ Superstar**
Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock extravaganza.
Friday, October 6.

**Brigitte Engerer, pianist**
Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* and more.
Tuesday, October 17.

**Clark Terry Quintet**
Louis Armstrong's favorite jazz trumpeter.
Saturday, O-

...every-

**...rado Ballet**
A celebration of Balanchine choreography.
Thursday, January 25.

**Crazy for You**
A Tony-winning best musical with songs by the Gershwin brothers.
Thursday, February 1, 7:30 p.m.

**Count Basie Orchestra**
This classic big band still swings.
Saturday, February 3.

**Joshua Redman Quintet**
The Michael Jordan of jazz and *Downbeat's* Jazz Artist of the Year.
Thursday, February 8.

**Guildhall String Orchestra**
England's brilliant stringsters play with the enthusiasm of a jazz combo.
Friday, February 16.

**The Hobbit**
The Théâtre Sans Fil's giant puppets bring Tolkien's universe to life.
Sunday, February 25, 7 p.m.

**La Traviata**
Verdi's masterwork, presented with English supertitles so you'll catch every word.
Tuesday, March 5.

**Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble**
The conga, the cha-cha, and intricate footwork of Cuba's latest steps.
Tuesday, March 12.

**Henry V**
The Acting Company gives a stellar performance of Shakespeare's classic.
Sunday, March 17, 3 p.m.

**Beverly Hoch, Todd Palmer, and Charles Wadsworth**
A dynamic trio: a perfect piano, a wonderful clarinet, and a stratospheric voice.
Sunday, April 21, 3 p.m.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice. Performances begin at 8 p.m. unless noted. Call 913-532-6428 to order your tickets.

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# Collegian
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 7

TUESDAY august 29, 1995

HIGH 100 LOW 75

## MONEY-RAISING MARATHON

Sweat and adrenaline might not save lives, but the efforts of two K-State marathon runners will help.

Each year, the Leukemia Society of America's Team in Training program pairs runners and leukemia patients to raise money for research and help for the patients and their families.

● PAGE 8



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7

### Manhattan citizens file suit to stop library expansion, saying they are trying to

# preserve historical integrity



**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Manhattan Public Library's neighbors have filed suit against the city for violating its own zoning laws in the library expansion plan.

Breta Bloomberg-Ellis and two of her Houston Street neighbors filed the suit Aug. 22, 1994. With the legal action pending, the library-expansion construction has been put on hold.

Bloomberg-Ellis, who lives at 600 Houston St., and her neighbors are fighting what they claim are exceptions to the rules in an effort to preserve the historic integrity of the neighborhood.

Before the library-construction project was stalled, two homes in the 600 block of Houston Street were moved to accommodate the $2.7-million library expansion plan approved by the city commission March 8, 1994.

The historic J.A. Koller house used to be two houses down from Bloomberg-Ellis, who lives in the old Episcopal Church Rectory.

Koller owned a paint and wall paper business around the turn of the century. Koller and his wife were important members of the community and the First Christian Church. The church's fellowship hall is named for them.

Efforts to preserve the Koller house failed, and it was moved to a location outside of St. Marys. The other property was moved a year ago to a location on east U.S. Highway 24 near the sale barn.

Bloomberg-Ellis said she thought it was not very cost effective to spend thousands of dollars to move a house to make room for seven parking places.

"To begin with, it was going to be demolished," Bloomberg-Ellis said.

Bloomberg-Ellis and her neighbors united to try and get the house put on the historic registry. Her house and the house between hers and the Koller home were put on the registry Aug. 20, 1994.

The Koller house was not put on the registry of historical homes.

"There was so much controversy surrounding the house," Bloomberg-Ellis said. "Plus there was not owner consent. They rely heavily on that."

Starting in 1993, there were a series of public meetings for residents to express views on the library project.

Fred Atchison, library director, said the residents said they were against using the property for any purpose other than a residence.

The two homes were moved to make room for the expanded parking lot, Bloomberg-Ellis said.

Homeowners are concerned about the paving of what was once the yard around one of Manhattan's historic homes.

"The integrity of our neighborhood is being affected," Bloomberg-Ellis said.

Now the Ellises and their neighbors allege the library plans violate city zoning laws.

One alleged violation of the zoning law is a height exception made for the library expansion.

According to city zoning regulations, no building may be built at a height of more than 30 feet, but the three-story addition to the library calls for a 39-foot-tall building, Bloomberg-Ellis said.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was originally against construction until the library moved the proposed expansion away from the stained glass window in the west end of the church.

The height of the building would have blocked the window, but now the area in front of the window will be green space.

The second alleged violation is of the city's varied

● See LIBRARY Page 10



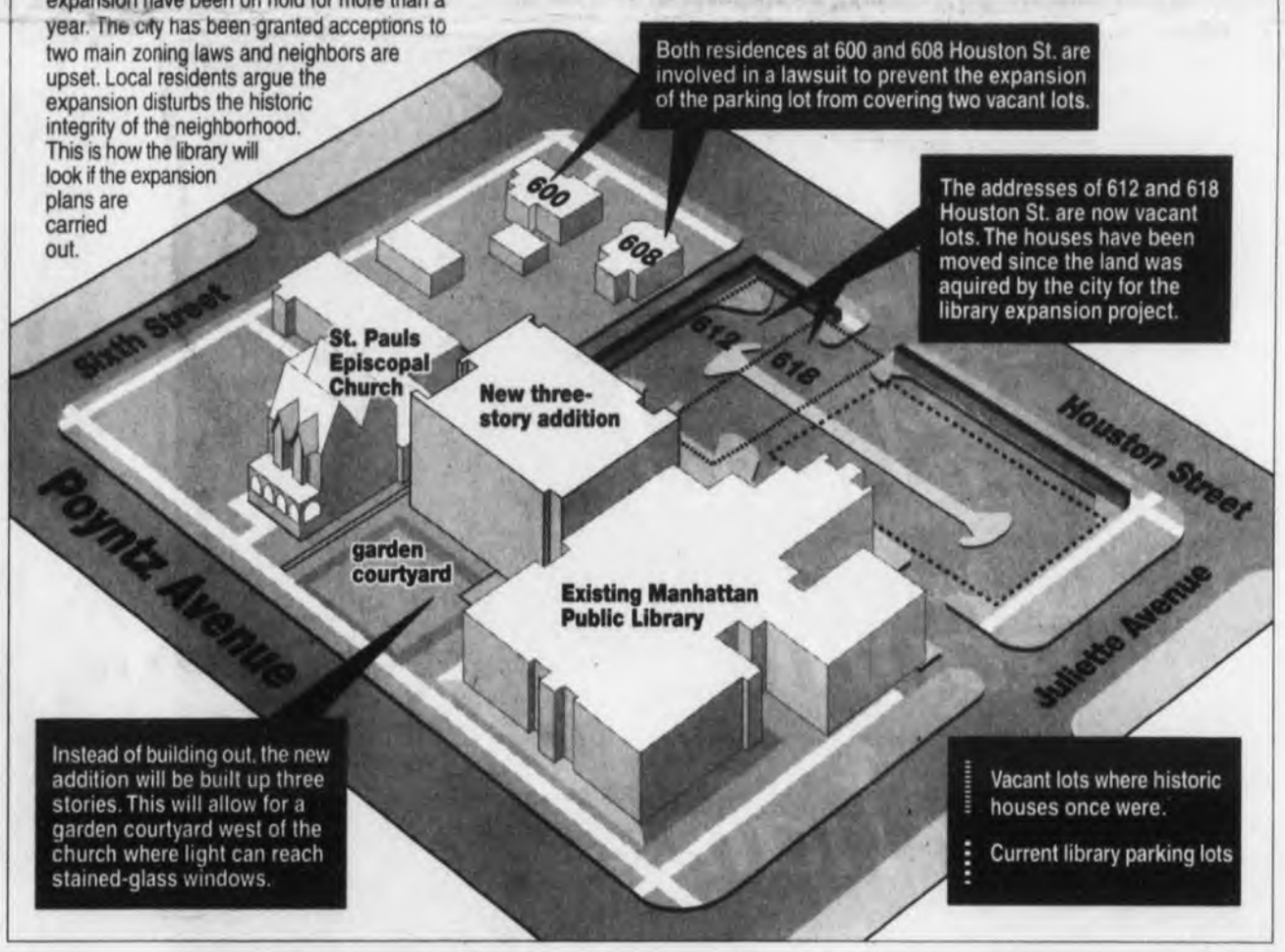
▲ **A painting** is all that is left in Manhattan of the historic J.A. Koller house. The house was moved to St. Marys to make room for the library expansion.

◀ **The empty lot** where the historic J.A. Koller once sat in the 600 block of Houston Street.

PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER Collegian

## Expansion plans remain on hold

**The Manhattan Public Library's** plans for expansion have been on hold for more than a year. The city has been granted acceptions to two main zoning laws and neighbors are upset. Local residents argue the expansion disturbs the historic integrity of the neighborhood. This is how the library will look if the expansion plans are carried out.






SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Breta Ellis,** the leader of the fight to preserve historical sites in the neighborhood near the Manhattan Public Library, sits on an antique at her house near the library.

▶ **TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**

## Award recipients set examples

**Rebecca Schulz**
staff writer

K-State is the mecca for the Truman Scholar, the executive secretary of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation said during a visit to campus Monday.

"I'm serious. I'm dead serious," Louis Blair said. "I just came to see this wonderful place."

Students who win Truman Scholarships at K-State are hard to pick out of the crowd, said Blair, who is in charge of the federal agency that selects the Truman Scholarships.

Scholarship recipients at K-State are not the typical student body president or cheerleader. K-State Truman Scholars are proportionately non-traditional students, he said.

Blair said he likes to use K-State as a model for other universities.

"The University really puts a priority on helping students. K-State puts scholarships in a much better perspective," Blair said.

Other universities come to K-State to learn from its Truman Scholarship success, Nancy Twiss, special assistant to the Provost for Scholarships, said.

"When the committee gets the applications, they all say 'I want to read the K-State files. They're very nicely done. They're very interesting,'" Blair said.

Each year the Truman Foundation awards 75-85 scholarships screened from 1,000 applications, which are received from 700 colleges.

The Foundation has tried to design the Truman Scholarship as a developmental process to get applicants thinking about their life after college, Blair said.

Michelle Munson, senior in electrical engineering and physics, said although she didn't win the Truman Scholarship, the application process was valuable.

"The fact that you have to think about what you want to do with your life. It teaches you to think about how your life fits into society and how you contribute to society," Munson said.

▶ **GRADUATION**

# Overflow prompts split ceremonies

**Chris May**
staff writer

The increasing number of K-State graduates has forced the University to separate this year's fall graduation ceremonies.

More than 900 graduates and about 9,000 guests are expected at December's commencement.

Ceremonies will cater to the audience because each will be organized at different times and places, according to each college.

"They will be able to see their graduates better, there won't be as many cars and the ceremonies are managed by the colleges so it should be much nicer," Beth Unger, vice provost, said.

Previously, all students graduated during one ceremony at Bramlage Coliseum.

"Last year, we had an overflow of people," Unger said.

Television viewing was provided for the overflow of audience in the halls at Bramlage, she said.

Although each college will have individual ceremonies, the College of Architecture will have a special ceremony, Unger said.

"There is only one graduate this semester and they want to honor that graduate in a special way, " she said.

All of the graduation ceremonies are expected to be shorter this year because of the individual ceremonies, Unger said.

Mark Seim, senior in mechanical engineering, said he wasn't aware of the changes.

But Seim said he thinks the separate ceremonies are a good idea because he won't have to sit in Bramlage for a long time.

The ceremony is a minor part of graduation, Jeff Loucks, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

### Graduation ceremonies

The Graduate School will have its ceremony at 2 p.m., Dec. 8 in McCain Auditorium. The following colleges will have commencement Dec. 9:

| College | Time |
|---|---|
| Arts and Sciences | 9 a.m. |
| Agriculture and Education | 11 a.m. |
| Engineering and Technology | 1:30 p.m. |
| Human Ecology | 3:30 p.m. |
| Business | 3:30 p.m. |



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

"Getting a degree and getting out is the important thing," he said.

Denise Gurtiza, senior in accounting, said she almost missed seeing her friend receive a diploma at last year's fall commencement because of the number of people graduating.

"There were over a thousand people graduating last year," Gurtiza said.

Because of the increasing number of graduates, spring ceremonies are also expected to change slightly but plans have not been finalized, Unger said.

# In the news

## MISS TEEN USA WITHDRAWS FROM K-STATE DUE TO HECTIC SCHEDULE

Miss Teen USA Keylee Sanders withdrew from K-State and moved out of Van Zile Hall Monday morning, said Margaret Sanders, Keylee Sanders' mother.

"It was a really difficult decision for Keylee. But we just pretty much insisted," Margaret Sanders said, adding that the hectic schedule Keylee Sanders was supposed to keep would have stifled her scholastic efforts.

Margaret Sanders said Keylee Sanders will return to K-State next semester and work toward her degree in fashion merchandising and mass communications.

Keylee Sanders became the first-ever Kansas contestant to bring home the title of Miss Teen USA on Aug. 15. Although initially hesitant to attend college because of her responsibilities as Miss Teen USA, Keylee Sanders said she thought she could handle the 13-hour class schedule.

"They've had a lot of requests from her," said Margaret Sanders. "She has so many appearances — so many things scheduled back-to-back."

She said the unpredictable schedule Keylee Sanders has would cause her to miss a lot of school. Since her daughter strives for excellence in everything she does, she said, this would pose too large an obstacle for her.

Next week Keylee Sanders is off to New York for a Seventeen magazine photo shoot and a couple of appearances, said Margaret Sanders.

"She can't wait to get back," Margaret Sanders said. "She loves (K-State)."

**Nikola Zytkow**

## HIT-AND-RUN INVESTIGATION TURNS UP NO NEW LEADS FOR POLICE

Riley County Police Department Sergeant Hank Nelson said there were no new leads in the hit-and-run case.

The hit and run involving Thamer Aidi and Tim Carter, both of 1001 Sunset Ave., happened at 11:50 p.m. Aug. 25.

The RCPD officer report filed today said one jeep fitting the description given by eyewitnesses did not check out to be involved.

The report also said another lead was being checked out at the present time.

Nelson said if the driver knew he was hitting the individuals involved, it would be no longer considered an accident. It would then be considered assault and battery.

"If it was an accident, then the driver is wanted on a leaving the scene of an accident charge," he said.

The RCPD report said there was a baseball cap found at the scene of the accident, and it is thought to belong to the driver or someone in the jeep.

"Even though we have nothing new at this time, we definitely plan on following up on this case," Nelson said.

**Melissa Hoyt**

## STUDENT DIES FROM HEART PROBLEMS; MEMORIAL SERVICE PLANNED

Friends and loved ones are invited to attend a memorial service honoring Nicholas Goedeker at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Derby 134.

Goedeker, freshman in architecture, died of heart arrhythmia at 3 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hospital.

Aaron Truax, resident assistant for the seventh floor, responded and tried to resuscitate Goedeker, who collapsed in his room at 702 Haymaker about 12:30 a.m. Sunday and did not regain consciousness.

"He was here for such a short amount of time, but every time I interacted with him, he was very casual, laid-back and calm," Truax said.

"I've learned a lot of stuff about him since this happened, just by talking to his father. He really enjoyed golfing and said that once he got settled in here, he was going to look for a golfing partner."

A meeting was held on the seventh floor of Haymaker at 8 p.m., Sunday and at 9 p.m. on the other floors. Members of the dean of student life's office, University Counseling Services, clergymen and hall residents attended.

"We were there to share information and resources," Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said.

Father Brad Sterrett of St. Isidores Chapel, where Goedeker had been a member since arriving here, held vigil with family and friends Sunday at Memorial Hospital.

"His parents were just completely baffled. They had talked to him on Saturday afternoon and said he was feeling great and was excited about K-State and getting involved in numerous organizations on campus," Sterrett said.

"His parents told me he was very big hearted and just a very nice guy who would be deeply missed by family and friends from back home."

Funeral arrangements are pending for early this week at J.L. Ziegenhein and Sons in St. Louis, Mo.

**Claudette Riley**

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

At 12:21 a.m., an ambulance was called to the seventh floor of Haymaker Hall for a male having seizures.

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 28

At 12:58 p.m., William King, 548 Marlatt Hall, reported the theft of his bike from the bike rack between Seaton Hall and the K-State Student Union. Loss was $450.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

At 8:33 p.m., officers were called to a fight in progress in back of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Sandra Zeibert and Shawn Springer, no addresses given, reported arguing and fighting with two other males. Springer then left the area.

At 8:54 p.m., a hit-and-run vehicle accident was reported by Charles Scritchfield, 3302 Valley Drive.

At 9:05 p.m., a major-damage, injury accident was reported at It's Greek to Me, 528 Pillsbury Drive. Involved were Jon M. Murray, Topeka; Shirley M. Murray, also of Topeka; and Christy D. Cousins, 2401 Woodway, Apt. E. Shirley Murray was transported to Memorial Hospital by ambulance with neck and back pains. Cousins was also taken to Memorial Hospital with a bump on the head and bruises.

At 9:11 p.m., Karl McIntosh, 2014 Seaton, Apt. 4, reported the burglary of numerous household items from his apartment. Loss was $15,450.

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 28

At 1:37 a.m., a female reported suspicious activity and two broken windows at 2014 Seaton, Apt. 4. Loss was $300. A criminal damage to property reported was filed.

At 2:23 a.m., Anthony M. Waris, 1811 Elaine, was arrested for driving under the influence at 2014 Seaton. Bond was set at $1,000.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The deadline for address changes to be reported to the Registrar's Office for publication in the Campus Directory is Sept. 1.
- December graduation applications are due in deans' offices Sept. 15.
- All students interested in attending law school in fall 1996 should attend this essential meeting about deadlines and requirements. The meeting will be 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Union 209. Check the Collegian announcements for later dates.
- The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for its tutoring program in the College Court Building room 51.

### BULLETINS

- The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 p.m. at City Park.
- Adult Student Services is sponsoring a Brown Bag Lunch session for non-traditional adult students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow in Union Stateroom #1.
- The KSU men's volleyball club will met at 7 tonight at 818 Bluemont Ave.
- The College of Agriculture Council will be host to a watermelon feed at 5:30 tonight in the lobby of Justin Hall.
- Block and Bridle will meet tonight immediately after the College of Agriculture Council's watermelon feed at Weber 123.
- The intramural captains' and managers' meeting will be at 5 tonight in the Union Forum Hall.
- The Arts and Sciences Honors Organization will meet at 6 tonight in Union Station.
- The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- The Hospital Management Society will meet at 5:30 tonight in the lobby of Justin Hall.
- The Black Student Union will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.
- SPURS sophomore honorary will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# Manhattan Weather

**Today**

Hot and sunny with a high around 100. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Low in the mid 70s.

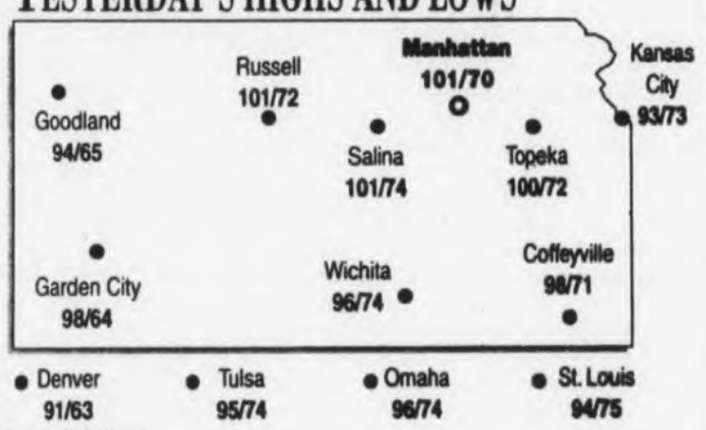
**Tomorrow**

Hot and sunny. High around 100.

## State Outlook

Hot and sunny with highs from 95 to 100.

## Yesterday's Highs and Lows




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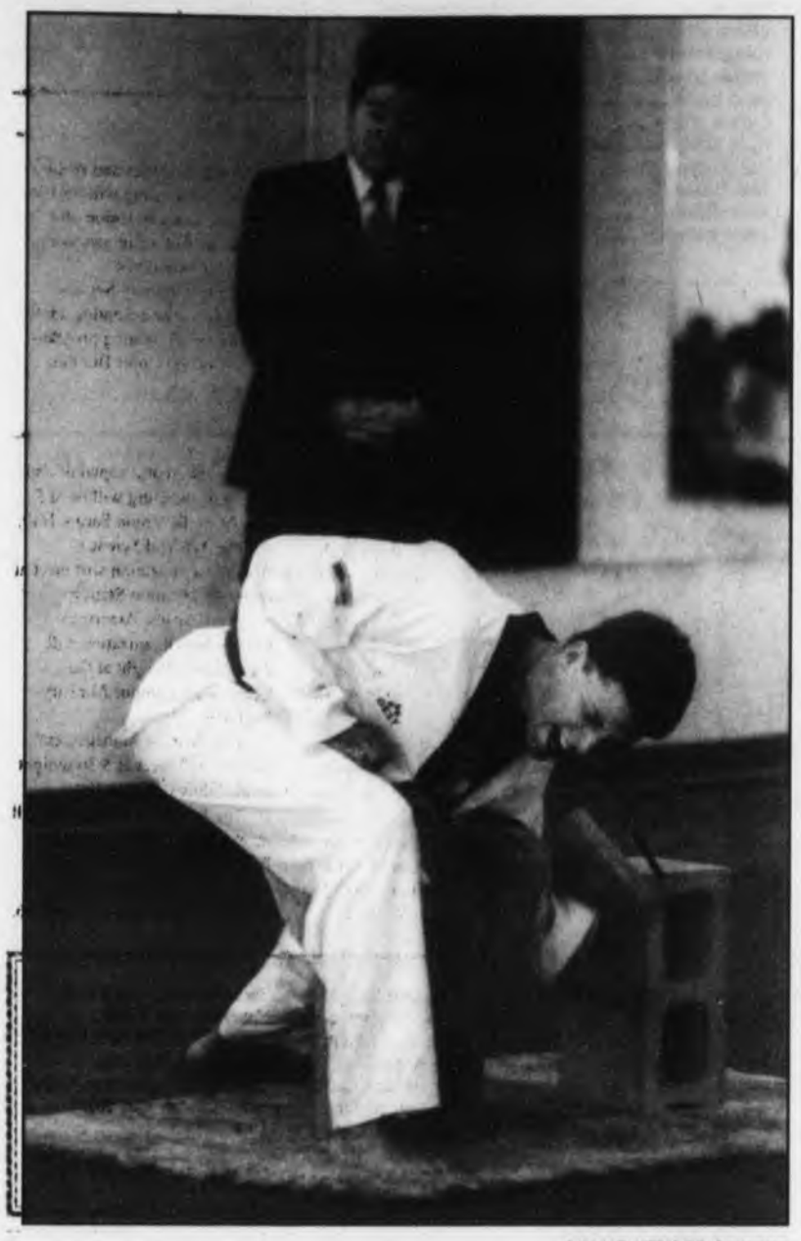


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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Robert Fujimura, a fifth-degree black belt, watches a student of the Manhattan Academy of Taekwondo break a piece of concrete during a demonstration Saturday at the grand opening of the academy.**

# TAEKWONDO

# MENTAL DISCIPLINE

## The philosophy behind the punches

**Cori Cornelison**
staff reporter

An international referee and national executive director of the United States Taekwondo Union was in Manhattan Saturday.

Robert Fujimura, a fifth-degree black belt, was at the the grand opening celebration at the Manhattan Academy of Taekwondo in Westloop.

According to the U.S. Taekwondo Fact Book, Taekwondo is a martial art that teaches people, regardless of age or sex, different techniques for defense and offense without the use of weapons.

Taekwondo was introduced to the United States in the 1950s from Korea.

Fujimura said prior to practicing Taekwondo, he studied Judo in the '60s.

He said he has been practicing Taekwondo for about 20 years.

"When I got involved with Taekwondo, it wasn't really to defend myself, but it was for the mental discipline and the beauty of it," he said.

People who practice Taekwondo have different reasons for beginning the sport, Fujimura said.

He said there are about 4.5 million people who do it for recreation and about 40,000 people are at the competitive level.

He said understanding philosophy is a big part in Taekwondo.

"If you're just learning punching that's not good enough, you have to learn philosophy also," Fujimura said.

According to the fact book, philosophy helps a person practice the art of self perfection and understand the virtue of human life.

Age plays a small factor in when someone should begin or end the sport, Fujimura said.

He said he knows a person who received her black belt at 89.

Fujimura has been involved with the USTU since 1988.

Prior to that, he was a referee in 1987 at the Pan-American games.

> **"When I got involved with Taekwondo, it wasn't really to defend myself, but it was for the mental discipline and the beauty of it."**
>
> ROBERT FUJIMURA
> NATIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE UNITED STATES TAEKWONDO UNION

Since his involvement with the USTU, Fujimura has been to the 1991 Pan-American games in Cuba and the Olympic games in Barcelona in 1992 as a representative of the USTU. Taekwondo will become an Olympic medal sport in 2000.

This year, he went to Argentina as the U.S. team leader for karate and executive director for the USTU.

He said he is preparing for the world championship, which will be in the Philippines the second week of November.

▶ ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

# Center to assist student athletes in academics

**■ Facility plans** in final stages of development

**Rich Pefley**
staff reporter

Groundbreaking is scheduled for a $1-million academic learning center at the Vanier Football Complex within the next few weeks.

"We are finishing the final stages of the plans," Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said.

"A contractor has been selected, and optimistically, we hope to break ground in early September," he said.

The 9,000-square-foot facility will be fully funded by private donations, Veryl Switzer, associate athletic director, said.

The center will be added to the north side of the football locker room at Vanier and will serve 285 to 310 student athletes, who are now served from five different locations on campus.

"Academics must come first," Switzer said.

"Some student athletes may put athletics first. We advise them on what their role is," he said.

"If they want to graduate, they will," Switzer said.

Although other students work, a regular job doesn't require the same energy level as competing in NCAA Division I athletics, Switzer said.

A student athlete must make a tremendous commitment to succeed both academically and athletically.

"In most cases, athletes must make the transition from being a star on their high-school team to taking a backseat role," Switzer said.

"They must also make the transition from high school to college academically," Switzer said.

Switzer said he has an optimistic goal of graduating 100 percent of the student athletes who come to K-State.

"The academic learning center is a continuation of growth and expansion of the athletic department, and we're excited about it," said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect.

Switzer said he had hoped the facility would be ready by the beginning of this academic year, but there were delays.

"The Board of Regents had to approve the project and there had to be an adjustment of space," Switzer said.

Rain also delayed the completion of other projects that had to be finished before another one could be undertaken.


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collegian
# Opinion

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## in our opinion

# City neighborhood struggles in a pointless fight

**The Ellises and their neighbors are fighting for an unattainable prize.**

Breta Bloomberg-Ellis and her neighbors have filed a lawsuit to prevent the Manhattan Public Library expansion from proceeding.

The Ellises and their neighbors are fighting for an unattainable prize.

The group filed the lawsuit to preserve its neighborhood and keep the historic J.A. Koller house in the neighborhood from being moved to make way for the library project.

The house has already been sold and moved from the neighborhood.

Whether an empty lot where the house once stood will be paved for a parking lot or not makes no difference.

The damage to the neighborhood has already been done.

The Koller house has been moved, and what is done with the empty lot has little bearing on the continued preservation of the neighborhood.

This lawsuit is only delaying the library construction from beginning.

Meanwhile, the community is losing.

The city has already designated $2.7 million for the project. That amount cannot be increased.

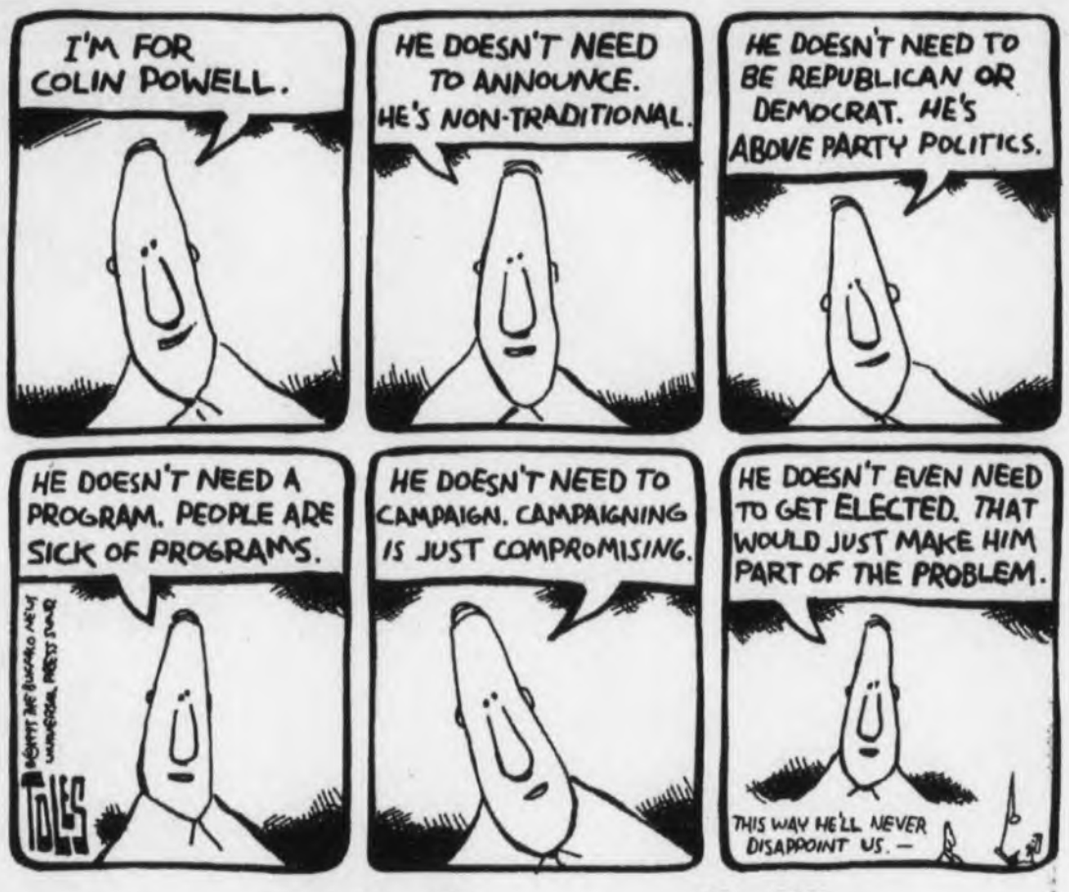
As time passes, inflation is slowly driving the price of construction up and reducing what the library will be able to do with its money.

The Ellises and their neighbors should be commended for their efforts to save the Koller house and preserve Manhattan history.

However, the present and future needs of the public in this case have overridden the need to preserve the past. These efforts could be directed elsewhere.

An end to this lawsuit would be in the best interest to all parties involved. Prolonging the case will only mean more loses for all involved.

## toles




# America *leans* right

**Many people died when the bomb destroyed the Oklahoma City Federal Building, and that's very bad. The consequences of the explosion, however, may have farther-reaching, subtle consequences that turn out to be even worse in the long term.**

Two things are happening in the wake of the explosion. First, the entire elected government has put a major push on the Anti-Terrorism Bill. Second, membership in right-wing paramilitary groups has increased dramatically.

This latter fact can be partly explained away as the result of a whole bunch of adolescent (and adolescent-minded) right-wing gun freaks, who were bound to get excited by any big explosion.

But I think it goes deeper than this. I think that the increased backing of militia-type groups is a reaction to a disturbing trend in public policy, a trend that is made much worse by the Anti-Terrorism Bill.

This bill, in my opinion, seriously infringes on rights guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, by granting expanded wire-tap and search-and-seizure powers to the FBI for any investigation of terrorist activity.


COLUMN
JASON HAMILTON

I'm not the only one who thinks this, either. The bill was actually going into committee a few days *before* the bombing, and Congress members in both parties were about to change it to make it more constitutional.

Days later, however, when the explosion was on every news program in the country, these changes were forgotten.

I know several people who think, "Screw the Bill of Rights! The FBI should have all the power it needs to keep us safe from terrorism!"

I, however, am unwilling to trust random elected officials to come up with an appropriate definition of terrorism.

One day this summer, for several hours the bill defined terrorism as *any crime involving the use of a handgun*.

This would make shooting at squirrels in your backyard (if you live within city limits) a terroristic activity, and you could be arrested and imprisoned more or less indefinitely without a warrant.

I think it is ironic, but not surprising, that the government is taking this approach. After all, it is exactly these reductions in personal freedom that the militia groups are partly reacting against. In this respect, the militia groups and I are in agreement.

After all, one of the problems with giving the government and police forces more power is that you never know when a majority (misguided and well intentioned or not) will decide to make *your* thing illegal, whether it's handguns, alcohol, cigarettes, God or modern Russian literature.

Or, to put it another way, it is dangerous to infringe on the Bill of Rights because it is the last insurance you have against being harassed by the government for being who you are.

On the other hand, I agree with the government's main concern: We simply cannot have people running around blowing up other people.

But the government and the militia groups are feeding off each other's reactions, responding with fear, anger and an unhealthy move to the right.

> **"We simply cannot have people running around blowing up other people."**

As a country, we've had our right-hand turn signal blinking furiously since Reagan took office. Our constitutional rights have already taken a beating from the war on drugs. This terrorism fiasco is taking us that much closer to exiting off the mainstream freeway.

For most people, this won't be a big deal in the short term.

But, when granting government and police forces more and more power over your life, you are not only putting your trust in the government of today. These same powers will be trusted by whoever happens to be in power in 20 years. Are you sure you trust them?

**Jason Hamilton is a senior in psychology and English.**

# U.S. coddles evil regimes

Ever since I was very young I was exposed to propaganda about the United States. It wasn't my parent's fault, it was society as a whole.

I was taught that America was the land of the free, the good guys, the center of democracy that all other nations strived to be like. I believed that the Constitution provided us all with a fair system of government that allowed anyone with talent to be the best that they could be. I also believed that we were a beacon of light, drawing all good countries toward the freedom and equality that existed here.

I bought into this line crap so heavily that I was pleased to learn that, directly after my initial training in the United States Army, I would be sent to the Persian Gulf to battle Iraq in what has been called Operation Desert Storm. I went into battle on the front lines, knowing that an estimated 90 percent of my engineer company was expected to be casualties. All I could think of was what an honor it was to serve my country.


COLUMN
LACH FRANQUEMONT

I started to wake up after the 100 hours of battle were over. We hadn't been killed because many Iraqis surrendered. Still, there were many signs of what was wrong with the whole concept of war. I don't know what did it, but the fog from years of brainwashing started to clear.

Now I see the United States for what it really is: an evil empire that controls countries in a many devious ways. The only thing of importance is money.

To hell with the values expressed in the Declaration of Independence. The quality of life for the average person in this country means little to the business interest that really control things and as for the people in other countries, they mean less than zero.

Any policy decision they make can be sold to a public that goes through life with their eyes closed to the reality of the world.

One of the best cases of this is the United States's support of dictators. According to the Defense Information Institute, $70 billion went to 50 dictators worldwide during the 1980's. The 1990s has seen no decrease in this amount even though the cold war is over.

"Why?" you might ask. Well, the reason is very simple. The business interests have discovered that a dictator friendly to U.S. corporations is much better for business than a properly elected government. You see, governments elected by the people have a bad habit of wanting to increase the people's standard of living at the expense of the corporate profit margins.

This has been the way the United States has operated in Central and South America for a while. Although there are many cases of this, the worst has to be El Salvador. The DII reports that during the civil war there the United States provided over $1.7 billion in military aid to the dictatorial regime responsible for numerous human rights abuses and murders. One former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White (1978-81) said, "It is our toleration of military abuses that is in good part the reason for the reign of terror that has been inflicted on El Salvador over the last decade."

Perhaps the worst human rights abusers in the world is a U.S. ally located on the other side of the globe. A State Department report said that Indonesia has killed 200,000 East Timorese since 1975. This genocide has gone relatively unnoticed by the people in this country even though this year's State Department report says there has been no lessening in the level of killing and human rights abuses. The DII reports that over the last 10 years $1.6 billion in military aid has gone to Indonesia.

In 1991 Allen Nairn, a reporter for the New Yorker, was brutally beaten while covering a funeral in East Timor. Many East Timorese died on all sides of him.

Back in this country, when he asked the State Department why nothing was done about Indonesia they told him that East Timor was not important. What was important was the American business interest in the region.

This summer, Indonesia received the tacit go ahead from the U.S. when military aid was once again approved for them. In the Foreign Aid Appropriations bill HR 1060 $600,000 in military aid was given to Indonesia.

The East Timor Action Network reports that the bill's sponsor, U.S. Rep. Sonny Callahan, R-Ala., has plants in his district that are already contracted to make the motors for Indonesian helicopters.

Another major proponent of the bill, U.S. Rep. Robert Livingston, R-La., received significant campaign finance from mining companies with interest in Indonesia. Although several U.S. Representatives, including U.S. Rep. Nita Lowery, D-N.Y., made valiant tries to get the Indonesian aid dropped, big business won out in the end.

I didn't think I went to the Persian Gulf for oil but to defeat a dictator who was committing atrocities. It's becoming ever more clear, however, that United States policy makers only care about these things when money is involved. Not only is the U.S. not the defender of freedom and democracy, it might be just the opposite.

**Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ ANTI-JACOBS

Editor,

Kevyn Jacobs is very sadly mistaken in his terming of abortion as "the good kill." Abortion is neither good nor therapeutic in any sense of the word. "Thou shall not kill" is not a qualified statement in the eyes of God. You don't have to be a Christian, or even religious, to understand common sense. Common sense will tell you that to deny a future is the gravest of evil.

Abortion is bad for all parties involved. The mother, the child and society are affected by abortion.

First of all, abortion is bad for the mother. Yes, I said mother. Aborting a child does not make you any less of a mother than carrying a child to term. A mother who aborts will never have the chance to hold her child in her arms or see it graduate from high school. She will be faced with the guilt over the life which she terminated. She will forever mark her due date with sorrow. Women many times feel suicidal, even incapable of love, after abortions. Is abortion good for women?

Abortion is not good for the child for obvious reasons; the child dies. This child will never have the chance to laugh, to love, to have a first kiss or even graduate from college. How blessed we are at K-State that we have been given these opportunities and how sad for those who have not.

Abortion is not good for society. When we abort, we have no idea of the potential of that child's life. A mother may be aborting one of society's great peacekeepers, poets, scientists or journalists. As a direct result of abortion, we may have lost cures for AIDS and cancers. We don't know the potential of a life and since we don't know, we have no right to destroy it.

Mr. Jacobs says that he does not believe in abortions as a means of birth control. Ninety-four percent of abortions are done for reasons other than rape, incest or to save the life of the mother.

In conclusion, Mr. Jacobs states that he doesn't see himself as anything but an animal. How sad it must be to feel you have no more worth than the food on your plate.

Jennifer Talkington
sophomore in audiology and speech pathology
President of KSU Students for the Right to Life

### ▶ JACOBS KUDOS

Editor,

My appreciation and thanks to Kevyn Jacobs for his column on Monday! I applaud his bravery for writing such a column in conservative Kansas. While I am sure he upset many people, I am very glad he had the guts to do it.

Kevyn makes a wonderful point. People must make choices in their lives, some of them incredibly difficult ones. Abortion is no different. It is a woman's fundamental right to have control over her body and her life, as well as to decide on her own how she feels about abortion.

Granted, the choice one person makes may not be right for another, while someone else may disagree completely. But the beauty of living in this country is that we are able to make these difficult choices ourselves; no one tells us what we can or can't do. Every woman has and deserves the right to consider abortion, and then choose or decide not to choose on her own.

Lisa Pole
senior in nuclear engineering

### ▶ SGA MONEY MATTERS

Editor,

I am responding to the editorial entitled "Mismanaged Money" by Ben Clouse. I find it very interesting that the former SGA Treasurer would disagree with funding the Student Senate retreat, especially when last year was one of the highest-spending Senates on record. Mr. Clouse begins his argument by belittling newly-elected senators for lavishly spending money on an SGA retreat. I am glad to inform Mr. Clouse and the entire student body that every participant will be paying $10 to attend the retreat and that this year's retreat will cost less than the previous year. When you compare spending $2,181.04 last year to spending $1,792.50 this year, you will find that $388.54 will be saved in the process. Also, the allocation bill has not been adopted yet by Senate. This means senators and cabinet members may have to pay more than $10 to attend the retreat. I would encourage the entire student body to attend the Thursday night meeting to see how this financial matter is being dealt with.

Another disturbing statement was made concerning Student Body President Jeff Peterson. The president has no control over what happens on the Senate floor or what we allocate funds to, except by his veto power. There is no reason to pull the student body president into this financial matter. The legislative and executive branches are two separate entities. It is sad to see that sour grapes still exist over the student body presidential race. I will not tolerate the "us" and "them" mentality on Senate or in its affairs. It is unfair to the campus and to the students who are involved. Hopefully, people will keep this in mind for the future.

John Potter
junior in business
Student Senate Chair

## K-STATE CALENDAR

- The Cavani String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $8.10 for students.
- Sculpture by Mo Neal will be on display in the K-State Union Art Gallery Aug. 28-Sept. 15.
- UPC Issues and Ideas will sponsor a Meet You Student Leaders and K-State Administrators question and answer session at noon on Tuesday in the Union Courtyard.
- Bill Graber, comedian, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station.

## K-STATE SCHOLARSHIP BRIEFS

Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry, is the 1995 recipient of the Olin Petefish Award in the Basic Sciences. The award carries a $10,000 stipend.

Tristan Scott, senior in anthropology, was recognized for his participation in the 1995 KSU Foundation Telefund. Scott received a Parents Telefund Scholarship.



**▶ Shortly after** recording a message on their telephone voice mail, Carlstrom and Fisher get a laugh out of hearing their recorded voices on the phone.



**Having a full class load,** Fisher has to make her way through campus five days a week.



**Karen Carlstrom (left),** freshman in elementary education, shares a laugh with Michele Fisher (right), freshman in pre-med, after a meal at Derby Dining Center. Never having met before coming to K-State, Carlstrom and Fisher have adjusted to life as roommates.

# When everything is new

**Whether it's adjusting to living with someone, learning where the Union is or discovering the freedom of classes without attendance policies, a person's freshman year is a time of change. We followed two freshmen throughout the first week of classes and learned how they adjusted to college life and their perceptions of K-State.**

Imagine being thrown into a new environment, living with a total stranger and having a pipe leak all over your residence hall room.

This scenario became a reality for freshmen Karen Carlstrom and Michele Fisher when they arrived in Manhattan to live in Moore Hall.

"The pipe was leaking, so they folded her (Fisher's) bed and put it on top of my bed when they fixed it," Carlstrom, freshman in elementary education, said. "Now, it's leaking again, so they'll probably have to come in and destroy our room again."

Fisher, freshman in in pre-medicine, said she and Carlstrom, who didn't know each other before they moved in together, get along well with each other.

"I didn't know my roommate, but it worked out great," Fisher said. "I think we're about the only ones that it's worked out great for, though."

Finding their classes was one of the things the two did Aug. 20 before classes started.

Fisher said a tour of campus enabled her to find her classes on the first day without a problem, but Carlstrom said she still had a little trouble.

"I felt really stupid. I had to ask where my first hall was," Carlstrom said. "Michele and I went to find our classes Sunday, but I still got turned around."

After attending her first round of classes, Fisher said she had expected them to be larger.

"I was really surprised," she said. "I thought that it would be different than my high school classes, but I had comparatively small and not large lecture classes.

"The big lecture class I did have was kind of more of what I was expecting. We got out in 20 minutes because the professor wasn't there, and I liked that better than high school."

Carlstrom said it will take some time for her to adjust to the big lecture classes.

"My recitation classes were really small, and my expository writing class was small, but my other classes were big," she said. "It's going to take some getting used to. My high school classes were small and pretty personal."

After she ran into a girl from her summer orientation group, Carlstrom said she was happy to see a familiar face in her classes.

"I met a girl from Wichita who I had met in orientation in one of my classes," she said. "She has the exact same schedule I have, so we plan to go to some of our classes together."

Figuring out the hours of operation for the Derby Food Center was another challenge the two had to overcome.

"Derby's OK. I had heard horror stories, but it's not as bad as those. I haven't figured out the different lines yet, though," Fisher said. "One said ham and pineapple pizza, but there was plain cheese pizza, so we were disappointed that we didn't go in that line.

"They also need to advertise their hours more."

Carlstrom said she agreed.

"We asked our R.A., and she helped us out with the times, so we made it, but I still worry that I'll miss a meal," Carlstrom said. "I'm still not exactly sure about the times."

After the first two days of class, Carlstrom said she was still trying to orient herself to K-State life.

"I'm a little overwhelmed," she said. "It's a new situation, and I don't feel organized and comfortable with everything yet."

Parking her car in Lot B-2 was something Fisher said she was trying to get used to.

"It's pretty far out there," she said. "I'm parking my car and walking everywhere — unless I have to go to Wal-Mart or the mall."

Fisher said she knows where Wal-Mart, Dillons, the mall and Blockbuster Video are, but said she still hasn't been many places in Manhattan.

"I haven't been to Tuttle Creek yet," she said. "I want to go there."

Exploring Aggieville is something Carlstrom said she wants to do.

"I'd like to see more of Aggieville," she said. "I've been to Varney's, Hardees and TCBY, but I'd like to see more and see what's down there."

On her third day of classes, Carlstrom said she was able to explore her surroundings on campus better because she didn't have her head in a map.

"I didn't get lost," she said. "Instead of picking a piece of paper out to see where I needed to go, I wrote my halls and room numbers on the back of my hand. It was a lot easier to get there, and I found some short cuts."

Carlstrom said she didn't find herself in any barricaded dead ends, because she followed the crowd through the campus construction,

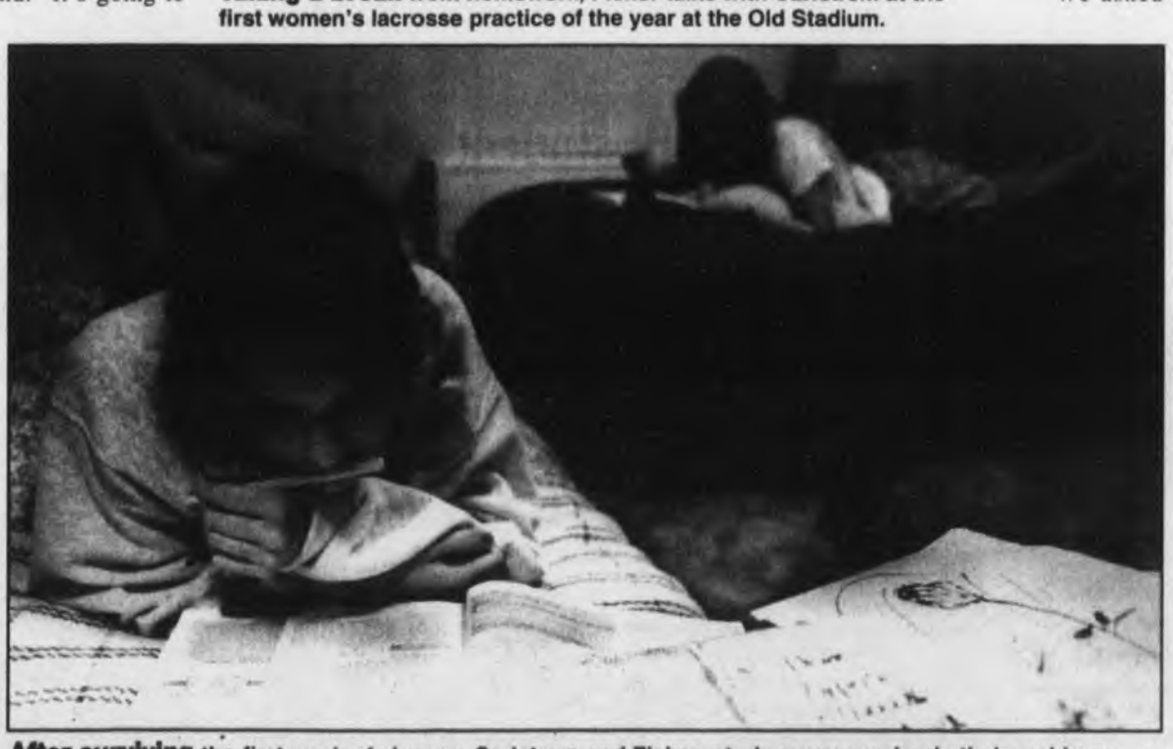
"It's kind of a pain," she said. "I have to go the long way to a lot of my classes, but I've just been following the crowd through the congested areas by Lafene and the construction."

Fisher said she was able to get to know more people in her Spanish class the second time she attended it.

Page 10



**Taking a break** from homework, Fisher talks with Carlstrom at the first women's lacrosse practice of the year at the Old Stadium.



**After surviving** the first week of classes, Carlstrom and Fisher study every evening in their residence hall room to stay on top of class work.

photos by Steve Hebert

story by Trina Holmes

collegian Sports

**THIS WEEK**

Several of Coach Bill Snyder's assistants have moved on to other coaching jobs. Tomorrow's Collegian will show you where they are now.

**INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING**

Intramural managers must attend today's managers meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. For more information, or questions, call Brian at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, at 532-6951.

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Cleveland 9, Toronto 1
Kansas City 4, New York Yankees 3
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 5
Minnesota 4, Texas 3

**National League**
Chicago 7, Atlanta 5
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2
Florida 6, Houston 4
Colorado 6, Pittsburgh 3

## Chiefs unlikely to see success

As many of you know, there happen to be a lot of Kansas City Chiefs fans in this part of the country.

COLUMN



SHANE MCCORMICK

I am not one of them. My loyalty goes to the big D in Irving, Texas. But since I live in Kansas, I am basically force fed Chiefs games on Sunday.

Last year watching the Chiefs was much like watching a roller coaster ride. At times, the Chiefs looked like Super Bowl contenders. This type of play was seen in a 24-17 defeat of the the San Francisco 49ers.

But at other times, the Chiefs looked like they couldn't contend for a Bud Bowl, much less a Super Bowl. This type of play was seen in a 16-0 defeat by the pathetic Los Angeles Rams in the friendly confines of Arrowhead Stadium.

This year, the Chiefs will have to play the season without Hall of Famer-to-be, Joe Montana. This seems to be a big concern for many people in the Kansas City area.

I feel the absence of Montana is a blessing in disguise. Although Montana was probably the best quarterback to play the game, he was past his prime. Montana was no longer able to throw the long ball as well as he used to.

This hurt the Chiefs offense. The Chiefs were only able to rely on short slant patterns across the middle with Montana throwing. The Chiefs rarely use the long ball against opponents. There was no threat of the Chiefs using a play action fake and going long for a pass completion.

In steps Steve Bono. Bono has a much stronger arm than Montana, and he is already very familiar with the West Coast offense from his days as a 49er. Plus, Chief fans will not have to hold their breath when a pass rush is coming towards the quarterback. Unlike Montana, Bono will be able to take a hit without having to go out of the game.

But if Bono does go down to injury, then Chief fans should not bother turning on the television on Sundays. Bono's backups are Rich Gannon, Matt Blundin and Steve Stenstrom.

Gannon is a journeyman who has had little success wherever he has been. Blundin couldn't even succeed in the minor league of football, known as the World League. Stenstrom is an unproven rookie.

The Chiefs would do just as well with Barney as their backup quarterback.

The Chiefs finished their last season at 9-7. If Chief fans think that it will be possible to return to that record, they are dreaming. The best you can hope for out of the Chumps, I mean Chiefs, is a 8-8 record.

Here are 10 reasons why I think the Chiefs have a slim possibility of obtaining a 8-8 record:

10. More bandages. If Neil Smith can convince everyone on the team to wear them, it will increase self-image, thus create better play.

9. The Chiefs landed former New York Jets defensive backs James Hasty and Brian Washington. The Jets ranked 22nd in the league in defense last year. Of course it makes perfect sense to seek out players from their defense.

8. The Chiefs get to play against seven teams that last year had a combined record of 26-54 (Seattle-twice, Denver-twice, Washington, Houston and Arizona). Surely they can pick up one more win somewhere else.

7. Maybe someone will show them this year how the West Coast offense is supposed to be run.

6. J. J. Smith will emerge to be one of the best running backs in Chiefs history. He came out of one of the best college football schools, right?

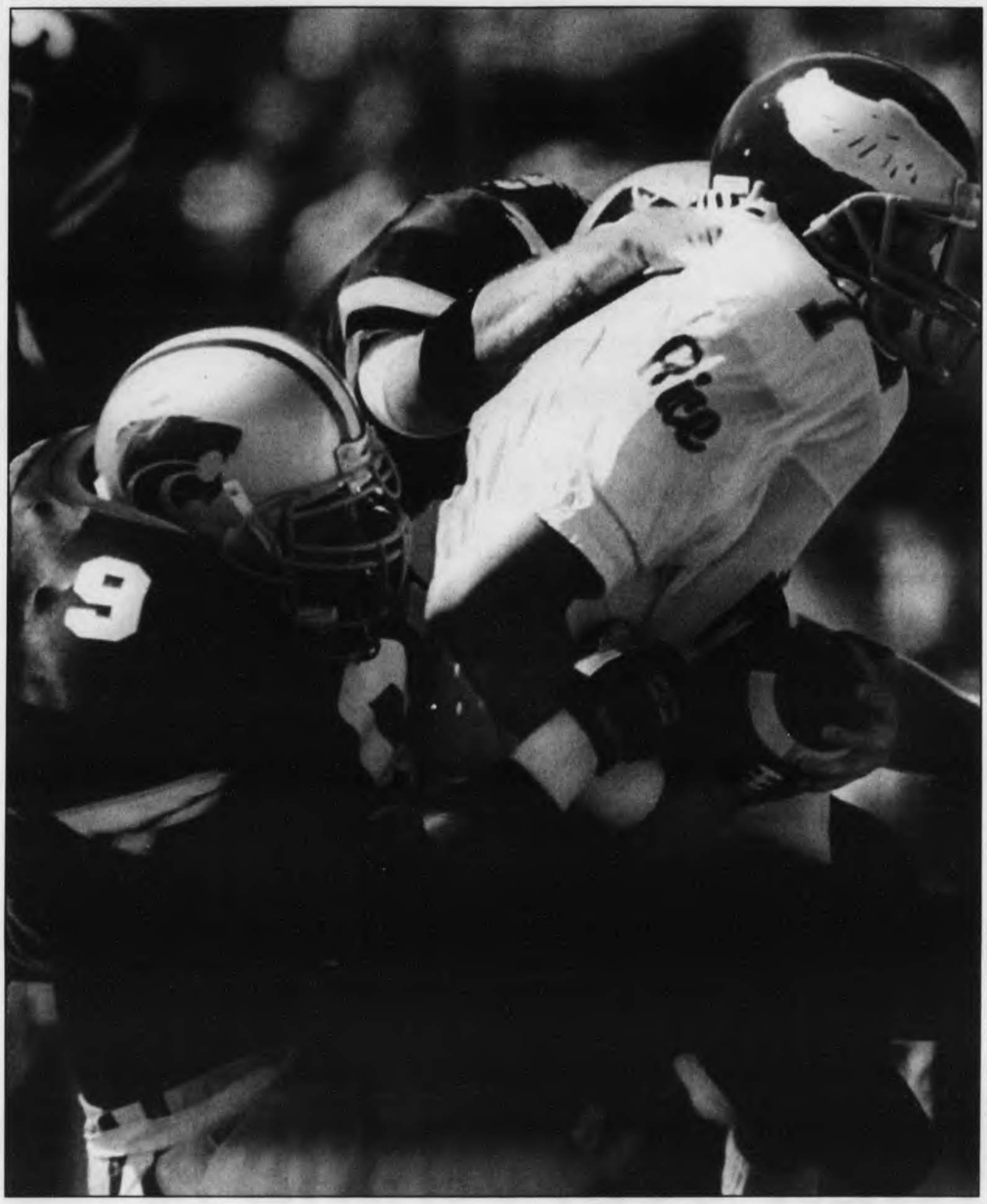
5. Last year, the Chiefs got a couple of touchdowns out of backup lineman Joe Valerio. Just think what could happen if they move him to wide receiver.

4. Maybe the Chiefs can lure Deion Sanders to Kansas City. Nah, probably not. He wouldn't play baseball for the minor league team in Kansas City, called the Royals.

3. The Chop. If Chiefs fans use it more often it will scare opponents right out of the stadium.

2. The Chiefs will finally have a quarterback this year that won't need a walker to get out on the field.

1. The Chiefs let safety Ronnie Lott go!



**Linebacker Percell Gaskins** records a sack against Rice last season. Gaskins is a candidate for the Butkus Award, given to the nation's top linebacker.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

## Athleticism to compensate for youth of linebackers

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

The 10 players who make up the K-State linebacking corps have combined for 246 tackles in their Wildcat careers.

But 244 of those stops have been made by Percell Gaskins and DeShawn Fogle, leaving two tackles between the other eight players.

Translation: The K-State linebackers, with the exception of Gaskins and Fogle, are young — really young. All of which could spell disaster for the Wildcats on defense.

But all parties are certain the new linebackers will be able to step in and make plays right away, starting Saturday in the season opener against Temple.

"Our linebackers lack experience with the younger guys in there," Gaskins said.

Gaskins said he still has a lot of confidence in the other players.

"They're just as talented and just as hungry," he said.

Joining Fogle and Gaskins in the starting lineup Saturday will be redshirt freshman Travis Ochs. Ochs entered the fall at the top of the depth charts after a solid performance in the spring game.

Redshirt Joe Bob Clements, freshman Mark Simoneau and junior college transfer Jabbar Williams are also expected to see action. But the play of Gaskins and Fogle will be key.

Gaskins, a senior, had 83 stops (fourth on the team) and five sacks (third on the squad) last season. The statistics prove he plays his best during the big games. In eight career games against Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas, Gaskins has 83 tackles, or 10.3 per game.

Gaskins has been tabbed for the second-straight year as a preseason candidate for the Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's best linebacker.

Fogle had 38 tackles, including 14 stops against Nebraska. Fogle missed the final three games of the regular season with a knee injury, but returned for the Aloha Bowl.

Gaskins is confident he and Fogle will step up and be among the elite in the conference and country.

"As far as athletic ability and skills, we have a couple of linebackers I rate as the top in the nation," he said.

Quickness and speed are the keys for linebackers, enabling them to get off at the snap to get a break on pass coverage or filling the gaps to stop the run.

Led by Gaskins, who runs 40 meters in 4.5 seconds, the linebackers all run below a 4.6, and all have pretty decent size.

With the Cats playing all of their games on turf, speed is important.

"Our defense is predicated on speed, and we have some guys that can really get off the ball," Gaskins said.

Gaskins also said the Cats are equally adept at stopping both the run and the pass — a trait that is needed in the balanced Big 8, where even Nebraska is starting to throw a little more.

"Our strength is we have no weaknesses," he said. "There is not much difference (from '94). We are a lot wiser and have a lot more confidence."

If the Cats want to improve on their third-rated Big 8 defense of a year ago, they'll surely need big seasons from Gaskins and Fogle, but the younger players will also need to make big contributions.

"We know we're going to be more athletic," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I think the thing we're lacking at that position is the experience we lost with Laird Veatch and Kirby Hocutt. Consequently, it's going to take time for them to mature into our program."

## Subcommittee meetings will benefit student athletes

COLUMN



DAN LEWERENZ

Here's your chance to run the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. No, not really. But it's probably as close as you'll ever get.

Today is the first of a series of open subcommittee meetings to discuss the early drafts of the University's NCAA Self-Study, the first step toward certification of the athletic department.

While the stated purpose of the self-study is departmental certification (what can be more boring?), this process may be the most comprehensive effort to improve campus life of student athletes ever undertaken at K-State.

The self-study, which will be completed early next year, is the most in-depth report available on the operations of the University and its athletes.

Everything from the construction of the new Academic Learning Center by the Vanier Football Complex to the hiring of K-State's first full-time female assistant athletic director has been evaluated on the basis of its benefit to student athletes.

In many respects, K-State is doing well. The subcommittee reports on Fiscal Integrity, Academic Integrity and Governance and Compliance make some important suggestions for improvement, but have found the school to be pretty clean.

But the Commitment to Equity report is not quite as clean. Numerous examples of unequal treatment are detailed, and steps for improvement are outlined.

There are significant differences in quality between the men's and women's basketball media guides, due primarily to the difference in the funding each receives.

Volleyball and women's basketball are forced to cope with substandard practice equipment, the volleyball team uses poor locker room facilities, and women's tennis has been dipped into its scholarship funds to make up for poor equipment.

The good news is that these problems are being addressed — that they are even being considered.

It hasn't been long since a university was doing well just offering women varsity opportunities.

As complete as this report seems, it can't have caught everything. That's where you come in.

Participation of students, faculty and members of the community is essential for any real improvement to take place. And while asking a pointed question or offering a good suggestion may not land you Athletic Director Max Urick's job, it could help him and the rest of the department do their job more efficiently.

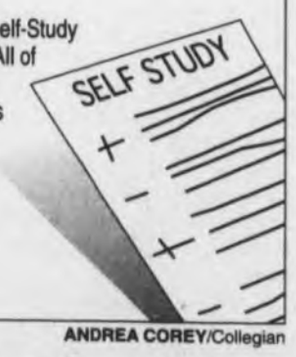
Athletics is a big business. Millions of dollars pour into this and other universities every year just so that we can see basketball, golf and rowing and such at a competitive level. But the students are at the heart of the matter.

This self-study is about the students. That's who you'll help most by coming to the meetings.

### NCAA self-study

A series of open meetings regarding the NCAA Self-Study subcommittee reports at K-State have been set. All of the meetings will be held from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in room 212 of the K-State Union. Subcommittee topics and meeting dates are as follows:

- **Governance and Compliance, today**
- **Academic Integrity, Wednesday, Aug. 30.**
- **Fiscal Integrity, Thursday, Aug. 31.**
- **Commitment to Equity, Friday, Sept. 1.**




Source: K-State Wildcats Sports Information

ANDREA COREY/Collegian

**SEND US YOUR POETRY**

**The Collegian is accepting poetry submissions for the Diversions page. Drop by or mail your poetry to Collegian Poetry section, Kedzie 116, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.**



**FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**

**Union Program Council is selling tickets for Family Weekend Comedy Night, which will be at 7 p.m., Sept. 30. The event will feature the satirical wit of Buzz Sutherland and Mark Nizer. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office and the K-State Student Union, for $6 per person.**

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

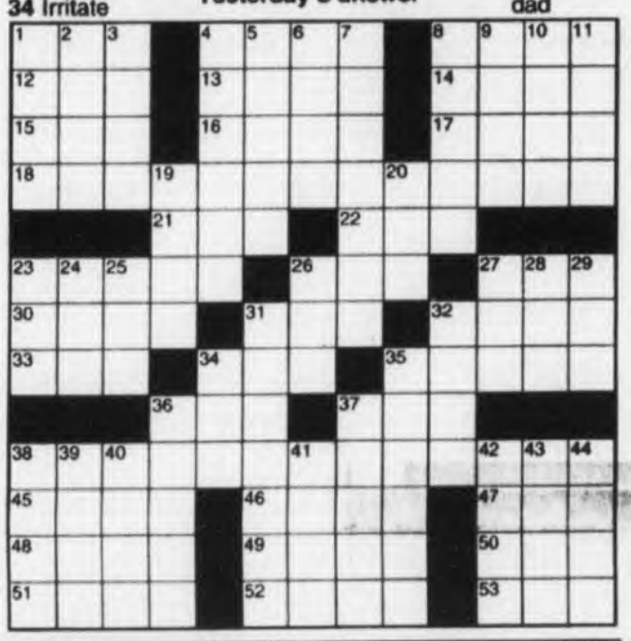
**ACROSS**
1 That girl
4 Legs, slangily
8 Hot dog holder
12 Powell costar
13 One of the Baldwin brothers
14 Pennsylvania port
15 White House nickname
16 Hindu hero
17 "Champagne Tony" of golf
18 They get stuck in the corner
21 Candle count
22 Whammy
23 Scoundrel
26 "Monkey suit"
27 Terry-cloth marking
30 Affectation
31 Party bowlful
32 Commanded
33 Pump up the volume
34 Irritate
35 November stone
36 Perch
37 Personal question
38 Postal worker
45 Rue the run
46 "M*A*S*H" star
47 Chap
48 Loafer, e.g.
49 Poolroom arsenal
50 Mansmouse link
51 Opening course, often
52 Hart's cohost
53 Jimmy's successor

**DOWN**
1 Rejoinder to a masher
2 Bum
3 Potato features
4 Sale site
5 Saw
6 Jerry Herman musical
7 Car wreck
8 Take ten
9 City near Provo
10 Hardly rigid
11 Calf-feederias?
19 Snatch
20 John Ritter's dad
23 Resort
24 — de plume
25 Cleo's slayer
26 Ducats, jocularly
27 W.W.II general Arnold
28 Rhoda's mom
29 Makes an utterance, slangily
31 Take away
32 Churlish sort
34 Compete
35 Beat
36 Precipitous
37 Tests the waters
38 Young woman
39 Singer's comeback?
40 Rodgers & Hart song, "— Swell"
41 Prof. Plum's game
42 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
43 Lead-in to dollars or Disney
44 Tatum's dad

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

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| R | A | W | E | R | | | K | E | Y | E | D | | | |
| A | T | H | A | N | D | | S | I | R | | | | | |
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| A | N | N | A | L | | S | T | Y | | Y | D | S | | |

**Yesterday's answer**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-17 CRYPTOQUIP

P M A R Z T C Z P S , C Z V B R H K N S A Z K T N E V V S L E V E H K L A B T R M M N.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** I CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY THAT CLINGY DRESS, BUT I'LL TRY IT ON FOR SIGHS.

**Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals H**

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson



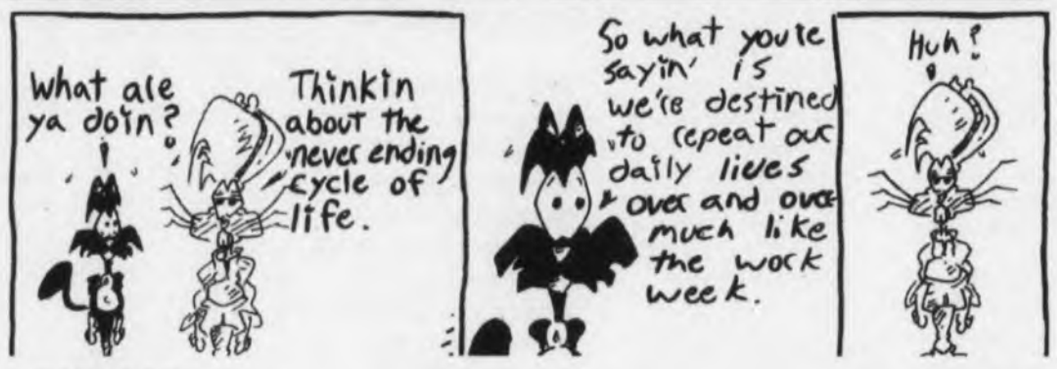

## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peek




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



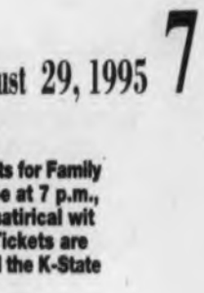

## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Handyman convinces columnist of Darwin's 'Missing Link' theory

COLUMN



NOLAN SCHRAMM

Perhaps the grossest abomination of humanity, threatening to wipe out the bank accounts of college students nationwide, is that of the species Biggus Landlordicus.

I remember the day I moved out of my first Manhattan apartment. It was a happy day. In fact, I was downright giddy.

I had spent the summer in St. Joseph, Mo., which, by the way, has some very interesting city politics.

Just last month, for example, a man representing the downtown business association threatened to erect a giant, inflatable gorilla if the mayor reneged on his campaign promise to remove 123 parking meters from the city streets.

Faced with the prospects of driving to work on Frederick Avenue everyday under the shadow of a towering, ominous-looking, inflated gorilla, I was looking forward to fee payment.

So I came back to Manhattan, to find that my apartment was a mess, and that I had to be out of the place in two days.

Aware that I would have to forge some kind of cooperative cleaning alliance with my roommate, I decided to start with the basics.

I somehow succeeded in motivating him to use the vacuum cleaner, but I doubt I will be able to remember how I did it.

He looked at the machine, obviously dumbfounded.

"You clean with it," I said, helpfully. He looked as if he wanted to hit me.

And then there was the fridge. Its electrical plug was frayed and worn, and if you touched the handle while standing naked in a pool of water, you'd have 120 volts running through your body at mind-boggling speeds.

My roommate discovered this one day when he decided, for some reason, to get a cold beer immediately after his shower.

Mercifully, he lost only temporary control of all his bodily functions and forgot who he was for half an hour. After that, he was fine.

We called the slumlord and demanded he fix it so it would produce this sensation every time someone touched it.

He sent the handyman.

After talking to this self-certified electrician for eight seconds, my roommate and I silently agreed that this man could bring our modified-dream-refrigerator plan to its fruition.

He was a tall man, predisposed to stare with a goofy smile on his face. However, we still didn't want to leave him alone with all of our electrical appliances, and we each had to go to class.

I was the first to return and see the plug. It was a huge, plastic plug, the kind you see on window-unit air conditioners. I nodded my head in satisfaction.

In curiosity, I began reeling up the wire attached to that plug. I found the big, new wire was nothing but an extension cord, with the old, frayed black cord of the refrigerator plugged into it.

The handyman was indeed an asshole. And the landlord pays him for it. Most pathetically, I paid the landlord for it.

Such is the baneful existence of a college student.

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APPLICATION INFORMATION AND JOB DESCRIPTION ARE AVAILABLE IN THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR, K-STATE STUDENT UNION.
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 AT 4:00PM

▶ POETRY READING



Bill Kraal

# Inspiration comes from pain in life

## ■ Poet writes book about daughter's disease

**Russell Fortmeyer**
contributing writer

The poet Lucia Cordell Getsi taps the events that have touched deeply in her life.

Getsi, a professor of English and comparative literature at Illinois State University, hails from Bloomington, Ill.

She read from her poetry collection Monday evening to a crowd of listeners in Union 212. The event was part of the fall 1995 readings sponsored by the K-State Department of English.

Getsi's truly American, if not somewhat specifically Midwest experiences, encompass her father's bout with heart problems, musings of womanhood and, most importantly, her daughter's struggle with a rare, debilitating disease.

"You gather those experiences, but you don't know what you'll use them for," Getsi said.

Getsi said because she is from the South, many of her poems inadvertently include stories.

Her newest book of poetry, "Intensive Care," concerns her daughter's affliction of Guillan-Barre Syndrome and near-death experience through Getsi's poetical perspective.

In poems such as "Singing the Night Through," Getsi engagingly recounts staying nights in the hospital at her daughter's bed singing to her, "She's with you, keep singing".

In "Body Lyric," Getsi horrifically describes how Guillan-Barre affects the body:

"Pain in the bones like tuning forks/You are metabolizing cell by cell into spirit."

Her daughter, Manom, had the rare auto-immune response disease from December 1985 through July 1986.

Manom survived Guillan-Barre Syndrome, though the experience has forever changed her life.

Getsi did not begin writing the "Intensive Care" poems until after her daughter had been moved to a rehabilitation center.

"I was glad I was a poet before this happened," Getsi said.

"I wouldn't have been able to do it."

It wasn't until after her daughter recovered that Getsi had time to write.

She credits poetry for saving her.

Getsi's book, "Intensive Care," won the Capricorn Prize for Poetry.

She was recently named 1994 Illinois Author of the Year and 1994 Illinois State University Outstanding Researcher.

She has published five volumes of poetry and translations and has been published in more than 50 journals.

Some of her poems deal with midwestern Illinois.

Her poem "Woman Hanging From Light Pole, Illinois Route 136" is a panoramic offering of plains-states life.

Distinct Midwestern imagery, appropriately similar to a description of Kansas, discusses the vastness of the horizons and the lack of a point of interest to attract your eye.

She concludes with the philosophical, albeit humorous, statement (speaking to the hanging woman): "You know what these farmer's know. To stay here you've got to be tied to something."

▶ CANCER RESEARCH

# Going the distance

## ■ K-State student, professor run in New York City marathon to raise money for leukemia patients

**Jeni Pruitt**
staff reporter

**Sweat and adrenaline might not save lives, but the efforts of two K-State marathon runners will help.**

Dan Fisher, assistant professor of accounting, and Nicole Nelson, sophomore in nutrition, are running for the lives of leukemia patients Mary Hammel and Loren Edgar.

"This is my first marathon, but I really haven't been thinking about running," Nelson said. "I've been concentrating on Loren. It's going to be hard, but there's so much personal drive for Loren that the adrenaline will keep me slowly going."

Nelson and Fisher plan to run in the New York City marathon in November as part of the Leukemia Society of America's Team in Training program.

Each year the program pairs runners and leukemia patients to raise money for research and help for the patients and their families. The money raised by Fisher and Nelson will go to the Kansas Leukemia Society for local use.

**Most of my friends, the people I'd ask for donations, aren't rich. Most people think it's all about running. I think its all about raising the money. I would like to thank anyone for even a small donation.**

NICOLE NELSON
SOPHOMORE IN NUTRITION

In 1960, leukemia patients had a 4-percent chance of survival. Today, they have a 73-percent chance. Much of that progress is due to the Leukemia Society's research, which is partly funded through the Team in Training program, Nelson said.

Nelson found out about the program after her brother Wayne suffered from leukemia.

"My older brother died of leukemia when he was 17," Nelson said. "The Leukemia Society accidentally sent my brother information asking him to be an honor patient for the program, so I called the society to ask them if I could run in his memory. I'll be running in the honor of Loren and in the memory of my brother Wayne."

For Fisher, joining the Team in Training program for the marathon was the motivation he needed to get in shape again.

"I have run seven marathons before, but that was 10 years ago," Fisher said. "Running then was for me. This time I'm running for a cause. It will probably be my slowest time, but definitely my best marathon."

Fisher and Hammel have raised $6,000, but they hope to raise $7,500 by November. Nelson has raised $1,500, but he needs to raise $3,000 in order to run the marathon for the society.

"I've had a lot of trouble because of my age — I'm 19," Nelson said. "Most of my friends, the people I'd ask for donations, aren't rich. Most people think it's all about running. I think its all about raising the money. I would like to thank anyone for even a small donation."

The Team in Training program began with a woman whose husband was stricken with leukemia. She began running between the hospital and home as a way to relieve stress. In honor of her husband, she ran a marathon using the event as a means of raising funds for leukemia research and raised more than $30,000.

Fisher and Nelson have kept in close contact with their honor patients.

Hammel, director of media services at K-State's College of Education and Fisher's honor patient, has been in remission from leukemia for three years following a bone marrow transplant in 1992.

"I had a person run for me two years ago, but I was too sick to go watch the marathon," Hammel said. "This time, Dann has asked me to go with him."

Nelson's honor patient, Edgar, is 7 years old and has had leukemia since he was 18 months old.

"The family invited me to his seventh birthday," Nelson said. "Cancer has been a reality all of his life. On his cake, his grandma drew a big syringe with an 'X' through it. The doctors think he is almost through with treatments."

To prepare for the marathon, Fisher has been running about 45 miles a week and hopes to be at 60 miles per week by November.

This also includes a long run each week of 20 miles.

Nelson has been running 35 miles per week, with a long run of 10 to 14 miles.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Nicole Nelson, sophomore in nutrition, runs down Denison Avenue while training for a marathon she will be running after she raises $3,000 for the Leukemia Society of America.**

## DONATIONS

▶ Anyone wishing to contribute to the campaign can mail a check specified in recognition of the efforts of Nelson or Fisher to the Leukemia Society of America, 6611 Easy Central, Suite C, Wichita, KS 67206

## U.S. leukemia statistics

- 48,000 people die each year from leukemia
- Leukemia is the No. 1 child killer
- In 1960, victims had only 4 percent chance of surviving leukemia
- In 1995, there is a 73 percent chance of survival
- 89,000 people will be diagnosed with leukemia this year.

Source: Leukemia Society of America — JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian


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Collegian

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**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
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**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**


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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

$150 GAME Pass for information leading to the return of Wildcat Sports Center sand volleyball rules sign. Call 539-7929.

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**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify- call **1-800-400-0209.**

COLLEGE CREDIT for Scuba Diving. Come by Aggie Dive Shop for details. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. 539-DIVE.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FOR THE finest selection in consignment clothing. Shop Second Look Consignment, 423 Lincoln, Wamego. (913)456-8150. New items added daily. Lots of brand name clothing and much more. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 7p.m, Sun 1p.m.- 5p.m.

**NAUI OR YMCA** SCUBA certifications. All classes taught on campus. Contact UFM 539-8763 for information and registration.

**NOTICE** Due to elimination of funding from the Student Activity Fee, the K-State Information Center (formerly ULearN) has been discontinued. An information line will reopen during the month of October which deals with questions of an academic and career nature. The date of activation will be announced in the *Collegian*. In the meantime, if your information request pertains to an academic question or a student service, please call the appropriate academic department or student service. If you are seeking assistance in locating a phone number, please call the campus operator. The number is 0 for an on-campus call or 532-6011 if you are calling from off campus. You may also call Southwestern Bell Directory Assistance at 1411. Thank you.

WANTED- STUDENT general admission football ticket. Will pay $100 or $60 plus student reserved seat. Call Brad at 537-8903.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% OFF.** Come to Mr. P's Party Outlet for details, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547

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020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

CALICO OVER-TIGER mixed female cat. Illegible phone number on pink/ yellow/ orange collar. Possibly (316)683-12??. Call Kistners Flowers 776-7044 or 776-7989.

FOUND ON Tuesday in Rec Center parking lot. Wrist watch call 762-2953 to identify.

FOUND: BICYCLE chain and lock (one piece), by West residence hall. Call Housing Maintenance at 532-6466 to identify and claim.

FOUND: CRUCIFIX found in Eisenhower Hall. Claim in room 208.

FOUND: PAIR of glasses- bi-focals, brown case, in Durland parking lot. Found Friday. Contact Elementary Education office at 532-5550.

FOUND: WEDDING band set in Denison Hall. Come to Room 107 Denison to describe and claim.

030

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

050

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

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ONE BLOCK campus, 1860 Anderson. Two-bedroom, one bath, all electric, central air, dishwasher, laundry. Water and trash paid, (913)632-2744.

OVERLOOKING UNIVERSITY, four-bedroom apartment. Call 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments. Available now. Very large two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th $450- 600. Microwave and dishwasher included. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhome available for August. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

CONGENIAL LANDLORD, two large bedroom, two bath town house. Next to campus off-street parking. $625. 776-2222.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer in unit. $995. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE, CLEAN two-bedroom. Utilities paid. No pets. Available now, 539-1975.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 504 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus, nicest in town $500. Phone, cable, comp line, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 1129 Claflin, 539-3541.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER and trash paid. Call (913)565-1091 to see or for an appointment.

115

### Rooms Available

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537-2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

120

### For Rent- Houses

A BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Close to campus, $750. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, fantastic house! Decks, large fenced yard, pets okay, call 587-1847.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house for rent. Close to campus, $840 per month. No pets. Call 776-4547 if interested.

NICE HOME across street from KSU three-bedroom plus large master bedroom, formal dining room, recreation room, two and one-half baths, $1000 per month, 1000 N. Manhattan, 537-1940.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, immaculate. Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Two blocks west of campus, 2042 College View. $750. 537-9425/ 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Lots of living space. Close to campus, park, Aggieville. $600. Call 537-9368 before 8a.m., after 5p.m

WALK TO class, two-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets. Off-street parking $520. Call now 539-3640.

125

### For Sale- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, garage, workshops, fenced yard, remodeling done, ceiling fans, 914 Colorado. $26,900. 537-3295 serious inquires only.

130

### For Rent- Mobile Homes

SMALL MOBILE home in the country with acreage for horses. 539-5778.

135

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

PAYING HIGH rent? Buy a used mobile home; roommates' rent goes toward your loan; profit by resale when graduating! See to appreciate this three-bedroom home. Excellent condition. 200 Redbud Estates. 537-0582.

WELCOME BACK Students! Why rent? Come see Countryside Homes selection of affordable new and used homes. Payments from $149.97. 539-2325.

145

### Roommate Wanted

$125 PER month plus one-third utilities. Basement of house, non-smoking. Close to campus; air conditioning and washer and dryer. Call Jeremy 587-0190.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $180 plus one-half utilities. Call Charity. 776-1780.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom near Aggieville. $225 month plus one-half utilities. 539-1464.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $235 monthly, 776-7298.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

NEED FEMALE roommate. Duplex within walking distance of campus. One-third utilities, one-third rent,. Contact (913)685-0508.

NEED ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom house one-half block from campus $200 plus utilities. Call 539-6286.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom house to share with three other girls. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, own room. $212/ month, one-forth utilities. 537-4529.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. $137.50 per month. A block from campus. Call 587-0837.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES, share four-bedroom farmhouse. Barn, pasture for horses, dogs, etc. $200- $275. 8-10p.m. 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a three-bedroom house, short walk to campus- $250 plus utilities. Call 776-5702 ask for Wes or Matt.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, as soon as possible, to live in very nice four-bedroom house. All utilities paid, furnished, deposit required. Call 537-4829. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share mobile home. Close to campus, lake. Washer/ dryer and own room, $145/ month plus utilities, 565-0037.

WALK TO class from all-furnished basements. Share washer/ dryer without meter. $150 each plus utilities. 539-3640.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

### Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

235

### Child Care

I HAVE openings for three kids 18 months to 5 years, during the day. Books, toys, fenced front yard. Good references. Experience with children. Anna 537-1029.

250

### Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

255

### Other Services

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

### Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

AMBITION NOT degree required. America's fastest growing long distance company seeks motivated students for the ideal part-time job. Immediate earning and excellent long-term income. For more information, call David at 776-0302.

**ATTENTION** DO you want to work in a fun, healthy, atmosphere and make great money too? $5- $8 an hour. Setting appointments for health club. Free membership while employed. Call Eric or Joe at 776-1654.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BODY & Paint person needed. No experience needed. Will train right person. 20- 30 hours a week. Professional restoration body shop. Jim 776-6920.

BRAMLAGE COLISEUM Job Opportunity. Looking for Concessions, Clean-up, Parking, Security, Ticket Takers and Ushers. Hours flexible, extra spending money. Apply in Bramlage Room 133.

CARLOS O'KELLY'S now hiring full and part-time kitchen help. Apply in person.

CHILD CARE in my home variable hours. Must be reliable, flexible, non-smoker with own transportation. 539-6142, evenings.

COMPUTER SUPPORT Personnel. Position available immediately. Recreational Services is looking for a student computer support person. Position is jointly responsible for managing existing hardware and software for the department, and assisting in the development of new programs and applications. Job description available in the administrative office, Recreation Complex. Send letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Peters Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506-5401. Applications must be received by Sept. 1.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIANS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time PC technicians. Requirements include the ability to troubleshoot PC hardware problems, proficiency with MS Windows use and configuration, and the ability to interact with clients in a professional manner. Preference given to those with Novell exprerience. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** to serve our increasing customer base. Networks Plus has an opening for a customer service representative. Requirements include knowledge of PCs and software and good organizational skills. Will train right person. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**DINING SERVICES POSITIONS-** KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking, service and custodial positions. Beginning pay $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and some weekend hours are available. We will work around your class schedule. You choose times you want to work. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 ( ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER part-time. Outstanding opportunity now exists for an early childhood educator to teach in a toddler classroom at the Flint Hills Job Corps Campus. We offer paid sick and vacation time and an environment where staff work as a cohesive unit. We are seeking a part-time Assistant Teacher to add to our well established teaching team. Their hours will be 7:50a.m.- 11:50p.m., Monday thru Friday. Qualified candidates will have a high school diploma or equivalent and some experience working with young children in group situations; formal training in the early childhood education field is preferred. Interested individuals should call Marsha Tannehill at 537-7222 ext. 104 for information. EOE M/F/V/D.

FULL AND part-time delivery drivers needed. 539-8888.

LONG JOHN Silvers is looking for helpful and friendly people. We have hours to match your schedule. Apply in person between 2 and 4 at 721 N. 3rd. EOE.

MCDONALD'S IS accepting applications for full or part-time employment. We offer hours ranging from 5a.m. to midnight that are flexible with your schedule. Pay is based on your experience and attitude. Apply at 815 N. 3rd or 1011 Westloop.

OFFICE WORK study position available in the Office of Student Activities and Services; 10-12 hours/ week, must be able to work lunch hour; secretarial work. Call 532-6541 for information or pick up application on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. Application deadline is 4p.m., Tuesday, August 29.

PAPER ROUTE substitute. Friday afternoons 1:30-3:30. Need car. 12 miles. $14. Call John 539-0816, email: comrade@ksu.ksu.edu

PART-TIME COOK positions. Evenings and weekends 5- 10p.m. Apply at Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball in Candlewood Shopping Center.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, Mon.- Fri. 9p.m.- 3p.m. Knowledge of quick books and quick pay. Fill out application at 1114 Laramie. 539-7065.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time sales representatives. Base salary guaranteed plus commission. Requirements include sales experience and strong verbal and written skills. Must be a motivated self-starter. Background in networking, PCs and software helpful. Will train right person. College degree or equivalent. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**SPRING BREAK '96-** Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of Data Entry Clerk from August 28 until September 8, 1995 at 4p.m. Starting salary is $1,332.30 per month, with several other benefits. Applicant must be a least 21 years of age, a high school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent. Applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Applicant must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. Successful applicants must have normal hearing ability (correctable) and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applicants must demonstrate a data entry ability of 5,190 characters per hour net. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Paulette Crabb (913)537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30p.m.

**TRAINER** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has an opening for a trainer. Requirements include knowledge in a variety of microcomputer applications and platforms. College degree and teaching certificate. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: ILLUSTRATOR in pen and ink. Write to me at P.O. Box 6266, Kansas City, KS 66106.

**WINDOWS PROGRAMMERS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full and part-time programmers. The successful candidate will have experience in C, Access, or Visual Basic, and 20 or more hours available per week. College degree or equivalent. College students nearing graduation encouraged to apply for part-time positions. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

### Wanted to Buy

KSU STUDENT season tickets. Please leave a message. 587-8385, ask for Dustin.

WANTED- STUDENT general admission football ticket. Will pay $100 or $60 plus student reserved seat. Call Brad at 537-8903.

410

### Items for Sale

286 PC system with printer $600; port CD player with accessories $100; Cerwin-Vega at 80's $350; Pioneer speakers $150; entertainment center wall unit $50. Call 537-4172.

CARPET: BLACK 9x6. Perfect for dorms. $50, Stacey, 587-1913.

COMPUTER LASER Printer, new Epson Action Laser 1500 puchased $699, will sell for $450. Call 537-4512. New- excellent buy.

DORM SIZE refrigerator, chest of drawers, electric guitar and amplifier, 776-3712 ask for Scott.

LARGE MICROWAVE $50. Stationary exercise bike $10. Taupe color couch, excellent condition $50. "II" style TV stand $15. Two large blue foot stools $40. Brown color couch, good condition $40, 539-3278.

THE BUDGET Shop grand opening date is Sept. 5, hours Tues.- Fri. 1p.m- 4p.m. Sat. 9a.m.- 1a.m., 730 Colorado. Shop here first for new apartment, dishes, household items.

WORLDS OF Fun single day passports for sale, $10 each (compared to $14 at the Union) 14 available. Call 539-8360.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND matching chair $35, Couch $25. Good condition, 539-3379.

FOR SALE: Love seat $60, two recliners $30 each- excellent condition. 539-7112.

FULL-SIZE MATTRESS set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, $165, Brass headboard $50, (913)379-9858.

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

TWO HERMAN Miller Eimes chairs, hanging light, pictures $100. 539-4979.

435

### Computers

386 PERSONAL Computer, 14-inch monitor, keyboard, mouse, DOS, Windows. $600 or best offer. 587-8684, leave message.

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office $99.95. HP 48GX $189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. (800)332-1100 ext. 5.

IBM XT clone monochrome monitor, dot matrix printer, modem, DOS and wordprocessing software. Portable desk complete with $200. Additional items 2400B modem, $20, monochrome monitor $30, dot matrix printer $40, color video card $20, 386 motherboard $50. Make an offer. 539-5522.

MUST SELL: Macintosh LC (8/105) with color RGB monitor (256 colors max) plus software!! Asking $1000 or best offer. Call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

SMITH CORONA Word Processor, nine months old, 16 line screen and 3.5-inch disk drive. 776-6389.

USED ELECTRONIC typewriters and word processors, large selection and guaranteed. Manhattan Pawn Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112.

445

### Music Instruments

MUST SELL PA. 1000 watt capable Rane 23 electronic crossover 100 watt per channel stereo power amp. Call (913)456-8605.

WASHBURN "BUD Light" Guitar $300 Kramer Focus Bass $125. Call Brad at 537-8903.

WELCOME TO the Music Co! Fine musical instruments and accessories. Put yourself in the company of the area's most discerning musicians. 523 South 17th Street (behind Bleachers) in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450

### Pets and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN kittens. 537-3974.

FOR SALE: male, neutered/ descented ferret. Very friendly. Comes with everything you could need. 539-4909.

460

### Stereo Equipment

SONY FIVE-DISC wheel CD Player. 539-6104 after 5:30p.m. Ask for Craig or leave message.

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

510

### Automobiles

'91 FORD Escort, five-speed, new tires, red, great condition, $4100 or best offer. 537-4756.

1973 CHEVY truck two-wheel drive, new transmission. (913)494-2157.

1973 DODGE Polara. Power steering, some rust, no back window, $300. Call 539-7890.

1986 BUICK Century T-type, four-door, automatic, power everything. Cool air conditioner. $2200 or best offer. Call 776-6783 after 7p.m.

1987 PORSCHE 924S Red, five-speed, power windows, air. Priced to sell. Call Ben at 539-2321.

1988 MAZDA 323, two door, four-speed. 72K, tint glass. New tires, new muffler. Asking $1950 or best offer (532-4094 or 776-0013).

MUST SELL in one week. 1979 Cutlass Supreme, 350, automatic, power everything. Moonroof and aluminum wheels. Gold color. See at 1850 Claflin. Call Dustin at 539-9128. Offer around $1100.

520

### Bicycles

18-INCH SPECIALIZED crossroads cruz, one year old, excellent condition, $200. 537-8320.

ONE MAN'S and one woman's bicycle. Very reasonable. 587-4131.

530

### Motorcycles

1992 HONDA CBR 600 F2 black/ purple, great shape, Yoshimura pipe and header, stage I kit, cover and matching helmet. $4500 or best offer. Call Brad at 537-8903.

HONDA CR250, 1992 Emig suspension. Excellent condition, extras. $2800 or best offer. 537-7844.

MOTORCYCLE LEATHER jacket. First year by Hein Gericke. Size 44 Thermoliner. Used only one season. Paid $371. Asking $320 or best offer. 565-0464, Alex.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

### Tour Package

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.


GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

# LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

set-back rules, Attorney Gary Ellis said. Ellis is Bloomberg-Ellis' husband.

Although zoning laws require any major or secondary structure in the block to be set back 25 feet from the street, exceptions are commonly made to such zoning laws, Steve Zilkie, city planner, said.

The library parking lot will be set back a little less than 25 feet from the street.

Bloomberg-Ellis said the distance between the church and the library should also be more than the 12 feet in the plans, but the city planner said the distance between the buildings was within zoning guidelines.

The expansion is on hold until the legal action has been settled, Atchison said. Construction on the project is at least one year behind schedule.

"The city commission has to vote to release the dollars," he said. "While there is a legal question pending, commissioners are not likely to make that decision."

Atchison said the delay might decrease the amount of new services the library will be able to provide once construction is completed.

"Every year that passes, our project will buy the community less," he said.

Estimates for the project were completed two years ago, and the estimate is locked. Even though materials might increase in price, there will be only $2.7 million available for the project, he said.

Atchison said the delays in construction have been very distressing.

While the legal action is pending, the library is fighting increasing space problems.

Five or six years ago, the library had to move its children's programs from the children's room to the public auditorium on the second floor.

"This community is a great community to be a librarian in because people use the library enthusiastically," Atchison said. "We have run out of space."

The most dramatic changes planned are for the Children's Room. Included in the expansion will be more room for programming and an area for showing productions on the first floor of the library.

The basic facility will also be expanded and improved.

American's With Disabilities Act and increased traffic have forced the library to take a closer look at how they can meet their patrons' more basic needs.

"We are woefully inadequate with our restrooms," Atchison said.

Other changes inside the building will include expansion of the automated offerings and more accessibility to the link to Farrell Library.

The library board is also discussing the addition of a public computer lab to allow better access to new forms of automated information.

Changes will also be made outside the building to improve convenience.

The increased size of the parking lot will be only one advantage for customers. The lot will also be redesigned to allow for a smoother flow of traffic, and a drive through book drop will be installed.

Anytime a project of this nature is carried out, the surrounding neighborhood is affected, Atchison said.

"We have sympathy for our neighbors," he said.

Atchison said he felt the library had done its job in proposing and planning the project.

"It will put us in a good position to fill our commitment to the community," he said. "We're very anxious to see this project move ahead."

Ron Fehr, acting city manager, said no hearing date had been set.

"We do anticipate at least a hearing date or something within the next month," Fehr said.

In the meantime, Bloomberg-Ellis said she is taking one day at a time.

"Unless you live in the area that's affected, it's hard to understand what we're doing," she said.

She said the Preservation Alliance, which formed during the controversy over the Koller house, is now working on a project with the city to restore the railroad depot on Fort Riley Boulevard.

The proposal for restoration includes using half of the building for UFM classes and the other half as a design studio for the College of Architecture and Design, she said.

"We're trying to create an awareness in Manhattan that there are historic structures here that need to be preserved," she said. "It's too bad that it had to take this."

# FRESHMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"I'm now able to sit and recognize faces," she said. "In my Spanish class we worked in the groups we were in the first day, so I'm getting to know those people."

The importance of a syllabus was another thing Carlstrom learned as she familiarized herself with her classes.

"In high school, we never used them," she said. "I just realized that I totally have to follow them to get my homework done and know when things are due."

By Friday, Aug. 25, both Carlstrom and Fisher said they were behind in their reading, and were making weekend plans.

The two planned to attend the Campus Crusade for Christ cookout Friday, and Fisher had a sorority philanthropy to go to on Saturday.

For Carlstrom, who came to K-State from a high school in Littleton, Colo., Saturday marked the day of the women's lacrosse team tryouts.

"I'm really excited to do it," she said. "I've been trying to get Michele to do it, but she's a little hesitant. This would only be my second year playing.

"I like team sports where you have to work together and know how each other moves. It's also a different sport, and not everybody knows what it is."

Carlstrom said she wasn't really nervous about trying out.

"I should be nervous, but I'm really not," she said. "I'm kind of to the point where I don't really care anymore. If I make it — cool. If not — that's fine."

Carlstrom said it was going to take time getting used to Manhattan's humidity and noisy bugs, but she hasn't been as homesick as she had expected to be.

"Our R.A. really has helped," she said. "She's given me a lot of information about Campus Crusade, and even the guy on the guy's wing came by and we talked. It made me feel good because I know that if I had a problem, I know where to go."

Fisher said she is looking forward to getting involved in clubs and activities and having a good year.

"I'm looking forward to learning a lot in my classes, but also having a lot of fun here," she said. "I plan to take advantage of all the opportunities college offers and the real world doesn't — like free aerobics and a free Rec center."

▶ CITY

# WWII vets to tell stories

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

World War II veterans all over the world have a story to tell.

The Flint Hills Area Veterans Coalition members are telling their stories near the south Dillard's entrance in the Manhattan Town Center Aug. 28 to Sept. 2.

"The person who has been there and the one who wants to ask the question have to reach a common ground," Dell Gates, coalition volunteer, said.

Gates served as a staff sergeant in the Pacific area during the war.

"I have never talked about the war with my two children or my grandchildren," he said.

Gates and two other volunteers sat behind tables covered with photos, magazines and books. A Nazi flag hung in the back of the room. Purple hearts, bronze stars and silver stars shone from inside a glass case.

"It is 50 years, and probably the last natural opportunity to review it if it needs to be reviewed," Gates said.

Most of the men who fought in the war are in their 70s, and many will not be around in another 20 years to tell the stories, he said.

"I find today that I'm ready to get away from it," Gates said. "I would like to forget it."

The display has given Gates and other veterans in the area the opportunity to share their experiences with the community and the younger generation.

Gates and some of his friends from the war have been meeting to rehash memories one weekend a year for the past 10 years.

"The war experience is such a traumatic thing that relationships become an intense thing," Gates said.

"One of the triggers is being able to discuss it with someone who has seen it or knows something about it."

## TEXT GRAPHIC

- Today – 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. discussion of VJ day and the China Burma Indonesia theater.
  Wednesday – same time, discussion of Hawaiian, Gilbert and Marshal Islands and air raids on Japan.
  Thursday – same time, discussion on occupation of two Japanese islands and the atomic bomb.
  Friday – same time, review of the European theater and VE day.




UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR A

**MULTICULTURAL CHAIRPERSON**

'95-'96 ACADEMIC YEAR

**This is a great opportunity for any student wanting to be more involved in the campus community. The Multicultural Chairperson is responsible for coordinating events and programs which increase the university's awareness of diverse populations. We are looking for someone who can effectively lead a committee in planning, executing and evaluating quality programs, and who will have a commitment to Union Program Council and its programming opportunities.**

APPLICATION INFORMATION AND JOB DESCRIPTION ARE AVAILABLE IN THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR, K-STATE STUDENT UNION.
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 AT 4 P.M.

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# FALL 1995 CLOSED CLASSES

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 00090 | 03760 | 07180 | 08810 | 10460C | 12630 | 15120 | 18110 | 21830 | 24480 | 26580 | 31750 | 36350 | 80240 |
| 00120 | 03820 | 07190 | 08820 | 10470 | 12840 | 15130 | 18120 | 21920 | 24490 | 26680 | 32240 | 36360 | 80260C |
| 00150 | 03840 | 07200 | 08830 | 10471 | 12850 | 15140 | 18140 | 22070 | 24500 | 26700 | 32300 | 36380 | 80270C |
| 00220 | 03900 | 07210 | 08840 | 10500 | 12900 | 15150 | 18150 | 22100 | 24510 | 26730 | 32340 | 36410 | 80280C |
| 00240 | 03910 | 07250 | 08850 | 10510 | 12990 | 15160 | 18160 | 22110 | 24520 | 26740 | 32350 | 36520 | 80290C |
| 00420 | 03950 | 07270 | 08860 | 10520 | 13010 | 15180 | 18170 | 22120 | 24530 | 26840 | 32380 | 36600 | 80300C |
| 00440 | 03990 | 07280 | 08865 | 10530 | 13030 | 15190 | 18200 | 22140 | 24550 | 26870 | 32390 | 36610 | 80360 |
| 00450 | 04180 | 07290 | 08870 | 10550 | 13050 | 15200 | 18211 | 22150 | 24560 | 26890 | 32400 | 36630 | 80370 |
| 00480 | 04190 | 07300 | 08880 | 10560 | 13100 | 15210 | 18410 | 22160 | 24570 | 26920C | 32420 | 36650 | 80400 |
| 00490 | 04350 | 07310 | 08890 | 10570 | 13110 | 15220 | 18520 | 22170 | 24580 | 27150C | 32435 | 36670 | 80410 |
| 00500 | 04750 | 07320 | 08900 | 10580 | 13160 | 15230 | 18620 | 22171 | 24590 | 27180 | 32550 | 36690 | 80450 |
| 00540 | 04820 | 07330 | 08902 | 10590 | 13380 | 15240 | 18690 | 22190 | 24600 | 27190 | 32560 | 36770 | 80470C |
| 00650 | 04830 | 07340 | 08905 | 10600 | 13640 | 15250 | 18760 | 22210 | 24610 | 27210 | 32590 | 36791 | 80650 |
| 00910 | 04840 | 07350 | 08910 | 10610 | 13650 | 15260 | 18780 | 22220 | 24620 | 27230 | 32600 | 37070 | 80700 |
| 00940 | 04850 | 07360 | 08920 | 10620 | 13660 | 15270 | 18790 | 22230 | 24621 | 27240 | 32640 | 37080 | 81300 |
| 00960 | 04860 | 07370 | 08940 | 10630 | 13670 | 15300 | 18850 | 22240 | 24622 | 27280 | 32670 | 37210 | 81360 |
| 00980 | 04870 | 07460 | 08950 | 10640 | 13680 | 15310 | 18860 | 22251 | 24623 | 27380 | 32720 | 37440 | 81510 |
| 01060 | 04940 | 07470 | 08960 | 10650 | 13690 | 15320 | 18870 | 22252 | 24624 | 27460 | 32750 | 37460 | 81590 |
| 01110 | 05040 | 07480 | 08970 | 10660 | 13700 | 15340 | 18940 | 22255 | 24670 | 27581 | 32840 | 37610 | 81596 |
| 01160 | 05180 | 07490 | 08980 | 10670 | 13710 | 15350 | 19220 | 22300 | 24680 | 27582 | 32860 | 37880 | 81660C |
| 01170 | 05190 | 07500 | 08990 | 10680 | 13740 | 15370 | 19330 | 22350 | 24690 | 27900 | 32900 | 37890 | 81670C |
| 01180 | 05240 | 07510 | 09000 | 10690 | 13750 | 15400 | 19340 | 22400 | 24760 | 27910 | 32990C | 37980 | 81970 |
| 01200 | 05250 | 07520 | 09010 | 10700 | 13760 | 15420 | 19350 | 22410 | 24780 | 28180 | 33150 | 37990 | 82010 |
| 01220 | 05260 | 07600 | 09020 | 10710 | 13770 | 15430 | 19380 | 22420 | 24790 | 28190 | 33160 | 38030 | 82040 |
| 01250 | 05270 | 07610 | 09030 | 10720 | 13820 | 15440 | 19390 | 22440 | 24800 | 28200 | 33170 | 38130 | 82060 |
| 01300 | 05280 | 07620 | 09040 | 10730 | 13880 | 15500 | 19470 | 22470 | 24830 | 28210 | 33180 | 38210 | 82140 |
| 01330 | 05290 | 07650 | 09050 | 10740 | 13890 | 15520 | 20210 | 22490 | 24860 | 28220 | 33210 | 38240 | 82150 |
| 01360 | 05300 | 07710 | 09090 | 10750 | 13900 | 15600 | 20220 | 22560 | 24890 | 28230 | 33220 | 38250 | 82160 |
| 01490 | 05320 | 07730 | 09100 | 10760 | 13910 | 15610 | 20230 | 22620 | 24950 | 28240 | 33230 | 38260 | 82170 |
| 01610 | 05480 | 07820 | 09120 | 10770 | 13930 | 15620 | 20240 | 22650 | 24980 | 28250 | 33240 | 38270 | 82190 |
| 01670 | 05490 | 08020 | 09140 | 10780 | 13940 | 15630 | 20250 | 22690 | 24990 | 28650 | 33270 | 38280 | 82310 |
| 01690 | 05510 | 08030 | 09150C | 10790 | 13950 | 15650 | 20270 | 22730 | 25000 | 28660 | 33320 | 38290 | 82320 |
| 01730 | 05520 | 08050 | 09190 | 10800 | 13960 | 15660 | 20280 | 22750 | 25010 | 28670 | 33390 | 38300 | 82555 |
| 01880 | 05530 | 08080 | 09200 | 10810 | 13970 | 15670 | 20290 | 22760 | 25020 | 28800 | 33410 | 38310 | 82770 |
| 01890 | 05540 | 08100 | 09260 | 10830 | 13980 | 15690 | 20300 | 22770 | 25030 | 28810 | 33420 | 38320 | 82780 |
| 01900 | 05550 | 08110 | 09340 | 10850 | 13990 | 15740 | 20310 | 22780 | 25050 | 28820 | 33440 | 38330 | 82840 |
| 01910 | 05570 | 08130 | 09370 | 10860 | 14000 | 15750 | 20320 | 22790 | 25060 | 28850 | 33500 | 38340 | 82860 |
| 01930 | 05590 | 08150 | 09400 | 10870 | 14030 | 15770 | 20330 | 22810 | 25110 | 28890 | 33510 | 38350 | 82870 |
| 02000 | 05600 | 08160 | 09410 | 10890 | 14040 | 15780 | 20340 | 22820 | 25260 | 28930 | 33780 | 38360 | 82890 |
| 02060 | 05610 | 08170 | 09430 | 10900 | 14050 | 15790 | 20350 | 22830 | 25280 | 28940 | 33820 | 38370 | 82900 |
| 02100 | 05620 | 08190 | 09450 | 10910 | 14070 | 15800 | 20360 | 22840 | 25290 | 28950 | 33860 | 38380 | 82910 |
| 02150 | 05640 | 08200 | 09560 | 10920 | 14080 | 15810 | 20370 | 22850 | 25300 | 28980 | 33870 | 38390 | 82920 |
| 02160 | 05680 | 08210 | 09570 | 10940C | 14090 | 15820 | 20380 | 22860 | 25320 | 28990 | 33880 | 38400 | 82970 |
| 02170 | 05720 | 08220 | 09580 | 10950 | 14110C | 15850 | 20400 | 22870 | 25330 | 29000 | 33890 | 38410 | 83095 |
| 02180 | 05730 | 08230 | 09830 | 10970 | 14120C | 15880 | 20410 | 22880 | 25340 | 29010 | 33910 | 38430 | |
| 02200 | 05740 | 08240C | 09841 | 10990 | 14130C | 15910 | 20420 | 22890 | 25350 | 29020 | 33960 | 38440 | |
| 02210 | 05750 | 08250C | 09843 | 11000 | 14150 | 15920 | 20450 | 22900 | 25360 | 29030 | 33980 | 38450 | |
| 02220 | 05760 | 08260 | 09844 | 11010 | 14190 | 15940 | 20480 | 22940 | 25370 | 29060 | 34160 | 38460 | |
| 02240 | 05770 | 08270 | 09847 | 11020 | 14240 | 15960 | 20490 | 22950 | 25380 | 29070 | 34190 | 38470 | |
| 02250 | 05780 | 08280 | 09848 | 11040 | 14260 | 15970 | 20500 | 23250 | 25390 | 29100 | 34210 | 38480 | |
| 02270 | 05790 | 08290 | 09850 | 11041 | 14280 | 15980 | 20530 | 23290 | 25400 | 29190 | 34270 | 38490 | |
| 02280 | 05820 | 08300 | 09880 | 11050 | 14360 | 15990 | 20550 | 23300 | 25410 | 29240 | 34350 | 38500 | |
| 02340 | 05840 | 08310 | 09890 | 11060 | 14490 | 16000 | 20560 | 23310 | 25420 | 29350 | 34360 | 38510 | |
| 02350 | 05870 | 08320 | 09900 | 11080 | 14510 | 16010 | 20570 | 23320 | 25430 | 29534 | 34430 | 38520 | |
| 02490 | 05880 | 08330 | 09920 | 11150 | 14610 | 16020 | 20580 | 23340 | 25440 | 29590 | 34440 | 38530 | |
| 02510 | 05900 | 08340 | 09940 | 11160 | 14620 | 16030 | 20590 | 23351 | 25450 | 29670 | 34490C | 38540 | |
| 02660 | 05910 | 08350 | 09950 | 11250 | 14650 | 16040 | 20600 | 23352 | 25460 | 29700 | 34510 | 38550 | |
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| 02680 | 05950 | 08370 | 09990 | 11300 | 14670 | 16110 | 20670 | 23420 | 25480 | 29941 | 34560 | 38570 | |
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| 02720 | 05980 | 08390 | 10010 | 11350 | 14690 | 16140 | 20700 | 23460 | 25520 | 30110 | 34680 | 38590 | |
| 02750 | 05981 | 08400 | 10020 | 11360 | 14700 | 16300C | 20730 | 23480 | 25620 | 30120 | 34700 | 38591 | |
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| 02800 | 06020 | 08430 | 10060 | 11400 | 14730 | 16490 | 20790 | 23530 | 25860 | 30240 | 34781 | 38600 | |
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| 02980 | 06130 | 08480 | 10110 | 11450 | 14780 | 16830 | 20880 | 23770 | 25910 | 30290 | 35080 | 38770 | |
| 02990 | 06150 | 08490 | 10120 | 11460 | 14790 | 16840 | 20890 | 23780 | 25920 | 30320 | 35100 | 38840 | |
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| 03010 | 06190 | 08510 | 10140 | 11500 | 14810 | 17040 | 20940 | 23800 | 25950 | 30340 | 35150 | 38920 | |
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| 03050 | 06350 | 08550 | 10180 | 11640 | 14840 | 17130 | 21090 | 23870 | 26060 | 30390 | 35240 | 39070 | |
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| 03080 | 06580 | 08580 | 10210 | 12020 | 14880 | 17260 | 21120 | 23970 | 26090 | 30430 | 35340 | 39190 | |
| 03100 | 06610 | 08590 | 10220 | 12040 | 14890 | 17270 | 21130 | 24000 | 26100 | 30440 | 35350 | 39220 | |
| 03110 | 06820 | 08600 | 10230 | 12060 | 14900 | 17290 | 21140 | 24100 | 26110 | 30450 | 35360 | 39260 | |
| 03120 | 06860 | 08610 | 10240 | 12070 | 14910 | 17380 | 21150 | 24130 | 26130 | 30460 | 35410 | 39280 | |
| 03130 | 06870 | 08620 | 10250 | 12080 | 14920 | 17400 | 21160 | 24180 | 26140 | 30470 | 35440 | 39320 | |
| 03140 | 06880 | 08630 | 10260 | 12090 | 14930 | 17410 | 21190 | 24190 | 26150 | 30480 | 35450 | 39351 | |
| 03150 | 06900 | 08640 | 10270 | 12110 | 14940 | 17420 | 21210 | 24200 | 26170 | 30490 | 35470 | 39360 | |
| 03170 | 06910 | 08650 | 10290 | 12150C | 14950 | 17430 | 21220 | 24220 | 26180 | 30520 | 35480 | 39390 | |
| 03200 | 06930 | 08660C | 10300 | 12280 | 14960 | 17470 | 21240 | 24240 | 26190 | 30530 | 35500C | 39470 | |
| 03210 | 06940 | 08670 | 10310 | 12340 | 14970 | 17480 | 21250 | 24260 | 26230 | 30561 | 35540 | 39500 | |
| 03240 | 06950 | 08680 | 10320 | 12440 | 14980 | 17650 | 21260 | 24270 | 26250 | 30681 | 35550 | 39610 | |
| 03280 | 06980 | 08690 | 10330 | 12450 | 14990 | 17730 | 21270 | 24280 | 26260 | 30850 | 35560 | 39660 | |
| 03290 | 07000 | 08700 | 10340 | 12460 | 15000 | 17800 | 21280 | 24290 | 26270 | 30860 | 35570 | 39810 | |
| 03390 | 07020 | 08710 | 10350 | 12470 | 15010 | 17810 | 21310 | 24300 | 26300 | 30900 | 35580 | 40030 | |
| 03500 | 07070 | 08720 | 10360 | 12520 | 15020 | 17820 | 21330 | 24310 | 26310 | 31050 | 35590 | 40180 | |
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| 03560 | 07120 | 08745 | 10390 | 12550 | 15050 | 17950 | 21420 | 24350 | 26350 | 31100 | 35730C | 40640 | |
| 03580 | 07130 | 08747C | 10400 | 12570 | 15060 | 18020 | 21450 | 24370 | 26360 | 31130 | 35760C | 80140 | |
| 03600 | 07140 | 08750 | 10410 | 12580 | 15070 | 18030 | 21630 | 24410 | 26370 | 31230 | 35770C | 80190 | |
| 03630 | 07150 | 08760 | 10420 | 12590 | 15080 | 18050 | 21680 | 24420 | 26390 | 31260 | 35780C | 80200 | |
| 03640 | 07160 | 08790 | 10430 | 12610 | 15090 | 18060 | 21750 | 24460 | 26420 | 31390 | 35950 | 80215 | |
| 03650 | 07170 | 08800 | 10450 | 12620 | 15100 | 18100 | 21790 | 24470 | 26560C | 31470 | 36140 | 80230 | |

Late and evening enrollment and fee payment starts Aug. 21, Enrollment Services, Willard 217 - Manhattan campus only. * Closed class list available on Unicorn.
C= Canceled class Updated 8/25/95 6:05 p.m.

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kansas st
# Collegian

WEDNESDAY august 30, 1995

HIGH 100 LOW 70

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 8

**RUMMAGING FOR BARGAINS**

K-State Life takes a look at the hidden treasures, oddities and bargains that students can find at garage and yard sales.




PAGE 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

▶ BICYCLE PERMITS

## Bike registration to be enforced Nov. 1

**Joni Pruitt**
staff reporter

Students must register their bikes by Nov. 1 to avoid a $5 fine from the Parking Services and the K-State Police.

Last Wednesday was the official day students could begin to register their bikes. Students who tried to register before last Wednesday were turned away.

"I knew we would have to register our bikes because of last year in student government," Aaron Otto, arts and science senator, said. "I went into Burt Hall Thursday before classes started, and the person just looked at me funny. They told me that I didn't have to register my bike. Heaven forbid someone should try to plan ahead and register early."

Bicycle registration was delayed until Wednesday because Parking Services was busy selling parking permits, Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said Wednesday.

"We've been selling parking permits this week, and it has been hectic for us until now," he said. "As of today, we're encouraging people to register their bikes."

In response to the delayed service, Parking Council voted Thursday to give students until Nov. 1 to register their bikes before issuing fines. This deadline is one month later than the original Oct. 1 cut-off date.

"The Oct. 1 deadline was not realistic, so we're extending it," Darell Edie, Parking Council chairman, said.

● See **BIKE** Page 10

▶ BANKING

## Merge may benefit patrons

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The $10 billion merger deal to create the nation's biggest bank — the new Chase Manhattan Corp. — will put more money in customers' pockets, bankers and analysts said.

But consumer advocates warn that the merger mania sweeping the industry has already lessened competition and increased bank fees.

"There's no evidence that mergers like this one have benefited consumers in any way," Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Washington-based Consumers Federation of America, said.

Chase agreed Monday to merge with Chemical Banking Corp. to form a bank that will have 25 million customers nationwide and rank third in mortgage lending and fourth in credit cards. Its $297 billion in assets will surpass Citicorp, now the largest banking firm with $257 billion in assets.

Three other bank deals were announced Monday, including a $2.1 billion merger between National City Corp. of Cleveland and Pittsburgh-based Integra Financial Corp. The other two involve mergers of banks in Texas and California, and Cincinnati and Kentucky.

Bankers said their mergers are driven by the need to better compete with companies like AT&T, General Motors Corp. and Charles Schwab, which lure away customers by offering better deals on an array of traditional bank products like credit cards, checking accounts and investments.

Credit unions and finance companies steal away mortgage customers, and companies seeking loans increasingly raise money in capital markets rather than borrow from banks.

U.S. banks' share of financial assets fell from 40 percent in 1973 to 25 percent in 1993, according to the Federal Reserve Board. During the same period, commercial lending by large banks, like Citicorp and Chase, has dropped from 65 percent to 35 percent of total corporate short-term borrowing.

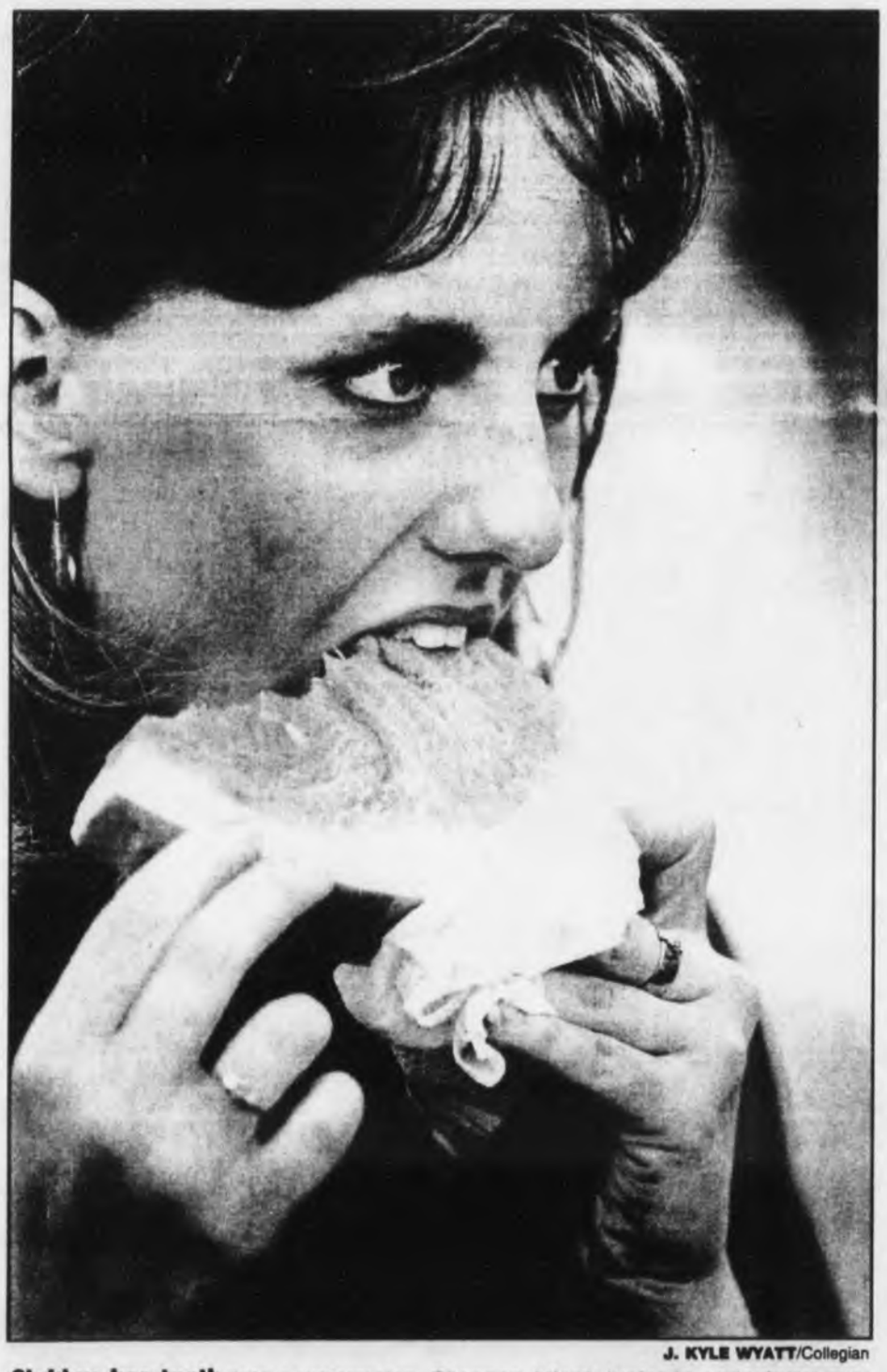
"Many of our competitors are not banks," Thomas G. Labrecque, chairman and chief executive at Chase, said. That has banks tripping over each other to offer low-rate credit cards and cheap consumer loans — good news for customers.

But it also drives a bigger-is-better mentality among bankers, leading to a feeding frenzy with banks joining forces to capture more market share. That can mean higher fees and fewer choices for customers over time.

Chase and Chemical, both based in New York, are in many of the same businesses — mortgages, credit cards, small-business lending, securities trading, corporate banking and international banking. By merging operations and cutting staff — 12,000 jobs out of a combined 75,000 in 39 states and 51 countries — the banks expect to save $1.5 billion a year.

Those savings will be passed on to consumers in the form of higher interest rates and lower banking fees, Walter Shipley, Chemical's chairman and chief executive, said.

● See **BANK** Page 12



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Sinking her teeth** into a watermelon, Shannon Alford, junior in agricultural economics, was one of about 300 students attending the annual College of Agriculture's Watermelon Feed Tuesday evening in front of Waters Hall.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Loretta Bell,** senior in animal science, right, and Mariah Berry, junior in animal science, volunteered their time to slice watermelons for students and faculty in the College of Agriculture.

## Feeding faces

### TASTE OF SUMMER HELPS KICK OFF SEMESTER

**Tonya Bobbitt**
staff reporter

The night began with a nut, bolt and washer mixer.

About 300 agricultural students had to find people in the crowd at the annual College of Agriculture Watermelon Feed Tuesday night who had matching nuts, bolts or washers.

"This is a great social event and a good way to kick off the year for the College of Agriculture," said Jerrod Westfahl, junior in agriculture economics and the president of the agriculture student council.

The watermelon feed is an opportunity for old and new students to mingle and get acquainted with the agriculture faculty, Larry Erpelding, associate director of agriculture academic programs, said.

"It is a chance to renew acquaintances and to expose the students to the programs offered in agriculture, especially the extracurricular programs," Erpelding said. "There will be displays on the lawn and there will be representatives from each club to answer questions."

More than 25 booths at the event represented different agricultural clubs on campus, including the rodeo club, park and recreation management, horticulture and food science.

Many of the students said the feed was a good way to meet people and learn about the different clubs.

"I think this is a great opportunity to meet people in my college," Tonya Hoobler, freshman in agricultural economics, said. "This will also give me a chance to see what clubs are offered."

David Mugler, associate dean and director of academic programs in the College of Agriculture, said the college has increased in enrollment.

"We have 570 new students, and we are up in enrollment more than any other college this fall," Mugler said.

▶ ENVIRONMENT

## University recycles, joins effort for safe environment

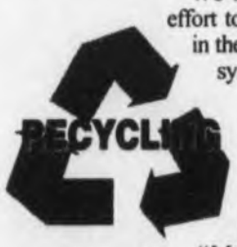
**Chad Moreland**
staff reporter

K-State is joining in the fight to save the environment by recycling.

Residence halls, greek housing and the K-State Student Union are making an effort to recycle various products.

"We are currently recycling cans, glass, newspapers, color paper, white paper and cardboard," Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said.

Wooden racks for newspapers and blue trash cans for aluminum are located throughout the Union for student and faculty use.




"We're trying to be part of the effort toward recycling, and I hope in the future we can have a better system," Connaughton said.

One concern of Connaughton's is storage space.

"It would be nice if we didn't have to store everything," Connaughton said. "Maybe if the campus had some kind of program where a truck came by on a daily basis."

Howie's Recycling Center is in charge of picking up the Union's stored goods, but pick-ups only occur four times a month.

The residence halls and greek housing recycle in the individual halls and houses.

"The residence halls recycle floor by floor," Skyler Harper, assistant director of facility management, said. "It consists mainly of aluminum cans and newspapers. The money they get goes toward their floor income."

Room for storage is also a problem for residence halls. Unlike the Union, students from the floors are forced to take the storage to the recycling center.

The residence halls are in the process of electing new floor managers. Once these students are selected, they will start to focus their efforts on the recycling process.

Greek housing is also striving to incorporate recycling into its daily routine. Some of the houses recycle newspapers and cans, but some have taken it a step further.

"We recycle plastics, like shampoo bottles, cardboard, aluminum cans and newspapers," said Faye Premer, social chairman for Delta Delta Delta.

The Tri-Delts have a committee who organizes volunteers to take the stored goods to recycling centers.

Pi Beta Phi also expressed a strong desire to help the environment.

"We recycle glass, plastic, cans, newspapers and cardboard," Martha Reynard, housemother for the Pi Phis, said.

▶ LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

## Former department leader named interim dean to college

**Melissa Hoyt**
staff writer

The College of Architecture announced the placement of an interim dean, effective Sept. 5.

Landscape architecture Professor Dennis Law will serve as the interim dean.

Law will be replacing Dean Lane Marshall, who will be resigning because of hearing-related problems.

Marshall announced his resignation last spring. But because of the worsening of his hearing problem, he recommended to University Provost James Coffman that an interim dean be appointed.

"By virtually any measure, the college has come a long way during the more than six years that Lane Marshall has been dean," Coffman said.

K-State President Jon Wefald said Marshall will be missed.

"Lane Marshall has been an excellent dean, and we will miss having him in that post. However, Provost Coffman and I look forward to working with Dennis Law."

Law, the former head of the landscape architecture department, has served K-State since 1974. During Law's tenure as head of the department, students and faculty received

● See **DEAN** Page 12

▶ POSTAL SERVICE

## Employee opens fire, injures 2

**Associated Press**

PALATINE, Ill. — An employee walked into a Postal Service mail processing center Tuesday and opened fire on co-workers, wounding two people, authorities said. The suspect was later arrested at his home.

The gunman shot one person in the second-floor sorting area of the U.S. Postal Service building in this northwestern Chicago suburb, walked downstairs to the lobby and shot another man, witnesses said.

One man was in critical condition. All three workers were postal clerks, plant manager Mark Tovey said.

Worker Cynthia Murray said she heard two quick shots, then saw panic break out among the roughly 200 employees at the sprawling glass and steel building.

"People were just falling all over each other," Murray said. "I saw people trample over people, and I saw the smoke from the gun."

Clerk Maude Kelly said she has worked with both the victims and the gunman for about 20 years. All were friends, she said.

"I can't figure out why he did it. We've been here for a long time. He was just a beautiful guy. We would joke and laugh together."

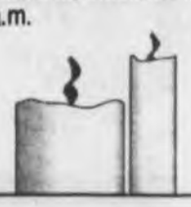
The suspect was arrested 20 miles away at his home in the suburb of Northlake, police said. He was identified by police as senior postal clerk Dorsey Thomas.

Police Cmdr. Jim Haider had said earlier that the lobby shooting occurred first. Postal Service inspectors refused to confirm the sequence of events.

● See **CLERK** Page 12

### Services planned for Goedeker

Services for Nicholas Goedeker, freshman in architecture, will be 10 a.m. Sept. 1 at the Holy Founders Catholic Church, 6737 Walk Hill Road, St. Louis.



# In the news

## TROPICAL WEATHER THREATENS LAUNCH OF SHUTTLE ENDEAVOUR

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The weather outlook for this week's launch of space shuttle Endeavour has worsened somewhat because of all the tropical storm activity in the Atlantic.

"There are just a lot of unknowns," shuttle weather officer Ed Priselac said.

Endeavour is scheduled to blast off at 11:04 a.m. Thursday following repairs to avert O-ring problems in the nozzles of the solid rocket boosters. Nozzle O-ring seals were singed by hot-rocket gas during NASA's two previous shuttle launches, prompting repairs to Endeavour that delayed its science mission nearly a month.

Priselac said he expects a 60-percent chance of good launch weather on Thursday, less favorable than his earlier prediction. The main concerns are chances of rain and high wind.

It's been the busiest Atlantic storm season in decades. Two new tropical storms formed Monday in the Atlantic, Karen and Luis, and storm Iris strengthened again to hurricane status far from land. Weather disturbances are classified as tropical storms and get a name when their wind speed reaches 39 mph. They are deemed hurricanes if wind speed reaches 75 mph.

## SEXUAL HARASSMENT LECTURER EXPERIENCES VIOLATION 1STHAND

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A lawyer in town to lecture on sexual harassment said a man sneaked up while she was shopping, pointed an instant camera up her skirt and took a picture.

When he did the same thing to her an hour later Friday, bystanders chased him down, pinned him in the parking lot and called the police.

"I just couldn't believe he did it a second time," 43-year-old Diana P. Scott of Los Angeles said.

Richard Marquez, 38, was arrested on charges of creating a public nuisance and disorderly conduct.

Scott — who said she has very good legs and was wearing a short skirt — was browsing in a shop when she heard a whirring click.

She said she turned and realized a man had taken a picture up her skirt. She said the man ran out. When she heard the click again later, Scott said she was angry.

"It was stupid, but here we were running through the store," Scott said. "I was yelling, 'Stop that guy!'"

Police Capt. Ray Rael said officers found photographs on the man. Scott identified herself as one of several subjects in the photos. Rael said the man was photographing women's underwear.

Scott was in Santa Fe to lecture at the American Law Institute.

## SERBS FIRE MORTAR, KILL 35

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs fired the mortar shell that killed at least 35 people and maimed 80 others in an open-air Sarajevo market, a spokesperson for the United Nations said Tuesday.

The shelling Monday was the worst attack on Sarajevo's civilians in the 40-month-old Bosnian war since Feb. 5, 1994, when another mortar shell struck the same marketplace, killing 68 people.

U.N. spokesperson Alexander Ivanko said U.N. investigators concluded, beyond any reasonable doubt, that the attack came from Bosnian Serb positions.

Because the U.N. findings implicate the Serbs, the United Nations, which has pledged to protect Sarajevo and other remaining U.N. safe zones, is under intense pressure to ask NATO for punitive airstrikes.

"All options are now being considered," Ivanko said.

That would abort any chance of success for the latest peace initiative, set to resume this afternoon in Paris. Initial meetings were Monday night.

## PRODUCE PESTICIDE RESIDUE LOW

WASHINGTON — Seven out of 10 produce samples tested by the Agriculture Department in 1993 had traces of pesticides, but the government said the amounts are too small to cause worry.

For apples the amount was even higher — 97 percent had pesticide residues.

The department gathers the data so regulators can figure out what really turns up in food and limit pesticide use accordingly. The figures will become more important as the government looks for a way to set levels that take in consideration the eating habits and growing bodies of infants and children.

The report noted the residues in a dozen popular fresh fruits and vegetables were far below the legal limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency. It also noted that illegal residues were found in only 1.5 percent of the 7,328 samples. There were 58 different pesticides detected.

Many samples of other fruits and vegetables showed no pesticide traces at all. Three-quarters of the broccoli samples and nearly half the lettuce had no detectable residues.

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### MONDAY, AUGUST 28

At 5:41 p.m., Krishnakuman Nedunuri, 363 N. 14th St., Apt. 4, reported the theft of his bicycle from the racks between Seaton Hall and the K-State Student Union. A report was filed.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

At 2:16 a.m., Kurt Prater was arrested for DUI in the 1500 block of Denison Avenue and transported to Riley County Jail. He was released on a $500 bond.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, AUGUST 28

At 11:15 p.m., Jean Amos reported hearing shots fired in the 1000 block of Leavenworth Street. Officers checked the area and were unable to locate any activity.

At 11:45 p.m., Zackary Edmond, 213 Summit Ave., was arrested for parole violation. He was confined in lieu of bond.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

At 1:27 a.m., Lara Weisbender, 805 Mission Ave., reported someone trying to break through a second-story window. An attempted aggravated burglary report was filed. Loss was $10.

At 1:55 a.m., a fight was reported in progress behind Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon involving 10 to 15 subjects. Officers arrived, and the subjects dispersed.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ The deadline for address changes to be reported to the Registrar's Office for publication in the campus directory is Sept. 1.

➤ Applications for December graduation are due in deans' offices Sept. 15.

➤ An international student needs you! Volunteer to help a foreign student with spoken English and make an international friend. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

➤ The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for its tutoring program in College Court Building 51.

### BULLETINS

➤ The United Methodist Campus Ministry will be host to a luncheon for United Methodist students, faculty and staff from 11:30-1:30 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills Room. Lunch is free for students and $10 for faculty and staff.

➤ The first general meeting for the National Society of Black Engineers will be at 6:30 tonight in Durland 163.

➤ The K-State Aikido Club will meet 7:30-9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

➤ The Foods and Nutrition Interest Group will have an ice cream social at 4:30 today in Justin 146.

**We take news tips!**
**532-6556**

**Miss your paper?**

**Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/).**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Mostly sunny and windy with a high around 100. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low around 70.

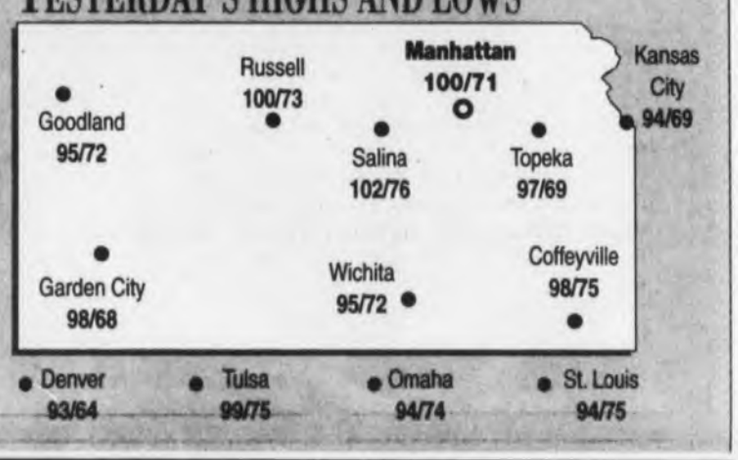
**Tomorrow**

Mostly sunny with a high in the mid-90s.

**STATE OUTLOOK**

Hot and mostly sunny with highs from 90 to 100.

**YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS**



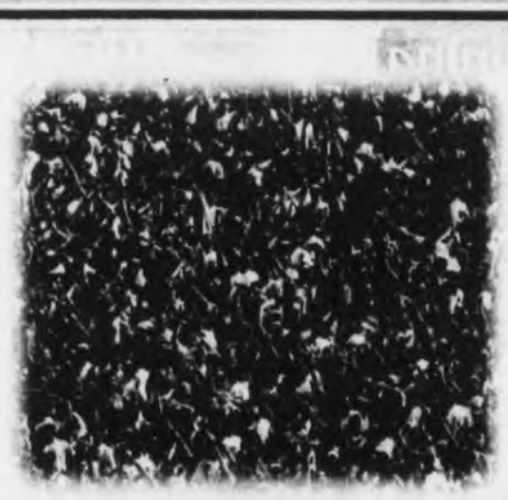



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**Aundray Collins,** sophomore in speech, speaks to a caller on "A Purple Affair" as Jason Dechant, junior in political science, adjusts the sound board Thursday evening in the KSDB-FM 91.9 studio. Collins and Dechant had to fill in for a guest they weren't able to keep because of a poor phone connection.
DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

# 'A Purple Affair' to remember

## ■ Anything goes on this radio talk-show forum

**Jonathon Yeomans**
staff reporter

Sex therapists, dream interpreters, fortune tellers and Rodney King's lawyer.

Students can find out about these topics and more on the K-State's "A Purple Affair," which is sponsored by KSDB-FM 91.9.

"We have had Fred Phelps, Pete the Cabdriver and even Stan Freeman, the world's premiere UFO specialist," Aaron Decker, senior in radio and television, said.

"I'm surprised more people aren't tuning in. This is K-State's only talk show that addresses national events, human interest stories and campus issues."

From 10 to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, listeners can tune their radios to DB92 and listen to discussions about anything from bike problems to the wall built around Farrell Library's construction.

The show also acts as a public forum where students can call in and express their personal opinions.

"Campus issues are fun to talk about, but it's pointless to talk about them if we don't get anybody else's viewpoint," Decker said. "When our phone line is working, there is never a dull night. Regardless of if we're telling someone to throw their roommate's aquarium out the ninth-floor window or if our live remote is following Pizza Shuttle."

A Purple Affair's live remote travels to various places and events that concern the students.

"We try to set up at different locations for almost every show," Maggie Otvos, senior in theater and part of the live remote crew, said. "They can get pretty interesting."

Decker, the only returning staff member to the show, said "A Purple Affair" has increased from five to nine staff members.

"We are looking forward to an exciting year," Jason Dechant, junior in political science and a co-host, said. "We are trying to bring the focus of the show back to campus issues. We want to inform the students about activities on campus."

Last year five staff members ran the entire show. This year five staff members are on-air personalities, and four others research, write and produce the show.

"This year is a lot different," Decker said. "We have an expanded staff, and new job positions have been created. The show is a lot smoother. Someone that has helped us a great deal is our producer, Don Torrez. 'A Purple Affair' could not happen without his help."

### 'A PURPLE AFFAIR'

▶ "A Purple Affair" is broadcast from 10 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday on KSBD-FM 91.9. The show is hosted and broadcast entirely by students.

▶ CHEERLEADING

# Cheerleaders search for new coach

**Melinda Carter**
contributing writer

The season is beginning, and the K-State cheerleaders are still without a coach.

"I hope to have a coach by the end of the week," Eric Harper, assistant athletic director, said.

There are about three or four people being considered for the coaching position, he said.

"Being a K-State cheerleader is about being proud to be a K-Stater and leading the crowd," Kristy Ackerman, senior in marketing, said. "We want somebody who reflects that part of us."

For now, the coaching responsibility has been delegated to cheer captains Al Un, senior in psychology, and Ackerman.

"The captains are organizing all of the practices, and I attend practice from time to time," Harper said.

All of the coaching candidates are former K-State cheerleaders.

"I feel that they would do their job a little better because they feel more pride in what goes on with the cheerleaders," Harper said.

Both Un and Ackerman agreed with Harper.

"I think it's great," Un said. "They know what goes on here at K-State. They know what's expected with all the time commitments."

Someone who had been on the squad would have the entire squad's interest in mind, Ackerman said.

"I think having a K-State cheerleading alumnus would help to keep K-State tradition. That's the job of a coach — to keep tradition and make new tradition," she said.

Many might think that a coach would stand around at practice to critique motions, smiles, voices and anything else that may need to be touched up on, but Un said that was only about 10 percent of the job.

"I was pretty excited about all the responsibility at first, but since I've started doing it, my ideas have changed. It really is a job," he said.

Ackerman said the job is more than meets the eye.

"We have to reserve Brandeberry, make agendas, get release forms and judge's forms, schedule appearances and stuff like that," Ackerman said.

Though Un and Ackerman both said it has been hard to juggle being captains, coaches and students at the same time, they agreed the hardest part is having to be the voice of authority.

"We have to tell people what to do, which is the hardest part because, you know, those are our friends," Un said.

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# Opinion

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## in our opinion

# Parking Service's bicycle registration needless

**The approximately 1,300 bicyclists at K-State must register their bikes by Nov. 1 or face a $5 fine from Parking Services.**

K-State Parking Services has a great new source of potential revenue — bicyclists.

The approximately 1,300 bicyclists at K-State must register their bikes by Nov. 1 or face a $5 fine from Parking Services.

Administrators have said money collected from these fines, in addition to regular traffic tickets, will go into a fund to build bike trails and bike racks.

The truth is the University has a responsibility to build those trails and racks, the same way it must build and upkeep the sidewalks and buildings on campus.

Proponents claim registration will help officers enforce the traffic laws.

But registration was never needed before.

Police were still able to ticket people who were riding on the sidewalk, and they wheel-locked bikes that were locked to wheelchair ramps.

Perhaps the strongest argument for registration is it allows police to have a record of a bike's serial number and owner identification, which would aid in the recovery of stolen bikes, if they were found.

This is a benefit of registering. But registering should be voluntary, like it has been.

Registration will be free — this year.

But the door is open for a future Parking Council to initiate a fee.

Three years from now, when new students have entered the University, Parking Council is likely to phase in a registration fee.

Not only does this empty the pockets of the students, but it also discourages them from riding bikes to school.

Of course, then the University wouldn't have to build bike paths.

## toles







## *Looking for adventure*

# *On the World Wide Web*

**Quick — a show of hands from the underclassmen — Who has figured out where the computer labs are and has been using them with any kind of regularity?**

Really? Put your hands down now. You look ridiculous.

A piece of information from me to you: Now that you've paid your tuition, K-State has a freebie waiting in the Nichols Hall computer lab or in the basement of Fairchild Hall. It's your very own computer account. Just go right in and ask. The natives are friendly.

This neat little gift allows you to e-mail your buddies in Australia, Canada and the University of Kansas to tell them what a great place this is. Once you've done that, you are also in the prime spot to access the World Wide Web. Take it from me, this is the fun part. I spent half my summer going blind in front of my computer checking out Web pages.

Some of these addresses were taken from issues of Newsweek, and some I found on my own. Most of these pages link to other pages, so once you get started, just point and click.

So without further ado, here are the fruits of my labor. Here, in no particular order, are some Web pages I feel are worth looking at.

■ **"50 Greatest Conspiracies of All Time."** This gem is brought to us by the guys who wrote a book by the same title. It features cow mutilations, Manchurian lab rats and more. When you feel too secure in your world, play the Find Oswald game, and that feeling just goes away. This one has also been nominated as a Top-10 Web Site.
(http://www.webcom.com/~conspire/)

COLUMN



KADY GUYTON

■ **"World's First Collaborative Sentence."** Feel free to add on to this project — no periods are allowed, but you can use lots of exclamation points and question marks. Warning: This thing rarely makes sense.
(http://math240.lehman.cuny.edu/ar)

■ **"The Spot."** Also a Top-10 nominee and highly addictive, this page follows the lives of five good-looking twentysomethings who share a beach house in Southern California called the Spot. It's episodic, with each member logging on every day or so. You can e-mail the Spot dwellers, and they will most likely answer back. This is a good page for soap-opera junkies who can't admit to sitting in front of the television. A soap for the computer literate, if you will.
(http://www.TheSpot.com/)

■ **"The U Magazine home page."** If you got a U Magazine last week, then you got this address. I checked it out, and the Collegian was ranked No. 4 on the list of best on-line college papers. Yeah! This site, like many, is under construction, but it does have pictures of naked people if you're into that sort of thing.
(http://www.umagazine.com/)

■ **"Scott's Home page."** This page belongs to a friend of mine who decided to take the plunge in and put himself on-line. Whether this is a good thing or a bad thing has yet to be determined. Scott has a brief history of himself and pictures of his girlfriend, her daughters and the first girl ever to break his heart. Scott's a student here. See if you can figure out which department he's in.
(http://www.ksu.edu/~scotwt/hmpage.html)

Quick note here: Pages done by individual people tend to be more eccentric than pages done by organizations. I found one that was put together by a guy named Dave in Minnesota who featured 200 redneck jokes. Surfers beware.

■ **"Carlos A. Howard Funeral Home."**

This page is just nuts. If you feel you must plan for that trip to the great beyond and you can't leave home, go here to order the coffin. They have styles and prices to make your selection easier. I have a creepy feeling that pages like this will soon become more of the norm than the exception. But I can't fault the guy for trying to make a living.
(http://porthos.itribe.net/shops/Carlos_A_Howard_Funeral_Home.html)

This is just an inkling of what's out there, but it should get the novice started. There's a science-fiction magazine put together by a local writing group coming out soon, and I'll have more information as it comes in. If anyone finds something you think I should know about, drop me a line care of the Collegian. Happy hunting!

**Kady Guyton is a junior in mass communications.**




Adrian Fleming

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ PARKING DILEMMA

Editor,

I am one of those who always agreed with editorials and letters that chided those drivers who weren't willing to park in the more remote lots on campus, such as my usual one, which is behind Weber Arena. I thought drivers needed to be realistic about the situation and come a little earlier to allow for walking time.

However, this semester, the situation is very different. No spaces are open at 9 a.m. behind Weber Arena, in the West Stadium, or in the VetMed Complex, formerly the lot of last resort. I, and 10 or 15 other drivers, circled VetMed futilely Tuesday, and probably 30 or more cars were cruising in the Weber lots.

The issue now is whether any spots exist anywhere, period. I can't afford to get a ticket every day, or quit my job, or continue to pay for a parking spot that doesn't exist. Riding a bike is not a realistic option for me. To arrive on campus earlier would theoretically solve my problem, but it wouldn't actually improve parking on campus, and my work day starts at 9:30.

I realize that all the necessary construction has caused a lot of these problems. But the work of the University still has to go on, and the workers need to be able to get to campus, as do, of course, our students.

I would gladly take a shuttle from Bramlage or park in a temporary gravel lot. I hope the University will once again try to come up with some solutions, and I will continue to try to come to work.

**Lisa A. Sisley**
**library assistant**

# Culture dying with NEA

**America has existed as an oxymoron, or a contradiction in terms, since its conception as a nation.**

Certain truths, said to be self-evident, appeared only on paper and not in the mental cognizance in which the 13 colonies existed; the very makeup of our electoral system no longer subsides on a citizenry wish but in the wallets of lobbyists.

As the different American consummates forge their way through the tumultuous existence of today's society, a new twist in the road to the tattered American Dream forks out: The spreading of multiculturalism and the cutting of the budget for the National Endowment for the Arts.

The NEA has a history of funding quality projects, giving artists a chance to live and create, and giving voice to different sects of America that cannot be expressed through politics or the media.

From the early photography of Robert Mapplethorpe to unknown painters and poets giving rise to modern prophecy, the idea of diversity has spread. Under the now-infamous Contract With America, the NEA's funding falls under the ax of so-called reform.

In 1990, multiculturalism was a buzzword; now, it's both a political inferno and a way of life that has the power to change collegiate curriculums, as we have seen discussed in our own student and faculty senates.

COLUMN



JUSTIN WILD

As a major in education and English, all my classes now contain some segment on the enculturation of different societies in America, bending to the voices advocating change.

Therein lies the dark cloud of irony that has fed multiculturalism and sent the NEA into drought. As a nation that personifies itself as a melting pot, I find it odd that we would turn down the burner on an entree which has long grown stale.

If those who exist to give their culture a talented voice no longer have funding, how can they continue to subside and express to the general public the true voice of their own population?

And so, Congress and a president (who has made a goal to appoint women and minorities to positions of power) have taken one of the prime voices of diversity and sent it spinning into oblivion. What's sad about this fact is that, after a while, the voices that have not been heard will not be missed.

In education, the central heart of America's future, the whole process of identifying varying cultures will blur, turning a cultural statement into a wide-sweeping declaration, which has no sub-points, only generalization.

As more and more artists lose their funding, common mediums of societal education like the media will gain more of a foothold and influence in American society.

I find this frightening simply because the media allocates only one face to many problems, highlighting poverty, crime and the overclass.

As different cultures gain a foothold in America that extends past their current means, such as music, the individual voices that have the possibility to give a true meaning to a nameless face will have a more difficult time gaining acceptance a definitive, legitimate voice. The dilemma, though, has a solution, one that can begin with any undergraduate on any campus across the country.

Start attending the cultural forums offered and see the unrecognized existence that fuels the heart and soul of a minority.

Turn off the run-of-the-mill overpaid political voices bending the truth and instead look at the political history of our country. There you will see the future as well as the past.

As the funding dissipates, not only for the NEA but in our own campus budget, pay attention to the artistic drives of our own community and let their voices shape your opinion of a culture rather than the negative light portrayed within our own spiritually bankrupt popular culture.

The future, as we know it, has always been in our hands. Don't let political trends make you think the truth still exists; everyone who labors to improve the image of what they believe in and gives their culture a positive, intelligent voice knows that the truth in our national community is an unworn path.

**Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.**

## GARAGE SALE TIDBITS

**Ask the person running the garage sale if you can plug in anything electrical to make sure it works.**

**If you're buying furniture, look under the cusions to make sure there are no unidentifiable stains. Any loose change is a plus.**

**The price marked on the item is not always the bottom line at garage sales. You can usually barter with the owner.**

**Look closely at everything at the garage sale. Treasures are usually buried.**

GARAGE SALE. 7 a.m. to noon Saturday. Baby clothes, toys, furniture, crock pots, appliances, much misc. Moving sale, so we will bargain. 1000 Anywhere St.

# In pursuit ... of the ultimate bargain

## scavengers seek hidden treasures in unlikely places

story by Claudette Riley • art by Matt Hawkins

**Whether it's a handful of silverware for pocket change or an army jacket for less than a cheeseburger, garage sales mean bargains.**

But garage sales don't just happen — they evolve. Replaced household appliances, old clothes and unwanted knickknacks overflow in storage until finally an ad is placed. Then, on Saturday morning, neighbors sift for deals on the lawn.

Danya Hartley, Manhattan resident, said she collected garage-sale items in her basement all summer. Her garage sale was just a step toward spring cleaning.

"You know that makeup drawer with everything in it? Well, I decided to clean it out. Even little bottles of lotion went," Hartley said. "All the stuff you think they're going to buy, they don't, and all the stuff you think you won't sell, that's what they want. If I had the same sale next week, they'd buy different stuff."

Hartley's goal was to keep as little as possible.

"I know some people are real hardcore garage-sale fanatics, but I just wanted to get rid of the stuff," Hartley said.

Parting with a baby monitor was difficult for Hartley.

"A neighbor told me that when there's something she doesn't want to part with, she puts a high price on it. That way if it goes, it goes, but if not, fine too," she said.

Hartley had help from her 5-year-old daughter, Hillary, who arranged baby clothes and toys on tables in the driveway.

"Most men hate garage sales. So I got up early this morning and said to my husband that if he would just put the tables out and set them up, then he could go back to bed," Hartley said.

When Micah and Kristen Hedrick were packing to relocate to Arizona, they discovered they had more things than they wanted to move.

"When we got married, we each had stuff from our own apartments and presents from the wedding, so basically three of everything," Kristen Hedrick said.

"When we decided to move, we just didn't need everything, especially the smaller appliances for an apartment. That's why we geared the ad toward students, because it's mostly stuff they could use and might want."

While setting up for the sale early in the morning of Aug. 26, they found something they wanted to keep.

"We set up a new tent on the lawn that was a present," Micah Hedrick said. "We thought it was just a little pup tent, but once it was up, we saw that it was full-size and took it back down. It almost went for $15."

Furniture and clothes sold before the small appliances, shoes, linens and personal items, Kristen Hedrick said.

"We had a man get a little mad about a price and stomp off, which I could not understand because he didn't try to bargain or make us an offer. Some people are more adamant than others about talking us down on the price, but most are completely pleasant," Kristen Hedrick said.

Subha Sridharan, first-year graduate student in architecture, was lured to a garage sale in a quest for bargains.

"We found an apartment and just need to furnish it," Sridharan said. "Things are obviously much cheaper here, and you find things that are more interesting. We got a handful of silverware for 25 cents. That's why we came."

Curiosity compelled Tony Armstrong, Manhattan resident, to help his friends scour for bargains at garage sales.

"Sure, you get better prices, and we're looking for kitchen stuff, but how many times do you get to see the inside of someone else's garage?" he said.

Beverly Saunders, an office assistant for the Department of Statistics, said she considers herself a veteran of garage sales.

"I go about every weekend, starting in March," Saunders said. "The prices are what brings me here. You can wheel and deal with garage sales. Besides, it's kind of like recycling for me. When my kids have outgrown clothes, we give them to the Salvation Army, and while we're there, I usually pick something else up."

Saunders said she occasionally has a hard time convincing her friends to join her on weekends.

"Some of my friends don't like yard sales, but I tell them I'm beating out the middleman and, of course, getting what I want," Saunders said.

"I think some people are just too proud to get out and look for a bargain."

By shopping thrift stores and garage sales, Saunders said she believes she saves about 80 percent of the department-store cost.

"Clothes are the big thing. If I can find a blouse for my daughter for 75 cents, why should I pay full price? I wash and clean everything I buy before they wear it anyway," Saunders said.

Helma McNeice has had five or six garage sales since moving to Manhattan in the '70s. She attends garage sales in hopes of finding a swing set and said collectors often show up requesting specific items.

"People in my age group don't look for bargains anymore. We go more for entertainment because it's one type of group that goes garage-saling. It's those out to have a good time, and so you get to see the same old friends," McNeice said.

There is an element of trust in holding a garage sale that is rarely violated, McNeice said.

"We have a lot of bathroom-users and nice people, but once we had a beautiful set of dishes and somebody took one. That kind of thing is rare, though," McNeice said.

"You're just so glad you want to sell things and that other people want them, and this is such a neat way to do it. I think garage-saling is uniquely American," she said. "If I get company from Germany, I have to take them out garage-saling at least one Saturday because there's nothing else like it."




**"All the stuff you think they're going to buy, they don't, and all the stuff you think you won't sell, that's what they want. If I had the same sale next week, they'd buy different stuff."**

DANYA HARTLEY, MANHATTAN RESIDENT

**"Clothes are a big thing. If I can find a blouse for my daughter for 75 cents, why should I pay full price? I wash and clean everything I buy before they wear it anyway."**

BEVERLY SAUNDERS, OFFICE ASSISTANT FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS.

collegian Sports

**TOMORROW**

The K-State football position-by-position preview comes to a close with a look at the Wildcat special teams.



## NEUJAHR PICKED UP BY CLEVELAND

Former K-State center Quentin Neujahr survived the cut with the Cleveland Browns.

"He called Sunday afternoon," said Jennifer Neujahr, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management and Quentin's sister. "He was really relieved that he's finally made it through all the cuts."

### BASEBALL SCORES

**American League**
Seattle 6, Boston 4
Toronto 1, Cleveland 4
California 4, NY Yankees 12
Oakland 3, Baltimore 1
Detroit 7, Chicago 5
Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 7
Texas 0, Minnesota 2
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 6
Chicago 10, Florida 6

**National League**
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 6
Chicago 10, Florida 6
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 4
Colorado 0, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 11, Atlanta 9
NY Mets 10, Los Angeles 3
Montreal 2, San Diego 1

# Dear Coach Snyder: Here's what I want for my birthday

I am not one to ask for much from people, but come that one birthday time of the year, I try to milk it for all it's worth.

COLUMN



TODD STEWART

Aug. 31 is the annual celebration of my birth, and I have compiled a short want list for the big day.

All gifts should be directed toward the Collegian newsroom, so without further ado, here's the big list in no particular order.

■ A K-State football schedule with a week-four home game against Pacific. If the defending national champion and traditional football powerhouse, Nebraska, is allowed to face off against Pacific again this year after scoring 70 points in last year's blowout, why can't the Cats be able to schedule something like this?

Routs against schools like Pacific make national champions. Ten-point wins against schools like Temple, Cincinnati, Akron and Northern Illinois just don't cut it.

■ Bill Snyder's off-season travel log. I want the scoop on when he's leaving K-State and for what school.

■ Snyder's confidence. At yesterday's press conference, Snyder was calm, cool and confident when discussing the upcoming season. Snyder seems to have forgotten the falling apart last Christmas in the Aloha Bowl. I could never be that confident.

■ Defensive end Nyle Wiren's aura. With Wiren's newly shaved head and thick, fully grown goatee, he scared me in our one-on-one interview. The 6-foot-1, 245-pound end is closing in on defensive tackle Tim Colston for the title of Most Menacing Cat.

■ Speaking of hair, quarterback Matt Miller's hair. Miller has the prettiest 'do in all of the Big 8. He may be the prettiest Wildcat of the bunch.

■ The Nebraska game at home. I don't care how close we came two years ago in Lincoln. It won't happen this year. These Cats cannot beat the 1995 Cornhuskers in the Sea of Red in Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

**Direct all gifts to the Collegian newsroom, or to my place of living, should any seductive and sexy females be stalking me and know where I live.**

■ A right leg that could consistently kick 40-yard field goals. With all the turmoil in the kicking position right now between Martin Gramatica and Scott Collins, it wouldn't take much to take the job away from both of them.

■ Backup quarterback Brian Kavanagh's job. He's not too much more tested than me, and I just want to stand on the sidelines for one game wearing the cool purple jerseys. Coach Snyder, I request the number double zero, and the last name is spelled S-T-E-W-A-R-T.

■ Kansas City Star columnist Jason Whitlock's commanding press-room presence. If I were an ex-offensive lineman in college, I too could talk to whichever players and coaches I wanted to when I wanted to. My 6'1", 165-pound frame somehow just doesn't cut it.

■ A bulldozer and a couple tons of grass seed. K-State has no business playing on artificial turf in Wagner Field. Practice on carpet, play on grass. Case closed.

■ Cincinnati Bengals' injured rookie Ki-Jana Carter's home phone number. When I visit Cincinnati next weekend to cover the Cats' game there, I would like to have a quick chat with the highly touted rookie and see just how he is spending all that No. 1 draft pick money while sitting on the couch waiting for his injury to heal.

■ A birthday date with a girl who can name two players on the defensive side of the ball and who thinks the NBC show "Friends" is a trendy show that won't last one more season.

So, as I said above, direct all gifts to the Collegian newsroom or my place of living, should any seductive and sexy females be stalking me and know where I live.

I will have the thank-you cards out next week.

**Respond to Todd's column via e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).**

# Branching out

Experience gained at K-State has helped many of Bill Snyder's assistants move on.

In the last six years, Snyder has lost 15 assistant coaches. Here's a quick look at who they are and where some of them have gone.



**Del Miller**
Southwest Missouri St.
Coach



**Manny Matsakis**
Emporia State
Coach



**Greg Finnegan**
Boston College
Running backs coach



**Ben Griffith**
private business



**John Latina**
Clemson
Special teams coach



**Nelson Barnes**
Texas
Defensive line coach



**k Quartaro**
dham
ıch



**John Hendrick**
Mississippi St.
Defensive line coach



**Bob Cope**
Baylor
Defensive coordinator

Photo not available

**Charlie Coe**
Tennessee
Running backs coach



**Kevin Ramsey**
Tennessee
inebackers coach



**Jerry Palmieri**
Carolina Panthers
(NFL)
Strength and
conditioning coach

Snyder

Source: K-State Sports Information

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# Snyder's assistants branch out

**Robert Patnode**
staff reporter

Some people measure a good football program by the number of wins the school earns every year.

Other people say it's the school's final ranking in the polls or a bowl appearance.

What makes a good football program?

It starts with the coach. Most Wildcat fans say Coach Bill Snyder is a great coach and has established a great program. So good is the program that other schools are taking notice.

Last year, coaches from Minnesota came to Manhattan to look at the improved facilities. The Gopher staff was analyzing how they could realize the same type of improvement in their program.

Other schools are also coming to Manhattan to find coaches.

It's their hard work that has helped Snyder turn around K-State's program. They're usually recognized only by Snyder and the players until one of them leaves to go to another school.

In six years at K-State, Snyder has lost 15 assistant coaches, including seven in the last two years.

Following the 1993 season, defensive line coach Nelson Barnes went to the University of Texas; strength and conditioning coach Greg Finnegan went to Boston College; running backs coach Ben Griffith went into private business; offensive line coach John Latina went to Clemson, and special teams coach Nick Quartaro left to become coach at Fordham University.

Following last season, offensive coordinator Del Miller accepted the coaching position at Southwest Missouri State, and special teams coach Manny Matsakis was named coach at Emporia State.

Other former assistant coaches who have moved on include Mississippi State defensive line coach John Hendrick, Baylor defensive coordinator Bob Cope, University of Tennessee running backs coach Charlie Coe, linebackers coach Kevin Ramsey and the NFL Carolina Panthers strength and conditioning coach Jerry Palmieri.

It's an impressive list for a coach who has led the Wildcats to a 18-5-1 record and back-to-back bowl appearances the last two seasons.

Snyder said nothing has come easily.

"Coaching is such a demanding profession that you either have to have a chemical imbalance in the brain to be a part of it or you are driven and highly motivated," Snyder said.

"If you are a competitive individual, then you want to reach every level you can reach."

Latina, who was offensive line coach at K-State from 1989 to 1993, said that Snyder had to build the program from scratch.

"Everything needed to be fixed," Latina said. "That's why it took so long to turn things around. That's why people in our profession look at K-State as the model program in terms of program improvement."

Latina said it's been easier at Clemson having the facilities and the reputation of a national power.

Barnes said K-State has made tremendous improvements in its facilities, bringing it almost to the level of powers such as Texas.

"Texas has always had great facilities, so what K-State has made an attempt to do is to get to that national scale with the University of Texas," he said.

Latina said it's the harmony of the coaches that makes them a great team.

"They have a tremendous staff in terms of coaching strategy, but more importantly, they have camaraderie, togetherness and all working toward one common goal."

"K-State has excellent assistant coaches. Bobby and Mike Stoops and Jim Leavitt are all excellent coaches. It's a very close-knit group, and everybody got along and worked hard for the the same goal."

Although the coaching turnover has been heavy, one assistant remains firmly attached to the Wildcat program.

In the last two years, co-defensive coordinator Bobby Stoops has turned down offers from Colorado and Notre Dame.

▶ K-STATE FOOTBALL ANALYSIS

# Experienced backfield to anchor defense

**Todd Stewart**
assistant sports editor

Last year, the defensive backfield was Coach Bill Snyder's question mark.

This year, it is his strength.

Behind the strength of four returning starters, Chris Canty, Mario Smith, Chuck Marlowe and Joe Gordon, the defensive secondary has been tabbed the best in the nation by both The Sporting News and Lindy's Big 8 Football.

Canty said it was the foursome's aggressiveness that was the key.

"Everybody plays hard and plays with intensity, discipline and great effort," Canty said.

That effort helped the 1994 secondary lead the Big 8 in pass defense. In fact, the vaunted Wildcat defense allowed only seven passing touchdowns the entire season.

Smith said it wasn't just the secondary, but the defense as a whole.

"We rely on every position on the field," Smith said. "Everyone plays a part."

Two of the stars in the secondary are Marlowe and Gordon, who both earned first-team all-Big 8 honors last season.

Both have been listed as top candidates for the Jim Thorpe Award, given to the nation's top defensive back.

Additionally, Gordon has been tabbed as the eighth-best back by the Sporting News and was ranked No. 10 by Lindy's.

But despite all the success and accolades, Canty said even the secondary couldn't get over last season's Aloha Bowl loss.

"The Aloha Bowl as a building experience gave us a lot to think about for 227 days as of Aug. 9. I know it's been on my mind for awhile, and it's been on everyone else's mind," Canty said.

"It let us know we can't take things for granted. We've got to go out and play every game."

And playing every game hard, Smith said, is the most important thing for the secondary and the rest of the defense.

"We are 11 crazy dogs on the field. We love what we do," Smith said.

"We try to play as hard as we can."

# Subcommittee report analyzes Intercollegiate Athletic Department's record of governance, NCAA compliance

**Chad Moreland**
staff reporter

The first in a series of open meetings regarding the NCAA Self-Study subcommittee reports at K-State was yesterday.

The meeting involved the governance and compliance aspects of the new study program.

"This study actually started last March, when the NCAA sent a representative here to orient us as to what we were to do," said Bob Snell, chairman of the Subcommittee on Governance and Compliance.

Since that time, the various groups have been working to compile an organized set of rules and regulations that are complete, concise and understandable.

Much like academic accreditation, the NCAA's new certification program is designed to ensure integrity in the institution's athletic operations.

"Prior to this, there was a self-study that universities would do every five years and have on file. But there was no reporting requirement other than the president had to report that the self-study was done and it was on file," Snell, a professor of civil engineering, said.

The Governance and Compliance Subcommittee handles many of the key issues that are involved with the self-study program.

One of the main goals of the study is to show that the missions of the University and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics share a common theme of dedication to the development of student athletes through academic success as well as character development and community involvement.

Other issues include the process by which major decisions regarding intercollegiate athletics are made and the involvement of the President and the institution's governing board in the outcome of these issues.

Emphasis is also placed on the control of booster-club activities, as well as how the institution has organized itself to maintain compliance with all NCAA regulations.

Once the study is completed, an external group of reviewers will conduct a three- to four-day evaluation.

"Basically, they want to see if you're actually doing what you say you're doing," Snell said.

The group will then report to the NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification, which will determine the University's certification status.

A school can be certified, certified with conditions, and not certified. Universities that don't conduct the self-studies or fail to correct problems are subject to significant NCAA sanctions.

▶ MEDICINE

# Surplus benefits needy reservations

■ **Excess military** stock donated to Indian health facilities

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — To the military, the stuff is just taking up space in a warehouse.

But to the money-strapped hospitals and clinics that serve American Indians, $6 million in medical supplies and equipment is a godsend.

Everything from bandages to X-ray machines is being shipped from an Air Force warehouse this month to Indian health facilities from North Carolina to Alaska.

The equipment, some of it never used, comes from U.S. bases that are closing in Great Britain and Denmark.

"The military was stuck with a lot of perfectly good medical supplies and equipment that normally would be given to undeveloped countries," said Kenneth Bricker, a spokesman for the federal Indian Health Service.

> **"The government was stuck with a lot of perfectly good medical supplies and equipment that normally would be given to underdeveloped countries."**
>
> KENNETH BRICKER
> SPOKESMAN FOR THE FEDERAL INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE

The supplies were earmarked for Ukraine, but Congress intervened and ordered the Pentagon to give them to American Indian facilities instead. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the material would fill a critical need.

Another $90 million in equipment and supplies is expected to become available during the next two years as additional European bases shut down, he said.

The material is badly needed, both to replace obsolete machines and furnishings and to stock new health-service facilities that often must open without adequate equipment.

"A lot of this equipment has never been used, or it's in excellent shape," said Vincent Mosser, an agency official in Minnesota.

The Indian Health Service is so chronically short of money that the agency says it meets only 70 percent of the medical needs of Indians.

Some 55 tons of equipment worth nearly $1 million was shipped to Alaska last week. A 10-bed hospital at Barrow, on the northern tip of Alaska, is getting some X-ray equipment to replace its aging machines.

Other facilities in the state are receiving refrigerators, sterilizers, testing equipment and even whirlpools.

In South Dakota, the ambulance service on the Cheyenne River Reservation is getting two suctioning machines.

One will replace the antiquated device on a 22-year-old ambulance.

The other will replace a machine that's broken on a second ambulance.

"Our budget is very minimal. We can only afford a few things," Alta Tiger, service manager, said.

In Minnesota, a health care center under construction on the White Earth Reservation is getting a traction machine, whirlpool and other physical therapy equipment.

It's difficult to recruit physical therapists to a reservation, but the equipment will make it easier, Mosser said. The Defense Department is picking up the shipping costs for the project. The material is being distributed by Air Force planes and the military reserves.

"This is responsible stewardship of federal resources, not a waste of taxpayers' money," he said.

The project is a perfect example of what can be creatively achieved when federal departments and agencies cooperate with each other in the spirit of teamwork, said Philip Lee, an assistant secretary for the Department of Health and Human Services.

▶ LAW

# Judge decides 5-year-old must be taught English

■ **Speaking only** Spanish compared to child abuse for Texas family

**Associated Press**

AMARILLO, Texas — A woman is speaking English to her 5-year-old daughter at home now because a judge told her that speaking only Spanish amounted to child abuse.

Marta Laureano, who was born and raised in Mexico, speaks English fluently.

But, she said, she used Spanish at home because she wanted her daughter, a kindergartner whose name was not released, to grow up bilingual.

"I am giving her an advantage that not everybody has," she said.

Language became an issue when Laureano's ex-husband said the only English their daughter was learning was what he taught her.

Timothy Garcia was seeking rights for unsupervised visits with his 5-year-old daughter.

State District Judge Samuel C. Kiser's order, dated Aug. 16, does not prohibit Laureano from speaking Spanish at home.

Instead, Kiser ordered her to speak English to her daughter in conjunction with Spanish.

"If she starts first grade with the other children and cannot even speak the language that the teachers and the other children speak, and she's a full-blood American citizen, you're abusing that child and you're relegating her to the position of a housemaid," Kiser said, according to a transcript of a hearing earlier this summer.

Kiser, who granted Garcia's visitation request, himself studied in South America as a college student.

He said he occasionally speaks Spanish to his children at the dinner table.

Laureano said Monday she speaks English a little at home now.

"It's not 100 percent, but I'm just doing my best," she said. Laureano said she plans to appeal.

Her ex-husband defended the judge. "He was fair," Garcia said. "He was fair to both of us."

Some Hispanic leaders said they want to talk it over with Kiser.

"People are really upset because they feel the judge insulted people of Hispanic origin or any race that speaks another language at home," said Ramon Godoy, editor of a Spanish-language newspaper in Amarillo. "There were also some calls that said, 'Leave the judge in peace.'"

The Rev. Jacinto Alderete said Kiser was out of line.

"I think she is being taught the language at school, and that is what the schools are for — teaching them the English language on the basis of the Spanish that they know," Alderete said.

▶ COMPUTER SAFETY

# Area thefts bring about awareness

■ **Computer owners** have options for safeguarding equipment




Source: Computing and Networking Services SARA SMITH/Collegian

**Jamie Willey**
staff reporter

**Safety should be a concern for area computer owners.**

Although two area buildings were robbed of computers during the summer, Capt. Steve French of the Riley County Police Department said the two crimes probably were not related.

The Kansas Lumber Homestore, 111 South Seth Childs Road, was broken into on July 13 and robbed of $17,000 worth of computers.

Just one week after the burglary at the Homestore, on July 20, employees of Bergman Elementary School, 3430 Lombard Drive, discovered two computers missing, Joan Spiker, Bergman principal, said.

After taking inventory, the school's faculty found three computers were stolen along with construction materials and two camcorders.

Loss was estimated at $9,000 by the school, and the contractors who are building the new school building, Spiker said.

There is no indication at all that the two crimes were performed by the same people, French said.

"The Homestore was a forced entry, and Bergman was a theft with no signs of forced entry," French said.

Spiker said the equipment from her school was taken without a break-in because the building is still under construction, and at the time, there were several ways to enter.

Spiker said security procedures have been put in place to prevent any further thefts.

The three computers stolen from the school were Gateway 2000s, including the hard drives, monitors and printers. The computers were valued at more than $1,800 each, she said.

Kansas Homestore declined to comment on its losses because the investigation is ongoing.

Although French said the two thefts are probably not related, he said if the leads happen to go in the same direction the police department will definitely follow that direction of investigation.

"We're working on some leads at this time, but we don't have any suspects," he said.

French said if anyone is offered a too-good-to-turn-down deal on a used computer, he would like to know.

Richard Herrman, K-State Police investigator, said there are several ways students and faculty can prevent their computers from being stolen.

Herrman said if a computer is marked boldly with the owner's name, the computer is harder to hide or disguise.

Computer owners can also engrave their names and driver's-license numbers on the inside of the casing for identification.

Herrman said the main way to keep computers secure is to lock doors and do not leave office or apartment doors open when you are away.

K-State computers have been stolen in the past from Nichols, Seaton and Dickens halls, said Kenneth Conrow, assistant director of computing and networking services.

Herrman said two computers were stolen from K-State offices during the summer, but one was an older computer that was taken from a storeroom and no longer in use.

Computers belonging to K-State are now either secured down by cable or protected by alarm systems, Conrow said.

The public computers in Nichols Hall are now fastened down by either braided-steel cables, which are hard to cut, or fiber-optic cables that sound an alarm when cut.

Conrow said the braided-steel cables are not hard to find. The fiber-optics cables were ordered from a security company in Kansas City.

Anyone interested in fastening their computers with cable should use security screws on their casing, Conrow said.. Security screws can only be loosened by a particular screwdriver.

▶ WHITEWATER

# President's partner pleads innocent

**Associated Press**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.— President Clinton's Whitewater business partner pleaded innocent Tuesday to federal charges of conspiring with a former judge who accused the president of pressuring him to make shady loans.

James B. McDougal was arraigned on 19 counts in a federal indictment that also named his former wife, Susan McDougal, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

"To all counts, I plead not guilty," McDougal told U.S. Magistrate Jerry Cavaneau, who set a trial date for Oct. 10. Tucker pleaded innocent to 11 counts on Monday. Susan McDougal, charged in eight counts, is to be arraigned later this week.

The three are accused of lying about the real purposes of $3 million in federally backed loans and using some of the money for themselves.

The McDougals were partners with then-Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary, in the failed Whitewater land-development deal.

Four of the counts against McDougal and his wife related specifically to a $300,000 loan made to Susan McDougal in 1986 by David Hale, a former judge, through Hale's federally backed Capital Management Services Inc. Hale has said Clinton pressured him to make the loan. Clinton has called Hale's statement a bunch of bull.

McDougal said after Tuesday's arraignment that he was looking forward to being acquitted but did not relish a trial that could drag on for two months.

"It would be like having a root canal every day," he said.

McDougal said he would not cut a deal. "I wouldn't plead to a $50 speeding ticket," he said. "I will not bargain with these political prosecutors."




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▶ FINANCE

# Funding cuts reduce student-financial aid

## ■ Loans and grants may be out of reach

**Jonathan Yeomans**
staff reporter

The K-State director of financial aid encouraged students to fight congressional cuts in loans and grants during a leadership forum in the K-State Student Union Tuesday afternoon.

"There are some major things happening," Larry Moeder said. "Congress is looking at cuts of $10 billion in student financial aid in five to seven years.

"Students need to be aware of what Congress is doing. They need to respond to their congressional representatives and tell them that assistance must not be cut," he said.

Eighteen people attended the event and eight to 10 people stood around the perimeter of the courtyard. The event was sponsored by Union Program Council.

Toby Crouse, junior in pre-law, expressed concern about the proposed cuts.

"I think Congress cutting money for financial aid will hurt young adults' chances at getting a quality education," he said.

The next issue discussed was the $9.2-million renovation and expansion of the Union.

"We are already seeing the results of our efforts," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

"Architects are working on concepts to present to the students and staff," he said. "One of the main concepts adopted and shared with the architects is that we want to be heavier into branding."

Branding would mean bringing name-brand fast food and specialty shops into the Union.

"There is also going to be a student-activities center in one central location," Bosco said.

Bosco also said there are going to be repairs to the infrastructure of the building.

One of the students in the audience expressed frustration over the slow advance of the project.

"I haven't seen any results of the Union-enhancement project," said Brian Hartis, sophomore in construction science and management. "I bet I won't see it finished."

Another subject discussed at the forum was UPC and its events.

"This year our theme is UPC no limit, meaning that there is no limit to what we can do or what students can do," UPC President Pat Carney said. "For us, the sky is the limit. We need the support of students the entire way."

One of the big projects this year was the reorganization of UPC-sponsored concerts, Carney said.

"We are risking money and covering our risks," he said. "By setting up concert reserves, if we lose money on a concert, the program wouldn't crash."

The representative for Student Senate, Chairman John Potter, was concerned with this year's fees.

"The budget resolutions this year are for the optional fees and evaluating the services they provide to decrease costs," Potter said. "We want to know how people who use these services would pay for them if they were not included with tuition."

The parking garage issue was also addressed.

"Senate passed a resolution to President Wefald stating that we didn't think it was in the students' best interests to have a parking garage in Old Stadium," he said.

However, some students said they think differently.

"I believe in an allocation of money for a parking garage," Bill Molitor, junior in marketing, said. "I feel it is needed."

▶ ROADS

# City seeks support, funding for improvement

**Jamie Willey**
staff reporter

The city is making another attempt at getting state funds to add a turning lane on Anderson Avenue between Denison Avenue and 16th Street.

The city's request for a grant to work on that intersection was turned down last year. City staff recommended that updated applications for the same project be submitted again.

The commissioners voted 5-0 Tuesday afternoon to authorize Mayor Edith Stunkel to sign a letter of support and for staff to submit an applications for funds to the Kansas Department of Transportation for this and another city project.

The funds would also be used to install a turn signal, Jerry Petty, director of community development, said.

"Generally, traffic is a mess at 17th and Anderson. It needs improved to handle the traffic it has now, let alone increased traffic," Petty said.

Construction on Anderson would begin in 1999 if the funds are provided. Part of the funding for the project could also come from the city-university fund created after the annexation of K-State last year.

In a letter to the KDOT, the commission stated K-State wanted to build a parking garage in the area.

A proposal to build a parking garage in Memorial Stadium was put on hold this spring because a turning lane would be needed on Anderson to handle the increased traffic a garage would create.

The University is now looking for alternate sites for the garage.

The other application is to provide turning lanes on Fort Riley Boulevard at the 10th Street intersection. A turn signal will also be installed at the intersection if warranted, Petty said.

The commissioners also voted 5-0 to authorize Stunkel and the city clerk to execute a grant agreement with the Federal Aviation Association for the second phase of the Municipal Airport terminal construction project.

The grant agreement will allocate $545,000 for two change orders at the airport, Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said.

The first phase of the project was design and preliminary construction of the new terminal. FAA provided funds for this process.

The city is now signing an agreement for funds to help pay for the second phase of the project, which includes construction and examination of construction.

An additional $584,000 will be provided by the transit gas tax, and $223,000 will be acquired by issuing bonds, McCallum said.

Construction on the new terminal building will begin in October at the earliest, McCallum said.

The commission then recessed into executive session for the purpose of discussing personnel matters to evaluate applicants for the position of city manager.

▶ BOMBING

# Trial may be in Oklahoma, defense files for new judge

**Associated Press**

OKLAHOMA CITY — Bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh's lawyer said Friday that he would not object to the case being tried by an Oklahoma judge, provided the trial is at a distant site.

Steven Jones, the head of McVeigh's defense team, has filed a motion asking U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley to step aside, claiming he was too affected by the blast to be impartial. Jones also has said he will seek to move the trial far away from the emotionally charged atmosphere of Oklahoma City.

On Friday he said his objection to Alley refers mostly to the damage that his chambers and courtroom suffered during the blast. Alley himself was not in Oklahoma City when the nearby Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was bombed on April 19. The explosion killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

"If the judge granted a meaningful change of venue, then that mere fact would mitigate against any allegation that the judge was biased," Jones said.

Jones said that McVeigh could not get a fair trial in Oklahoma City and has predicted that a conviction would be overturned.

"If he stays on the case and tries it in Oklahoma, then he's written propositions one and two of the appellate brief to overturn the conviction," Jones said.

Alley said he sees no reason to excuse himself since he lost no friends in the blast. One of his staff was slightly injured.

Jones has proposed Charleston, W. Va., Portland, Ore., Seattle and San Francisco as alternate sites. He has until Oct. 7 to file a motion seeking a change of venue. U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan said he opposes moving the trial out of Oklahoma because he wants victims' families to have access.

McVeigh and fellow suspect Terry Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted on federal anti-terrorism charges.

Also on Friday, Nichols' attorneys filed a supplement to their own motion seeking Alley's removal.

The supplement argues that the defense suffers from a hostile environment that pervades the federal courthouse in Oklahoma City. Because Alley and his staff work there, they are necessarily affected by it, wrote D. Kate Rubin, one of Nichols' attorneys.


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## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Humorous sorts
5 Derek and Diddley
8 Yemen port
12 Drop
13 Once around
14 Hawaiian resort area
15 Botswanan desert
17 Rainbow
18 Horde
19 Thatched-roof shelter
21 Condition
24 Work with finger paints
25 Tops
26 Command to Fido
30 Historic period
31 — in on (singled out)
32 Palindromic name
33 Put one's foot down
35 Wield a spoon
36 Spotted
37 Sew temporarily
38 Hair on your chinny-chin-chin
41 "— longa, vita brevis"
42 Arab bigwig
43 Gertrude Zelle
48 Rien, across the Pyrenees
49 I
50 Exceptionally eager
51 Salver
52 Weir
53 Longings

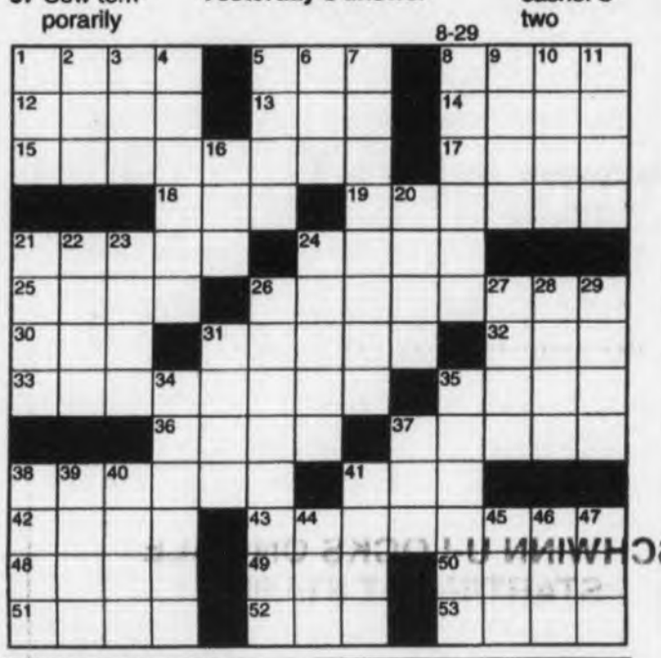
**DOWN**
1 Moo goo gai pan pan
2 Docs' org.
3 Hodges of baseball
4 Cause of some recent Elvis sightings?
5 De-bag the cat
6 Propulsion device
7 Rose steadily, as inflation
8 With hands on hips
9 Mrs. Copperfield
10 Oklahoma city
11 Houston acronym
16 Weeding tool
20 "— Lang Syne"
21 "Rosebud," e.g.
22 Take on
23 Leading man
24 Senior member
26 Cashed in
27 Cisterns
28 Blue-pencil
29 Nearly uncooked
31 Locale for dandling
34 Off
35 Move like a runway model
37 Pectoral pouch
38 Urbane chap
39 The Tentmaker
40 Verdi masterwork
41 Tiny bit
44 — Khan
45 St. crosser
46 Canine forename?
47 Check-casher's two

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

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**Yesterday's answer**

8-29



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8-29 **CRYPTOQUIP**

T B S X W P R X V R V Z B V H W P J Q Z R N S R X U J T L K B S V P E B J S N V P : K B J H U L N Q S P J W E.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** ARE RIGID MILITARY ACADEMY HEADS TYPICALLY CALLED THE GENERAL PRINCIPALS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




## ▶ CLUB NEWS

# Live music returns with the Urge

**Page Getz**
contributing writer

If your lecture notes have left you cross-eyed, if microwave popcorn is not your drug of choice and if the Pizza Shuttle delivery boy isn't exactly the peak of your Thursday night, check out Berlin tonight.

Pamper the Madman, a Kansas City favorite, will join the Urge, an undefinable patchwork of music styles from St. Louis in the ongoing séance to raise the live-music scene from critical condition.

Pamper the Madman makes its third pilgrimage to the Little Apple since it competed last January in the Battle of the Bands at Snookie's Bar.

"I think they're one of the better bands coming out of Kansas City," Tori Johnson, KSDB FM-91.9 local spotlight D.J., said. "Their stage performance is good, as well as their style."

Bassist Marshall Strong, vocalist Theresa Schloegel, guitarist Rob Wagner and drummer Chris Fuget generate both an alluring and intimidating, raw and avenging harmonic discourse that is, in a word, erotic.

"The band is tight," said Russell Behrends, an employee at Streetside Records. "The guitarist plays a Flying V, and he's really quick on his fingers. He does this Van Halen tapping kind of thing."

"(Schloegel) gets really psyched up about the music," he said. "She has a wide range of vocals, and she spins around a lot," he said.

The Urge played a stint with 311 last October. Both bands hail from St. Louis, and the Urge has even been compared to 311.

"They're kind of like 311," Behrends said. "There is a sharp crossover in the style, a 380-degree turn when the music starts with a traditional reggae beat into almost a 1980s rock metal.

"People can dance to it," he said. "That's why it's popular."

The lyrics, which are actually decipherable, project social discontent. For example, in the song, "Killing is Easy," the band takes a sarcastic approach, both minimizing and mocking the desensitization in casual gun violence.

The unpredictable interruption of two trombones and a saxophone pierce through what could otherwise be classified as typical hard rock. It has a touch of ska but could more easily be compared to Lawrence's Billy Goat.

The band most recently played at Lawrence's Jayhawk Festival on Sunday.



**▶ Pamper the Madman and the Urge** will play a set at Club Berlin tonight.




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J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Matt Lynch, senior in sociology, lifts the front tire of his mountain bike over a railing near Bluemont Hall before securing it with a lock Tuesday. Students must register their bikes by Nov. 1 to avoid a $5 fine. "I don't know how they're going to enforce it. If I worked at Parking Services, I wouldn't want to do it (hand out tickets)," Lynch said.**

# Enforcing bicycle regulations

In an effort to better enforce bicycle regulations on campus, Parking Services and the K-State police are requiring bicycle identification.

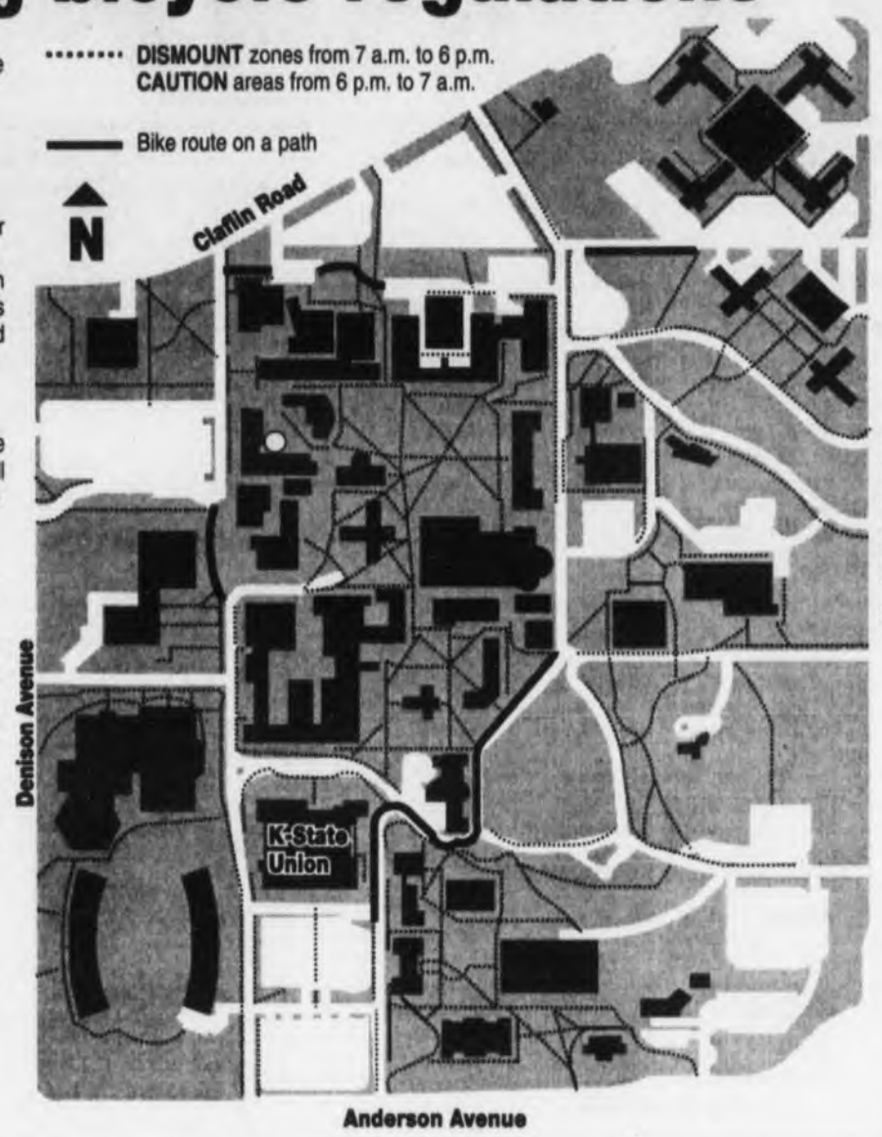
**Registration**

Students can register their bikes for free at the Parking Services office in Burt 128 or at the campus police station in East Stadium. Students riding bikes on campus must have them registered by Nov. 1 to avoid a $5 fine from the Parking Services and the K-State Police.

A bike fair will occur Sept. 13 in the free-speech zone between Seaton Hall and the Union to encourage students to register their bikes.

**KSU Bicycle Regulation violations**

- Parking outside of any bicycle rack.
- Parking in a manner that constitutes a safety hazard.
- Failure to obey all parking and traffic control devices, signs and/or equipment.
- Riding a bicycle on any University property posted for no riding. Such areas are marked with "DISMOUNT" signs and/or pavement markings.
- Riding a bicycle on the grass, cultivated or non-cultivated areas, except where specifically posted.




Source: Parking Services

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# BIKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The bike-registration process is free and takes two or three minutes, Archer said.

Students fill out a registration card at the Parking Services office in Burt 128 or at the campus police station in East Stadium.

Students who registered their bikes through the residence halls must also register them through Parking Services.

The registration card asks for the bicycle description and serial number, and it asks for the student's address, phone number and Social Security number.

The office gives the students an identification decal for their bicycles, bicycle-trail maps and bicycle-regulation pamphlets. The decal must be placed on the bike to avoid the fine.

"It sounds like a hassle to have to get this sticker, but I think it has a lot of advantages, especially since it's a free service," Otto said.

Although registration is free this year, Parking Council last spring discussed initiating a fee sometime in the future. The council decided not to charge this year, but future councils could decide to initiate a fee.

Russell Fortmeyer, Senate Parking Committee chairman, said he thought registration was just a prelude to charging a bike-registration fee.

"The registration is free this year, but three to four years down the road, they want to start charging to make more money to provide services," he said.

Fortmeyer said he thought the registration would only create a bureaucracy.

"Is this only going to create a need for another secretary to file registrations, ticketers and office staff instead of providing services for students?" he said.

Edie said the bike registration policy was established by the Parking Council last year to protect and serve the students.

"As a guesstimate, we have 1,300 bikes on campus. That's just for on-campus students," Edie said.

"We want to track down where people on campus and off campus are commuting from so we can build bike trails to better accommodate them.

"We also have their safety in mind. An estimated 84 bikes get stolen on campus each year. The registration policy will allow us to track them better," he said.

Beyond serving the students, the bicycle-registration policy will have the potential to protect the University against lawsuits, John Lambert, director of public safety, said.

In 1993, a student was riding her bicycle on the sidewalk between Waters and Anderson halls. The student tripped over a hose and filed a lawsuit against the University.

The University had regulations against riding bicycles on the sidewalk but had failed to enforce them. The student claimed lack of enforcement of the regulations resulted in her injury. The University settled out of court for $25,000.

"What I saw was the necessity that we attempt to enforce our regulations about riding bikes on the sidewalk," said Richard Seaton, the University attorney who handled the case.

"It's easier to enforce these regulations if you can identify the bikes."

The council will be sponsoring a bike fair Sept. 13 in the free-speech zone between Seaton Hall and the K-State Student Union to encourage students to register their bikes.

Local bike shops and the campus police will be distributing materials inside the Union.

In addition, booths will be set up in the Union at various times during the year.

"The approach we're taking is a very laid-back one," Archer said.

"We will first educate the public about the regulations and the benefits of the registration. Come Nov. 1, we will begin to issue warnings. We're not going to take a hard stance or approach."

▶ NEW AGE

# Spirits appear at volcano

## ■ Believers gather at mysterious mountain

**Associated Press**

WEED, Calif. — Ellin Stamps said she saw a refugee from a lost continent who lives in the volcano at Mount Shasta.

Sharon Rose said UFOs have flown over the volcano, and the disembodied voice rumbled, "Welcome, you're home," when she first saw the mountain.

And the giant faces of spirits occasionally appear to Irene Annell Binder.

Scores of New Age believers have flocked to the two towns at the base of Mount Shasta to immerse themselves in the volcano's magic, avail themselves of its healing powers and access its gateway to the spirit world.

Many got their first look at the mountain in 1987, when 5,000 people had a harmonic convergence to celebrate a planetary alignment. Some never left.

Since then, Weed and Mount Shasta — timber and tourist towns 260 miles north of San Francisco — have emerged as New Age capitals with a combined population of more than 7,000.

Believers — nicknamed cosmic muffins by some longtime residents — have made the 14,161-foot peak a central part of alternative lifestyles that include meditation, holistic medicine and a focus on spiritual consciousness.

"We're in the beginning of the New Age, and this is a safe place for it to happen," Rose said.

Many have set up shops to share information about the mountain and New Age practices. Others publish pamphlets and newspapers.

The summer edition of Mount Shasta's New Directions includes an interview with Princess Sharula Dux from Telos, which is identified as a Lemurian city within Mount Shasta.

> **"I try to feel the spirits of the mountain, to find the good ones."**
>
> IRENE ANNELL BINDER, RESIDENT OF MOUNT SHASTA

Lemurians are defined as highly civilized refugees from the ancient kingdom of Mu, now submerged beneath the Pacific Ocean. They supposedly are tall, communicate by extrasensory perception and appear and vanish at will. They are reputed to live in an elaborate underground tunnel system within the mountain.

Stamps, 55, a self-described spiritual healer, said she saw a Lemurian at a point overlooking the mountain.

"He was 7 feet tall and had long golden hair. I wanted to call him a hippie, but it was my mind trying to rationalize," she said.

She said she was paralyzed until the Lemurian vanished. It seemed like a brief episode, she said, but two hours had elapsed on her watch.

Binder, 50, a retired paper plant worker, said she keeps her eyes on the mountain as much as possible.

"One of the faces I see is of Eve, as in the Bible. I see the same faces over and over. They're spiritual somehow," Binder said. "I try to feel the spirits of the mountain, to find the good ones."

Mount Shasta is one of the volcanoes in the lower 48 states that scientists believe will erupt in the coming decades. Its last eruption was in 1786. Mount St. Helens, another volcano in the range, erupted in 1980.

American Indians have long considered the mountain spiritual. The Klamath and Modoc tribes told of a cataclysmic battle between the sky spirit, chief Skell, who lived atop Mount Shasta, and Llao, spirit chief of the underworld.

Rose believes the mountain has an energy vortex. She said it brings unhappiness and sorrow to the surface for resolution.

"You sit in the vortex, and you stew," she said. "It's hell. Tears come up. Entire concepts of what life is about go out the window. It's very disconcerting. It's like, who am I?"

But for longtime residents like Josie Merrill, the mountain is not all that mysterious.

"I was born and raised here," Merrill, a 42-year-old waitress, said. "I've never seen a UFO or someone from a lost continent, and I've never felt a vortex."

▶ MUSIC

# Band reunites, moves forward

## ■ Dokken survives after troubled times, drugs

**Associated Press**

PHILADELPHIA — Eighties lite metal is dormant these days, and such bands as Slaughter and Warrant have been dropped from the major recording contracts they landed and relegated to small independent labels.

One band, though, has survived.

Dokken, hugely popular a decade ago with a string of gold and platinum albums, signed to Columbia and put out its best record to date, "Dysfunctional." It's left behind the '80s and matured tenfold in sound and subject matter.

"A lot of these bands, they went up the ladder, they went down the ladder," singer Don Dokken said. "We went to the top — we didn't get our downside curve. If we could have stayed together, maybe we would have fell by the way with everybody else.

"It was kind of a double-edged sword that we went away at the peak of our career for so long (and) to come back in a bad musical climate, but I still believe — and maybe I'm just a foolish man — that if you make good songs and a good record, it will surface."

Dokken came out of the same Los Angeles scene that produced Motley Crue, Faster Pussycat and many others. Sporting singer Don Dokken's distinctive vocals and guitarist George Lynch's unique fretwork, the band rode albums like "Tooth and Nail" and "Under Lock and Key" and singles like "Alone Again" and "In My Dreams" up the charts.

But after years of infighting, which Dokken says was about his bandmates' drug abuse, the band split at the height of its popularity.

"I didn't do drugs," Dokken said, "so I was odd man out. Mick (Brown) was hung over, George was snorting lines of coke between songs on stage — I couldn't take it, and I begged and I pleaded and nobody listened to me, so I said, 'OK, I quit.' "

"Dysfunctional" was to have been Dokken's second solo album. He and bassist Jeff Pilson wrote the record and were about to release it when drummer Brown and Lynch got in touch.

He admits that his relationship with Lynch, even though the guitarist and the rest of the band have been sober for years, is still rocky.

"The first couple months were still shaky with George," he said. "(He) and I were still butting heads pretty hard."

But when the band started rehearsing, he knew it was right.

"It was like we never broke up," he said. "To do our best work, I guess we do need each other."

After years of writing about what he called love and broken hearts, Dokken's new songs are more pointed, more serious. He said the new direction came from re-examining his life. That's where thoughtful, introspective songs like "Hole in My Head" and "The Maze" come from.

"I was seeing all these things, the world changing in front of my eyes," he said. "I had a niece whom I was very fond of who was 8 years old who died of leukemia. (That) just kind of totally jogged my sense of mortality.

"A friend who Mick and I knew for years walked off a cliff and died of exposure. We had a friend (who) died of AIDS, a guy who overdosed on heroin. You get older and all of a sudden, people are dying around you."

The harrowing "What Price" deals with child molestation.

"We are models of our parents, and I believe that's where I lucked out, because I wasn't raised by my parents," he said. "I was raised in foster homes. I regretted not having a mother and father until I got to know my mother and father down the road.

"They were 15 when I was born. My father was in the Korean War, and my mother went to a mental institution. I love them, but they are a mess."

Dokken said he wanted to maintain the band's identity and grow at the same time. It was tough to do.

"I was so paranoid about this record not sounding like I was trying to be commercial, or grunge or speed metal," he said.

KSU SUMMER THEATRE
HELD OVER!
Lips Together, Teeth Apart
*"A Comedy That Hurts" by Terrence McNally*
Tickets may be purshased at McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays or call for reservations
Nichols Theatre at 8pm
Aug. 24-26, Aug. 30, 31 & Sept. 1 & 2
Students/Snrs $6 General Public $8
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR!

K-ROCK CAFE
at BoWinkle's A Sports Bar
$1.00 shakers (16 oz glass)
$1.01 Hamburger Fries
August 30
11:30a.m. to 1:30p.m.
3043 Anderson Ave • 776-1022

Buying Books Again?
Let Us Help.
Earn $15
each time you donate plasma
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
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NABI BioMedical Center

# Classifieds

kansas state Collegian

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**


GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103




K-STATE UNION
KEDZIE HALL
ROOM 103
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)


## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ARE YOU AN ATHLETE? Looking for something new? How about LACROSSE. Practice Tuesdays and Thursdays 4p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify-call **1-800-400-0209.**

COLLEGE CREDIT for Scuba Diving. Come by Aggie Dive Shop for details. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. 539-DIVE.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FOR THE finest selection in consignment clothing. Shop Second Look Consignment, 423 Lincoln, Wamego. (913)456-8150. New items added daily. Lots of brand name clothing and much more. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 7p.m, Sun 1p.m.- 5p.m.

**NAUI OR YMCA** SCUBA certifications. All classes taught on campus. Contact UFM 539-8763 for information and registration.

**NOTICE** Due to elimination of funding from the Student Activity Fee, the K-State Information Center (formerly ULearN) has been discontinued. An information line will reopen during the month of October which deals with questions of an academic and career nature. The date of activation will be announced in the *Collegian*. In the meantime, if your information request pertains to an academic question or a student service, please call the appropriate academic department or student service. If you are seeking assistance in locating a phone number, please call the campus operator. The number is 0 for an on-campus call or 532-6011 if you are calling from off campus. You may also call Southwestern Bell Directory Assistance at 1411. Thank you.

WANTED- STUDENT general admission football ticket. Will pay $100 or $60 plus student reserved seat. Call Brad at 537-8903.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% OFF.** Come to Mr. P's Party Outlet for details, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

CALICO OVER-TIGER mixed female cat. Illegible phone number on pink/ yellow/ orange collar. Possibly (316)683-127?. Call Kistners Flowers 776-7044 or 776-7989.

CAR KEYS and dorm key left in Denison 113A, Monday, 21. If found call: Carrie at 395-3101.

FOUND ON Tuesday in Rec Center parking lot. Wrist watch call 762-2953 to identify.

FOUND: PAIR of glasses- bi-focals, brown case, in Durland parking lot. Found Friday. Contact Elementary Education office at 532-5550.

FOUND: WEDDING band set in Denison Hall. Come to Room 107 Denison to describe and claim.

050

### Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CLOSE TO campus, one-bedroom, $300, 1926 Hunting Ave., 565-0973.

NEED A place to live? Let us help you. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet surroundings. Nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1409 McCain Lane. Large, two-bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, (913)632-2744.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1860 Anderson. Two-bedroom, one bath, all electric, central air, dishwasher, laundry. Water and trash paid, (913)632-2744.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, furnished, in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $320 plus deposit plus electric. 11-month lease. No pets. 537-1180.

OVERLOOKING UNIVERSITY, four-bedroom apartment. Call 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio. Water, trash paid. No pets. $275. 539-5136.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments. Available now. Very large two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th $450- 600. Microwave and dishwasher included. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom with extra study room, 1112 1/2 Bluemont, off-street parking, no pets. Call 776-0683.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom row house at 1200 B Ratone. One-half block to KSU. No pets. Call Karen 539-6945.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhome available for August. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

CONGENIAL LANDLORD, two large bedroom, two bath town house. Next to campus off-street parking. $625. 776-2222.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer in unit. $995. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE, CLEAN two-bedroom. Utilities paid. No pets. Available now, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 504 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus, nicest in town $500. Phone, cable, comp line, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 1129 Claflin, 539-3541.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER and trash paid. Call (913)565-1091 to see or for an appointment.

115

### Rooms Available

LARGE BEDROOM available in nice three-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus! $225/ month plus one-third electric. Call for appointment. 539-0928.

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537-2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

120

### For Rent- Houses

A BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $750. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, fantastic house! Decks, large fenced yard, pets okay, call 587-1847.

NICE HOME across street from KSU three-bedroom plus large master bedroom, formal dining room, recreation room, two and one-half baths, $1000 per month, 1000 N. Manhattan, 537-1940.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, immaculate. Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Two blocks west of campus, 2042 College View. Nine-month lease available. $750. 537-9425/ 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Lots of living space. Close to campus, park, Aggieville. $600. Call 537-9368 before 8a.m., after 5p.m

WALK TO class, two-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets. Off-street parking $520. Call now 539-3640.

135

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

PAYING HIGH rent? Buy a used mobile home; roommates' rent goes toward your loan; profit by resale when graduating! See to appreciate this three-bedroom home. Excellent condition. 200 Redbud Estates. 537-0582.

WELCOME BACK Students! Why rent? Come see Countryside Homes selection of affordable new and used homes. Payments from $149.97. 539-2325.

145

### Roommate Wanted

$125 PER month plus one-third utilities. Basement of house, non-smoking. Close to campus; air conditioning and washer and dryer. Call Jeremy 587-0190.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $180 plus one-half utilities. Call Charity. 776-1780.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share extra nice, carpeted three-bedroom house, yard and shed near Bramlage. Own bedroom, microwave, cable, washer/ dryer, etc. $255/ month all bills paid. Cara (913) 539-4272

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom near Aggieville. $225 month plus one-half utilities. 539-1464.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

NEED FEMALE roommate. Duplex within walking distance of campus. One-third utilities, one-third rent,. Contact (913)685-0508.

NEED ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom house one-half block from campus $200 plus utilities. Call 539-6286.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom house to share with three other girls. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, own room. $212/ month, one-forth utilities. 537-4529.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. One block from campus. $187.50/ month plus one-half utilities and deposit. Call 587-9296.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. $137.50 per month. A block from campus. Call 587-0837.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES, share four-bedroom farmhouse. Barn, pasture for horses, dogs, etc. $200- $275. 8-10p.m. 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share mobile home. Close to campus, lake. Washer/ dryer and own room, $145/ month plus utilities, 565-0037.

WALK TO class from all-furnished basements. Share washer/ dryer without meter. $150 each plus utilities. 539-3640.

150

### Sublease

A TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus, central air-conditioning, only $360, water and trash paid. 537-5139.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

### Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED A professional resume? For a top quality, unique and colorful resume, please call Neal at 565-0764 for an estimate.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

235

### Child Care

I HAVE openings for three kids 18 months to 5 years, during the day. Books, toys, fenced front yard. Good references. Experience with children. Anna 537-1029.

250

### Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

255

### Other Services

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

### Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

AMBITION NOT degree required. America's fastest growing long distance company seeks motivated students for the ideal part-time job. Immediate earning and excellent long-term income. For more information, call David at 776-0302.

**ATTENTION** DO you want to work in a fun, healthy, atmosphere and make great money too? $5- $8 an hour. Setting appointments for health club. Free membership while employed. Call Eric or Joe at 776-1654.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BODY & Paint person needed. No experience needed. Will train right person. 20- 30 hours a week. Professional restoration body shop. Jim 776-6920.

CARLOS O'KELLY'S now hiring full and part-time kitchen help. Apply in person.

CHILD CARE in my home variable hours. Must be reliable, flexible, non-smoker with own transportation. 539-6142, evenings.

COMPUTER HELP Desk Assistant. This position answers help desk telephone and maintains log of network problems, informs appropriate individual of end user's network problems, performs queries and produces reports. Candidates must be available to work Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings and Tues., Thurs. afternoons. Qualifications include experience in Windows, DOS, WordPerfect, dBase, Lotus 123, Client/ Server LAN, E-mail and Internet. Please submit resumes to the Director of Information Systems, KSU Foundation, 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 500, Manhattan, KS 66502. Application deadline is Sept. 8, 1995. EOE.

COMPUTER SUPPORT Personnel. Position available immediately. Recreational Services is looking for a student computer support person. Position is jointly responsible for managing existing hardware and software for the department, and assisting in the development of new programs and applications. Job description available in the administrative office, Recreation Complex. Send letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Peters Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506-5401. Applications must be received by Sept. 1.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIANS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time PC technicians. Requirements include the ability to troubleshoot PC hardware problems, proficiency with MS Windows use and configuration, and the ability to interact with clients in a professional manner. Preference given to those with Novell exprerience. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** to serve our increasing customer base. Networks Plus has an opening for a customer service representative. Requirements include knowledge of PCs and software and good organizational skills. Will train right person. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

DAY CARE Provider from Sept. 25, 1995 through October 20, 1995 for infant, my home, will consider dividing position between two students, call 539-6634 (weekdays) or 539-7546 (evenings and weekends).

**DINING SERVICES POSITIONS-** KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking, service and custodial positions. Beginning pay $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and some weekend hours are available. We will work around your class schedule. You choose times you want to work. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 ( ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

FULL AND part-time delivery drivers needed, 539-8888.

GRAB IT. The chance to be in a fast growing company. Looking for creative, personable, motivated sales representatives. Management available. Full training, part and full-time. Call 539-3373 (Kay).

HANDYMAN TO work on apartments, 537-0428.

IMMEDIATE OPENING- Hall Monitors- Lunchroom Supervisors- Manhattan. Middle School: 7a.m.- 8:15a.m. and/ or 11a.m.- 12:30p.m. $4.25 per hour. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502, 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LONG JOHN Silvers is looking for helpful and friendly people. We have hours to match your schedule. Apply in person between 2 and 4 at 721 N. 3rd. EOE.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS- IMMEDIATE OPENING- $4.25/ per hour, 11A.M.- 1P.M. Elementary Schools. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED ONE person to make and deliver sandwiches. Right person has reliable, insured car and does NOT have season football tickets. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME COOK positions. Evenings and weekends 5- 10p.m. Apply at Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball in Candlewood Shopping Center.

PART-TIME OUTDOOR power equipment sales, also greenhouse work. Bloomingdale's Lawn and Garden, 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, Mon.- Fri. 9a.m.- 3p.m. Knowledge of quick books and quick pay. Fill out application at 1114 Laramie. 539-7065.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time sales representatives. Base salary guaranteed plus commission. Requirements include sales experience and strong verbal and written skills. Must be a motivated self-starter. Background in networking, PCs and software helpful. Will train right person. College degree or equivalent. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**SPRING BREAK '96-** Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of Data Entry Clerk from August 28 until September 8, 1995 at 4p.m. Starting salary is $1,332.30 per month, with several other benefits. Applicant must be a least 21 years of age, a high school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent. Applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Applicant must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. Successful applicants must have normal hearing ability (correctable) and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applicants must demonstrate a data entry ability of 5,190 characters per hour net. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Paulette Crabb (913)537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30p.m.

**TRAINER** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has an opening for a trainer. Requirements include knowledge in a variety of microcomputer applications and platforms. College degree and teaching certificate. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: ILLUSTRATOR in pen and ink. Write to me at P.O. Box 6266, Kansas City, KS 66106.

**WINDOWS PROGRAMMERS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full and part-time programmers. The successful candidate will have experience in C, Access, or Visual Basic, and 20 or more hours available per week. College degree or equivalent. College students nearing graduation encouraged to apply for part-time positions. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

### Wanted to Buy

KSU STUDENT season tickets. Please leave a message. 587-8385, ask for Dustin.

WANTED- STUDENT general admission football ticket. Will pay $100 or $60 plus student reserved seat. Call Brad at 537-8903.

410

### Items for Sale

55 OCEANIC Aquarium with stand plus everything needed to set it up. Work out bench and weights for sale. 776-7836.

LARGE MICROWAVE $50. Stationary exercise bike $10. Taupe color couch, excellent condition $50. "II" style TV stand $15. Two large blue foot stools $40. Brown color couch, good condition $40, 539-3278.

THE BUDGET Shop grand opening date is Sept. 5, hours Tues.- Fri. 1p.m.- 4p.m. Sat. 9a.m.- 1a.m., 730 Colorado. Shop here first for new apartment, dishes, household items.

WORLDS OF Fun single day passports for sale, $10 each (compared to $14 at the Union) 14 available. Call 539-8360.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Love seat $60, two recliners $30 each- excellent condition. 539-7112.

FULL-SIZE MATTRESS set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, $165, Brass headboard $50, (913)379-9858.

420

### Garage/Yard Sales

**$2 PER Bag Sale.** Summer clothes- Men, women, and kids, Aug. 26 and Sept. 2, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Cheers Near-Nu Fashions 501 N. 3rd. 776-4405.

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

### Computers

386 PERSONAL Computer, 14-inch monitor, keyboard, mouse, DOS, Windows. $600 or best offer. 587-8684, leave message.

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office $99.95. HP 48GX $189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. (800)332-1100 ext. 5.

IBM XT clone monochrome monitor, dot matrix printer, modem, DOS and wordprocessing software. Portable desk complete with $200. Additional items 2400B modem, $20, monochrome monitor $30, dot matrix printer $40, color video card $20, 386 motherboard $50. Make an offer. 539-5522.

MUST SELL: Macintosh LC (8/105) with color RGB monitor (256 colors max) plus software!! Asking $1000 or best offer. Call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

SMITH CORONA Word Processor, nine months old, 16 line screen and 3.5-inch disk drive. 776-6389.

USED ELECTRONIC typewriters and word processors, large selection and guaranteed. Manhattan Pawn Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112.

ZOOM 14,400 fax/ modem, Dos/ Windows software included, six years left on seven year warranty. $50. 539-1403 or 587-4697.

445

### Music Instruments

MUST SELL PA. 1000 watt capable Rane 23 electronic crossover 100 watt per channel stereo power amp. Call (913)456-8605.

WASHBURN "BUD Light" Guitar $300 Kramer Focus Bass $125. Call Brad at 537-8903.

WELCOME TO the Music Col Fine musical instruments and accessories. Put yourself in the company of the area's most discerning musicians. 523 South 17th Street (behind Bleachers) in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450

### Pets and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN kittens. 537-3974.

FOR SALE: male, neutered/ descented ferret. Very friendly. Comes with everything you could need. 539-4909.

460

### Stereo Equipment

SONY FIVE-DISC wheel CD Player. 539-6104 after 5:30p.m. Ask for Craig or leave message.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

510

### Automobiles

'91 FORD Escort, five-speed, new tires, red, great condition, $4100 or best offer. 537-4756.

1973 CHEVY truck two-wheel drive, new transmission. (913)494-2157.

1973 DODGE Polara. Power steering, some rust, no back window, $300. Call 539-7890.

1985 MUSTANG, 66,000, power, air-conditioning, upholstery, four-speed, good tires, gas mileage and clean, $1800 or best offer. (913)456-2841.

1987 PORSCHE 924S Red, five-speed, power windows, air. Priced to sell. Call Ben at 539-2321.

1988 MAZDA 323, two door, four-speed. 72K, tint glass. New tires, new muffler. Asking $1950 or best offer (532-4094 or 776-0013).

1988 TOYOTA 4x4 Extra Cab Deluxe. Low miles. Must sell. Make offer. 537-3090.

1989 MAZDA B2200 pick-up, air-conditioning, stereo cassette, extended cab. Great shape, $6000 negotiable. Call John (913)479-5836. Will be in Manhattan on weekdays.

CUTLASS 1984 Cierra four-door, front wheel drive, four cylinder, new front brakes and engine 85,000 miles. $1300. 776-0814.

520

### Bicycles

18-INCH SPECIALIZED crossroads cruz, one year old, excellent condition, $200. 537-8320.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, black Schwinn, good shape. $100. Call Jeff at 532-7061 day, or 539-4075 evenings. Leave message.

530

### Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI KLR 600, 15K miles; 1982 Yamaha Maxim 550, 10K miles. Call John (913)479-5836, will show in Manhattan on weekdays.

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▶ STUDENTS

# Food workers needed

▶ **The Department of Housing and Dining Services** is looking for students to work at the Van Zile, Derby and Kramer centers.

**Jeremy Crabtree**
staff reporter

Student part-time jobs are just around the corner — or around the residence halls.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services is looking for a few good food-service workers.

"We always have some openings at the beginning of the school year," said Mary Molt, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services. "I know right now at Van Zile Food Center we need three to four people for lunch and dinners on Mondays and Wednesdays."

This year the centers have opened more food lines and tried some different concepts, which has caused a need for more workers, she said.

"At Derby, we could use probably 10 to 15 more students for each meal, and then at Kramer we need about eight to 12 for each meal. There are plenty of opportunities for students to work," Molt said.

Most of the available jobs at the dining centers are service jobs in the cafeteria, and there are some openings in the centers' dish-service areas.

"In the dish area, we need people to work with the dishes and do some janitorial things. We also might hire some people who would want to work with food production," Molt said.

The average amount of hours spent working at the dining centers varies from worker to worker, Molt said. Freshmen will usually be limited to working 15 hours a week until they get used to the working environment.

The dining centers are willing to work around a student's class schedule, said Laura Hessenflow, an undecided sophomore and Derby worker.

"Usually I get weekends off whenever I want," Hessenflow said. "They work really hard to get you the hours that you want. They are so flexible that you can fit it into your schedule if you want to work."

Starting pay for workers at the dining center is $4.35 per hour, and raises come periodically after the first 100 hours. To apply for a job, students apply at the dining center's office in Putnam Hall.

Missy Heller, senior in food service and Derby worker, said she recommends that other food-service majors take the opportunity to get a head start on their careers.

"This is going to help me a lot with my future job," Heller said. "I've gotten an opportunity to work with sanitation, and I now have some experience with presentation. It's definitely a good idea if you are planning on doing this later on," Heller said.

However, Molt said she recommends working at the dining centers to all majors.

▶ NATION

# Fat buster may work only on mice

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — A natural fat-buster that made headlines last month for slimming down overweight mice may not do the same for obese people, new research suggests.

Scientists found evidence that fat people already have high levels of that substance in their bodies, maybe 20 to 30 times the amount found in slender people.

So injecting more may not help at all, researcher Bradford Hamilton said.

But another scientist who studies the substance disagreed, saying the new findings may just mean that the obese need more of the stuff than other people to control their weight.

The substance, called leptin, is produced by fat tissue. Mouse studies suggest it is a messenger to the brain that lets animals keep a relatively constant weight.

The more fat on an animal, the theory goes, the more leptin it produces and the more reaches the brain. If an animal gets too obese, an excess of leptin signals the brain to curb appetite and burn off fat.

Scientists said many processes, biological and social, influence obesity, and leptin is not the total answer.

Last month, scientists reported experiments with mice that were grossly overweight because they could not make leptin. When the animals were injected with leptin, they slimmed down dramatically.

The studies looked at levels of activity of the obese gene that makes fat tissue create leptin. The more active this gene, researchers reasoned, the more leptin is being made.

## BANK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Banks are under severe pricing and competitive pressures. That's the driving force behind all the mergers," Charles Vincent of PNC Securities Corp. in Pittsburgh said. "This is very much an in-market merger, and they can reduce a lot of expenses."

But consumer advocates weren't as optimistic. Mergers often lead to less competition, higher fees and loan rates and increased inconvenience from branch closings, Brobeck, of the Consumers Federation, said.

New York City's Public Advocate, Mark Green, said reduced competition from bank mergers is partly responsible for the sharp increase in bank fees and minimum account balances over the last decade.

The Chase-Chemical merger, a stock swap subject to regulatory and shareholder approval, is expected to close by April 1996.

The new company will retain the Chase Manhattan name long associated with the Rockefeller family and its vast global operations. Chase's roots go back nearly two centuries and Chemical's almost that long.

Chase, whose chief executives over the years included David Rockefeller in the 1960s and 1970s, has more name recognition and a greater cachet, especially overseas.

"We are seizing upon a truly unparalleled opportunity to create a premier global financial services company," Shipley said.

## DEAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

numerous awards and recognitions.

Law is active in campus and community organizations. He served as chair of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee and has served appointments on committees for the city of Manhattan and Riley County. Law received a bachelor of science degree in park administration from Texas Tech University and a master of landscape architecture degree from K-State.

Law was in private landscape architectural practice before moving to Manhattan from Texas.

## CLERK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A recent report by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that murder was the second-leading cause of death on the job for postal workers and third for all workers.

On July 9, a postal worker was accused of killing his boss at a mail processing center in City of Industry, Calif. On March 21, a former postal worker killed four people and wounded another at Montclair, N.J.

One of the two people wounded Tuesday, a 46-year-old man, was in critical condition at Lutheran General Hospital with two gunshot wounds in the chest, the hospital said.

A 41-year-old man was being treated for a gunshot wound to the neck at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, a hospital spokesperson said. The man was conscious and in stable condition.


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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 00090 | 04350 | 07460 | 09120 | 11010 | 14680 | 17830 | 22120 | 24623 | 28200 | 33500 | 38460 |
| 00120 | 04750 | 07470 | 09140 | 11020 | 14690 | 17850 | 22140 | 24624 | 28210 | 33510 | 38470 |
| 00150 | 04820 | 07480 | 09150C | 11040 | 14700 | 17950 | 22150 | 24670 | 28220 | 33660 | 38480 |
| 00190 | 04830 | 07490 | 09190 | 11050 | 14710 | 17970 | 22160 | 24680 | 28230 | 33780 | 38490 |
| 00220 | 04840 | 07500 | 09200 | 11060 | 14720 | 18020 | 22170 | 24690 | 28240 | 33820 | 38500 |
| 00240 | 04850 | 07510 | 09260 | 11080 | 14730 | 18030 | 22171 | 24760 | 28250 | 33860 | 38510 |
| 00420 | 04860 | 07520 | 09340 | 11100 | 14740 | 18050 | 22190 | 24780 | 28650 | 33870 | 38520 |
| 00440 | 04870 | 07600 | 09380 | 11450 | 14750 | 18060 | 22210 | 24790 | 28660 | 33880 | 38530 |
| 00450 | 04940 | 07610 | 09390 | 11160 | 14760 | 18100 | 22220 | 24820 | 28670 | 33890 | 38540 |
| 00480 | 05040 | 07620 | 09400 | 11290 | 14770 | 18110 | 22230 | 24860 | 28800 | 33910 | 38550 |
| 00490 | 05180 | 07650 | 09410 | 11300 | 14780 | 18120 | 22240 | 24890 | 28810 | 33960 | 38560 |
| 00500 | 05190 | 07710 | 09450 | 11310 | 14790 | 18140 | 22251 | 24950 | 28820 | 33980 | 38570 |
| 00540 | 05240 | 07730 | 09570 | 11320 | 14800 | 18150 | 22252 | 24980 | 28850 | 34160 | 38580 |
| 00650 | 05250 | 07820 | 09830 | 11350 | 14810 | 18160 | 22255 | 24990 | 28890 | 34210 | 38590 |
| 00910 | 05260 | 07830 | 09841 | 11360 | 14820 | 18170 | 22300 | 25000 | 28930 | 34270 | 38591 |
| 00940 | 05270 | 08020 | 09843 | 11370 | 14821 | 18200 | 22350 | 25010 | 28940 | 34350 | 38592 |
| 00960 | 05290 | 08050 | 09844 | 11390 | 14850 | 18211 | 22400 | 25020 | 28950 | 34360 | 38593 |
| 00980 | 05300 | 08100 | 09847 | 11400 | 14890 | 18410 | 22410 | 25030 | 28980 | 34430 | 38600 |
| 01060 | 05310 | 08110 | 09848 | 11410 | 14910 | 18520 | 22420 | 25050 | 28990 | 34440 | 38610 |
| 01110 | 05320 | 08150 | 09850 | 11420 | 14920 | 18620 | 22440 | 25060 | 29000 | 34490C | 38660 |
| 01160 | 05480 | 08160 | 09880 | 11430 | 14930 | 18690 | 22470 | 25100 | 29010 | 34510 | 38680 |
| 01170 | 05490 | 08170 | 09890 | 11440 | 14940 | 18760 | 22490 | 25260 | 29020 | 34550 | 38720 |
| 01180 | 05510 | 08190 | 09900 | 11450 | 14950 | 18790 | 22560 | 25270 | 29030 | 34580 | 38740 |
| 01200 | 05520 | 08200 | 09920 | 11460 | 14960 | 18850 | 22620 | 25280 | 29060 | 34680 | 38770 |
| 01220 | 05530 | 08210 | 09940 | 11480 | 14970 | 18860 | 22650 | 25300 | 29070 | 34700 | 38810 |
| 01250 | 05540 | 08220 | 09950 | 11500 | 14980 | 18870 | 22690 | 25320 | 29100 | 34731 | 38840 |
| 01300 | 05550 | 08230 | 09960 | 11520 | 14990 | 18940 | 22730 | 25330 | 29190 | 34733 | 38901 |
| 01330 | 05570 | 08240C | 09970 | 11630 | 15010 | 19100 | 22740 | 25340 | 29240 | 34734 | 38920 |
| 01360 | 05590 | 08250C | 09990 | 11631 | 15020 | 19220 | 22750 | 25350 | 29350 | 34781 | 38930 |
| 01490 | 05600 | 08260 | 10000 | 11640 | 15030 | 19330 | 22760 | 25360 | 29534 | 34810 | 38980 |
| 01610 | 05610 | 08270 | 10010 | 11775 | 15050 | 19340 | 22770 | 25370 | 29590 | 34990 | 39010 |
| 01670 | 05620 | 08280 | 10020 | 11900 | 15070 | 19350 | 22790 | 25380 | 29670 | 35020 | 39040 |
| 01690 | 05640 | 08290 | 10030 | 12000 | 15080 | 19380 | 22810 | 25390 | 29700 | 35060 | 39070 |
| 01730 | 05680 | 08300 | 10040 | 12020 | 15090 | 19390 | 22820 | 25400 | 29870 | 35080 | 39150 |
| 01880 | 05700 | 08310 | 10050 | 12040 | 15100 | 19470 | 22830 | 25410 | 29941 | 35100 | 39170 |
| 01890 | 05720 | 08320 | 10060 | 12070 | 15120 | 20210 | 22840 | 25420 | 30090 | 35140 | 39190 |
| 01900 | 05730 | 08330 | 10070 | 12080 | 15150 | 20220 | 22850 | 25430 | 30110 | 35150 | 39220 |
| 01910 | 05740 | 08340 | 10080 | 12090 | 15180 | 20230 | 22860 | 25440 | 30120 | 35160 | 39260 |
| 01930 | 05750 | 08350 | 10090 | 12110 | 15200 | 20240 | 22870 | 25450 | 30170 | 35200 | 39280 |
| 02000 | 05760 | 08360 | 10100 | 12150C | 15210 | 20250 | 22880 | 25460 | 30230 | 35210 | 39320 |
| 02060 | 05770 | 08370 | 10110 | 12280 | 15220 | 20270 | 22890 | 25470 | 30240 | 35240 | 39351 |
| 02100 | 05780 | 08380 | 10120 | 12340 | 15260 | 20280 | 22900 | 25480 | 30250 | 35290 | 39360 |
| 02150 | 05790 | 08390 | 10130 | 12450 | 15270 | 20290 | 22910 | 25490 | 30260 | 35320C | 39390 |
| 02160 | 05820 | 08400 | 10140 | 12460 | 15300 | 20300 | 22920 | 25510 | 30270 | 35340 | 39470 |
| 02170 | 05840 | 08410 | 10150 | 12470 | 15310 | 20310 | 22950 | 25520 | 30280 | 35350 | 39500 |
| 02180 | 05870 | 08420 | 10160 | 12510 | 15320 | 20320 | 23250 | 25610 | 30290 | 35360 | 39610 |
| 02200 | 05880 | 08430 | 10170 | 12520 | 15340 | 20330 | 23290 | 25620 | 30320 | 35410 | 39660 |
| 02210 | 05900 | 08440 | 10180 | 12540 | 15400 | 20340 | 23300 | 25840 | 30330 | 35440 | 39810 |
| 02220 | 05910 | 08450 | 10190 | 12550 | 15420 | 20350 | 23310 | 25850 | 30340 | 35450 | 40030 |
| 02240 | 05920 | 08460 | 10200 | 12590 | 15430 | 20360 | 23320 | 25860 | 30350 | 35470 | 40180 |
| 02250 | 05950 | 08470 | 10210 | 12620 | 15440 | 20370 | 23340 | 25870 | 30360 | 35480 | 40360 |
| 02270 | 05960 | 08480 | 10230 | 12630 | 15500 | 20380 | 23351 | 25880 | 30370 | 35500C | 40390 |
| 02280 | 05980 | 08490 | 10240 | 12840 | 15520 | 20400 | 23352 | 25890 | 30390 | 35540 | 40640 |
| 02340 | 05981 | 08500 | 10250 | 12850 | 15600 | 20410 | 23390 | 25910 | 30400 | 35550 | 80140 |
| 02350 | 06000 | 08510 | 10260 | 12900 | 15610 | 20420 | 23420 | 25920 | 30410 | 35560 | 80190 |
| 02490 | 06010 | 08520 | 10270 | 12980 | 15620 | 20450 | 23430 | 25940 | 30430 | 35570 | 80200 |
| 02510 | 06020 | 08530 | 10290 | 12990 | 15630 | 20480 | 23440 | 25950 | 30440 | 35580 | 80215 |
| 02660 | 06030 | 08540 | 10300 | 13010 | 15660 | 20490 | 23460 | 25960 | 30450 | 35590 | 80230 |
| 02670 | 06040 | 08550 | 10310 | 13050 | 15670 | 20500 | 23480 | 25980 | 30460 | 35640 | 80240 |
| 02680 | 06070 | 08560 | 10320 | 13110 | 15740 | 20530 | 23510 | 26050 | 30470 | 35720 | 80260C |
| 02690 | 06080 | 08570 | 10330 | 13160 | 15750 | 20550 | 23520 | 26060 | 30480 | 35730C | 80270C |
| 02720 | 06130 | 08580 | 10340 | 13270 | 15770 | 20560 | 23530 | 26070 | 30490 | 35760C | 80280C |
| 02750 | 06150 | 08590 | 10350 | 13380 | 15780 | 20580 | 23590 | 26080 | 30520 | 35770C | 80290C |
| 02780 | 06180 | 08600 | 10360 | 13650 | 15790 | 20590 | 23600 | 26090 | 30530 | 35780C | 80300C |
| 02790 | 06190 | 08610 | 10370 | 13670 | 15810 | 20600 | 23750 | 26100 | 30561 | 35950 | 80360 |
| 02800 | 06230 | 08620 | 10380 | 13680 | 15820 | 20610 | 23760 | 26110 | 30681 | 36140 | 80370 |
| 02840 | 06275 | 08630 | 10390 | 13700 | 15880 | 20670 | 23770 | 26130 | 30850 | 36360 | 80400 |
| 02880 | 06290 | 08640 | 10400 | 13710 | 15910 | 20690 | 23780 | 26140 | 30860 | 36380 | 80410 |
| 02960 | 06350 | 08650 | 10410 | 13740 | 15920 | 20730 | 23790 | 26150 | 30900 | 36410 | 80450 |
| 02970 | 06370 | 08660C | 10420 | 13750 | 15940 | 20740 | 23800 | 26170 | 31050 | 36520 | 80470C |
| 02980 | 06420 | 08670 | 10430 | 13760 | 15960 | 20760 | 23810 | 26180 | 31070 | 36600 | 80500 |
| 02990 | 06460 | 08680 | 10450 | 13770 | 15970 | 20790 | 23850 | 26190 | 31080 | 36610 | 80650 |
| 03000 | 06490 | 08690 | 10460C | 13820 | 15980 | 20800 | 23860 | 26230 | 31100 | 36630 | 80700 |
| 03010 | 06580 | 08700 | 10470 | 13880 | 16000 | 20820 | 23870 | 26250 | 31130 | 36650 | 81300 |
| 03020 | 06610 | 08710 | 10471 | 13890 | 16010 | 20860 | 23900 | 26260 | 31230 | 36670 | 81360 |
| 03030 | 06630 | 08720 | 10500 | 13900 | 16020 | 20880 | 23930 | 26270 | 31260 | 36690 | 81510 |
| 03040 | 06820 | 08730 | 10510 | 13910 | 16030 | 20890 | 23970 | 26300 | 31390 | 36770 | 81590 |
| 03050 | 06860 | 08740 | 10520 | 13930 | 16040 | 20920 | 24000 | 26310 | 31470 | 36791 | 81596 |
| 03060 | 06870 | 08745 | 10530 | 13940 | 16100 | 20940 | 24100 | 26320 | 31750 | 37070 | 81660C |
| 03070 | 06880 | 08747C | 10550 | 13950 | 16120 | 20990 | 24130 | 26330 | 32240 | 37080 | 81670C |
| 03080 | 06890 | 08750 | 10560 | 13960 | 16140 | 21000 | 24180 | 26350 | 32300 | 37210 | 81970 |
| 03100 | 06900 | 08760 | 10570 | 13970 | 16300C | 21010 | 24190 | 26360 | 32340 | 37440 | 82010 |
| 03110 | 06910 | 08790 | 10580 | 13980 | 16370 | 21080 | 24200 | 26370 | 32350 | 37460 | 82040 |
| 03120 | 06940 | 08800 | 10600 | 13990 | 16450 | 21090 | 24220 | 26390 | 32380 | 37610 | 82060 |
| 03130 | 06950 | 08810 | 10650 | 14000 | 16490 | 21100 | 24240 | 26420 | 32390 | 37880 | 82070 |
| 03140 | 06980 | 08820 | 10660 | 14010 | 16590 | 21110 | 24260 | 26560C | 32400 | 37890 | 82140 |
| 03150 | 07000 | 08830 | 10670 | 14020 | 16790 | 21120 | 24270 | 26580 | 32420 | 37980 | 82150 |
| 03170 | 07020 | 08840 | 10680 | 14030 | 16820 | 21130 | 24280 | 26660 | 32435 | 37990 | 82160 |
| 03200 | 07070 | 08850 | 10690 | 14040 | 16830 | 21150 | 24290 | 26680 | 32550 | 38030 | 82170 |
| 03210 | 07080 | 08860 | 10700 | 14050 | 16840 | 21160 | 24300 | 26700 | 32560 | 38060 | 82190 |
| 03240 | 07090 | 08865 | 10710 | 14060 | 16860 | 21170 | 24310 | 26730 | 32590 | 38130 | 82310 |
| 03280 | 07120 | 08870 | 10720 | 14070 | 17040 | 21190 | 24330 | 26740 | 32600 | 38210 | 82320 |
| 03290 | 07130 | 08880 | 10730 | 14080 | 17050 | 21210 | 24340 | 26780 | 32640 | 38240 | 82360 |
| 03390 | 07140 | 08890 | 10740 | 14090 | 17060 | 21220 | 24350 | 26840 | 32670 | 38250 | 82555 |
| 03500 | 07150 | 08900 | 10750 | 14110C | 17110 | 21240 | 24370 | 26870 | 32720 | 38260 | 82770 |
| 03510C | 07160 | 08902 | 10760 | 14120C | 17130 | 21250 | 24410 | 26890 | 32750 | 38270 | 82780 |
| 03540 | 07170 | 08905 | 10770 | 14130C | 17190 | 21260 | 24420 | 26920C | 32840 | 38280 | 82840 |
| 03560 | 07180 | 08910 | 10780 | 14190 | 17200 | 21270 | 24460 | 26980 | 32900 | 38290 | 82860 |
| 03580 | 07190 | 08920 | 10790 | 14210 | 17260 | 21310 | 24470 | 27150C | 32990C | 38300 | 82870 |
| 03600 | 07200 | 08940 | 10800 | 14240 | 17270 | 21340 | 24480 | 27180 | 33150 | 38310 | 82890 |
| 03630 | 07250 | 08950 | 10810 | 14260 | 17290 | 21400 | 24490 | 27190 | 33160 | 38320 | 82900 |
| 03640 | 07270 | 08960 | 10830 | 14280 | 17380 | 21410C | 24500 | 27210 | 33170 | 38330 | 82910 |
| 03650 | 07280 | 08970 | 10850 | 14320 | 17400 | 21420 | 24510 | 27230 | 33180 | 38340 | 82970 |
| 03700 | 07290 | 08980 | 10860 | 14340 | 17410 | 21450 | 24520 | 27240 | 33210 | 38350 | 83095 |
| 03760 | 07300 | 08990 | 10870 | 14360 | 17420 | 21630 | 24530 | 27280 | 33220 | 38360 | |
| 03820 | 07310 | 09000 | 10890 | 14490 | 17430 | 21680 | 24550 | 27380 | 33230 | 38370 | |
| 03840 | 07320 | 09010 | 10900 | 14510 | 17470 | 21750 | 24570 | 27460 | 33240 | 38380 | |
| 03900 | 07330 | 09020 | 10910 | 14610 | 17480 | 21790 | 24580 | 27581 | 33270 | 38390 | |
| 03910 | 07340 | 09030 | 10940C | 14620 | 17650 | 21830 | 24590 | 27582 | 33320 | 38400 | |
| 03950 | 07350 | 09040 | 10950 | 14630 | 17730 | 21920 | 24600 | 27900 | 33390 | 38410 | |
| 03990 | 07360 | 09050 | 10970 | 14650 | 17800 | 22070 | 24620 | 27910 | 33410 | 38430 | |
| 04180 | 07370 | 09090 | 10990 | 14660 | 17810 | 22100 | 24621 | 28180 | 33420 | 38440 | |
| 04190 | 07390 | 09100 | 11000 | 14670 | 17820 | 22110 | 24622 | 28190 | 33440 | 38450 | |

Late and evening enrollment and fee payment starts Aug. 21, Enrollment Services, 217 Wilard - Manhattan campus only. *Closed class list available on Unicorn.

C=Cancelled class Updated 8/28/95 5:11 p.m.

Exp. Date 00/00
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THURSDAY august 31, 1995

HIGH 90 LOW 65

# Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 9

**MANHATTAN JAZZ**

Weekend focuses on jazz in Manhattan as the Cool Cats Jazz Festival prepares to welcome jazz legend Maynard Ferguson.



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▶ CAMPUS

## K-State bell relocated to Bluemont

**Rachelle Harkness**
**Sarah Lunday**
Collegian

The original K-State bell called students to classes more than two decades ago, and now it will be displayed in front of Bluemont Hall.

"People will be able to walk beside it, under it and through it," said Gerry Carter, director of Facilities Planning and University architect.

More than 7-feet high and 11-square-feet wide, the bell tower is being constructed near Bluemont and funded by new and old donations, Carter said.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of October, he said.

"We're reusing existing elements of the campus that prior classes have given us and we've had in storage for years," he said.

The structure will be supported by four light poles donated by the classes of 1911 and 1912.

The poles were recovered from a hay field near Manhattan.

The poles will hold the bell just above the heads of students, Carter said.

"The donors wanted the bell to be at a level where it's just going to be above the heads of people," Carter said.

Students will be able to look at names inscribed in the interior of the bell, he said.

Plaques on the structure will recognize the College of Education, Chimes Junior Honorary, a private donor and others who made the project possible.

One woman, whose husband was a creative writing professor in the College of Education, loved the idea of a bell calling students to be educated, Carter said.

Although the electronic system now installed at Anderson Hall will still be used to ring for students each hour, the bell tower could ring if necessary, he said.

The bell was originally kept in Bluemont College in the 1860s and was moved to various locations until it was finally placed in Anderson.

In the 1960s, a donor provided electronic bell sounds, and the bell was eventually abandoned in Anderson.

Now the bell is polished and ready to go on display, Carter said.

▶ CAMPUS

## Services make involvement easier

**Becky Sheridan**
staff reporter

More than 300 campus organizations call K-State home, but figuring out how to get involved can be a challenge.

"The best place to start is at the Office of Student Activities and Services," said Karen Tryphonas, student activities and services receptionist.

"We provide a listing of all the registered organizations and can give the students a contact once the they find something that interests them. That way they can contact the group directly and get better information," she said.

The Office of Student Activities and Services is on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

For students interested in multicultural groups, Dina Bennett, coordinator of Multicultural Student Organization Office, is available in Holton 201.

"We're here to build strong multicultural groups that foster the development of leadership skills for minority students at K-State," Bennett said, "and we want people to get involved."

A good way to get information is to look for fliers that groups hand out, she said.

"Each organization will have fliers out so keep an eye open. They're an easy way to get information quickly," Bennett said.

The Alliance Newspaper, which comes out once a semester, also provides information and a chance to get involved with multicultural groups, Bennett said.

Students can also get involved in religious groups offered at the University.

"Students are faced with a lot of choices right away. They need to make choices about what's important to them," said Bob Anderson, campus minister of Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge.

BSU meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Little Theatre, where additional information about the organization will be available.

"What we provide at BSU are values that we hope everybody will embrace," Anderson said.

Students will have another chance to see what clubs are available at the Activities Carnival sponsored by Union Program Council. Organizations will have tables throughout the Union with information about their groups.

▶ MILITARY



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**Western Resources** instructor Roger Hundley shows a group of Navy mechanics from around the country a laptop computer interface Wednesday morning at K-State's Learning Resource Center. The interface can help detect problems in the operation of a natural gas engine.

## K-State & U.S.N. working together for more efficient transportation

**Jamie Willey**
staff reporter

K-State's dedication to developing alternative sources of power for vehicles has been noticed again.

Sixty U.S. Navy mechanics will train at K-State this month and in September learning to diagnose and maintain vehicles that run on natural gas, according to a Navy press release.

"K-State was picked because of our national reputation for work with the electric vehicle program at the national level," Jim Hague, director of electric and hybrid vehicles, said.

Western Resources Inc., Topeka, will provide the instruction in cooperation with K-State's Division of Continuing Education.

Wade Graves, manager of research and development for Western Resources, said the military is required by the Energy Policy Act to use a percentage of alternate fuel vehicles beginning in 1996.

The federal government, state governments and fuel providers, like Western Resources, must abide by the Energy Policy Act as well.

The natural gas engines produce fewer harmful air pollutants than gasoline engines. When tested, the natural gas engines produce only one-fifth as many emissions as the gasoline engines, Graves said.

In the future, many civilians will be driving natural gas powered vehicles. Some cars are already available from the factory with natural gas powered engines including Taurus and Crown Victoria, he said.

"I think in 1996 you will see about 1,000 natural gas vehicles in the state of Kansas," Graves said.

Roger Hundley, fleet mechanic for Western Resources, said the vehicles get about the same gas mileage and have only a very minute power loss.

The power loss is not much, he said, because he races a drag car powered by natural gas that can go 143 miles per hour and run a quarter mile in 9.3 seconds.

The conversion of a gasoline engine to a natural gas engine costs between $2,500 and $3,500. The vehicles can either be made to use both natural gas and gasoline or solely natural gas.

Natural gas vehicles are going to gain in popularity as soon as an infrastructure is set, Hundley said.

One hundred fuel stations per year are beginning to sell natural gas. The stations that have natural gas are not to hard to find, although some states have more than others, he said.

As the infrastructure is set in place, many brand new cars and trucks will be made available with the natural gas engines, Hundley said.

On an environmental stance the

● See MILITARY Page 12

**NAVY COURSES**

▶ The Navy's four course sections will be at K-State's Manufacturing Learning Center. The courses run Aug. 28-Sept. 1, Sept. 11-15, Sept. 18-22 and Sept. 25-29.

▶ K-TAG

## Kansas Turnpike toll collection made easier

**Holly McConkey**
staff reporter

Travelers using the Kansas Turnpike will soon be able to pay their tolls without stopping.

An electronic toll collection system, called K-TAG, is tentatively scheduled to begin operating later this fall.

K-TAG is a prepaid toll system that will electronically record customers exit and entrance onto the turnpike. The system will allow drivers to pass through the toll gate and have the toll automatically deducted from a prepaid account.

"This changes the way we have run the turnpike for the past 40 years, but I hope it will offer our customers a better value and more convenience," Michael Johnston, Kansas Turnpike Authority president and CEO, said.

Vehicles with a K-TAG tag will have to slow to 20 mph when moving through the specially marked lanes. At this speed, the radio signal from the tag will open the gate and record the appropriate fare.

Two K-TAG customer service centers opened earlier this month, one in south-central Topeka and one in east Wichita, where turnpike customers can purchase their K-TAG tags, with a minimum deposit of $40.

The $40 deposit gets the customer two tags. Additional tags will require a $20 deposit. There will be a $1 per month charge for each tag to help cover administrative costs.

K-TAG customers who maintain a positive balance in their account will receive a 10 percent discount from the regular fare.

K-TAG system costs $6.7 million but is not expected to cause debt for KTA.

"We have been planning for it. We are using money we have already set aside," said Jeremy Hubbard, public relations aid for KTA.

There are expected to be some traffic delays and confusion when K-TAG first opens.

"We will have our share of problems. Any new program does. They will just be growing pains," Johnston said.

"The transition period when the system is first up and running may cause some additional congestion as our customers are getting use to the system," said Lisa Callahan, director of public relations for KTA.

Hubbard said the implementation of K-TAG is not expected to cause any job loss right away.

● See K-TAG Page 12

▶ U-LEARN

## New name, mission in store for K-State Information Center

▶ **K-State Information Center** is getting a new name and mission. Will this reincarnation be any better than K-State Infomation Center or U-LearN? See **Page 4** for the Collegian's editorial board ideas.

**Melissa Hoyt**
staff writer

The K-State Information Center has closed and will be reopening under a new name and mission.

The center, formerly U-LçarN, will open its doors sometime in October.

The center will no longer be answering trivia questions or giving out phone numbers.

"We are going to continue the program under a new name and a new mission," said Michael Lynch, vice president of education and personnel development.

The new mission of the information center will be to offer academic and career information.

"Information available will be things like how to get in touch with your adviser, how to find out who your adviser is and such," Lynch said.

Lynch said students looking for the answers to trivia questions and the telephone numbers of other students will have to call elsewhere.

"We hope to have the program up and on-line by October," Lynch said.

The exact date and name of the new information center have not been determined yet and will be announced at a later time.

**ASSISTANCE**

▶ Students needing the phone number of another student can call the registrar's office at 532-6254. Assistance finding other telephone numbers can be found on campus by dialing 0, off campus by calling 532-6011. These calls are handled by K-State Telecommunicaitons.

Before the new center is opened, general information questions can be directed toward campus departments or student services.

Lynch said he expects some callers to ask trivia and phone number questions that were answered by the old system, but people will be referred elsewhere for answers.

● See INFORMATION Page 12

**Electronic toll collection to begin**

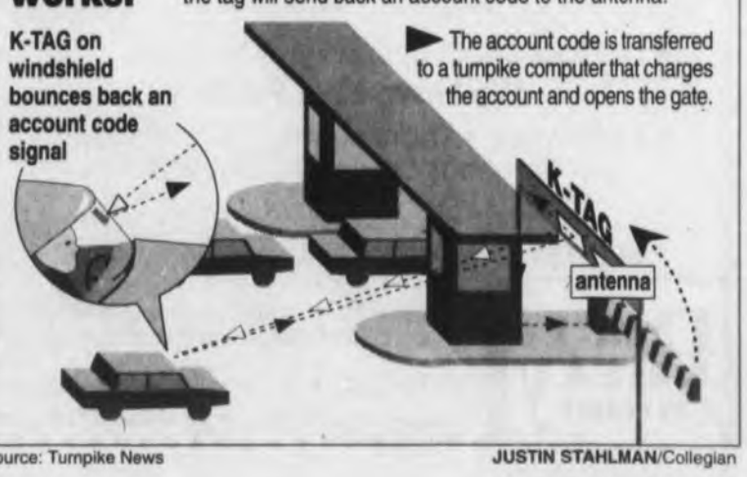
The Kansas Turnpike's new electronic toll collection system, K-TAG, opened customer service centers earlier this month. Turnpike credit card holders have already received information about opening a K-TAG account. Other turnpike travelers can call 1-800-USE-KTAG for more information.

**How it works:**

▷ An antenna above the lane sends a radio signal to approaching cars. If cars have a K-TAG on their windshields, the tag will send back an account code to the antenna.

**K-TAG on windshield bounces back an account code signal**

▶ The account code is transferred to a turnpike computer that charges the account and opens the gate.




Source: Turnpike News

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# In the news

## ▶ MAN CLAIMS ARGUMENT OVER BAD PASTA LED TO WIFE'S MURDER

BOSTON — An insurance executive was charged with tearing out his wife's heart and lungs and impaling them on a stake in a fight about overcooked ziti.

Richard Rosenthal was arrested Tuesday and charged with murder after he followed a couple home and tried to engage them in a driveway conversation about gun control, police said.

The couple called police, who found Rosenthal's 4-year-old daughter in the back seat of Rosenthal's car, along with a plastic bag full of bloody men's clothing.

Police followed a trail of blood from Rosenthal's stately Framingham house to the woods and found the beaten, mutilated body of his wife, Laura Rosenthal, who had been slit with a butcher knife from her throat to her navel, and her organs had been placed on an 18-inch stake in a nearby garden.

Investigators said Rosenthal, 40, told them his wife had chided him for burning the ziti.

## ▶ CEREMONY OPENS CONFERENCE

BEIJING — At a lavish opening ceremony, organizers of the largest women's conference ever vowed Wednesday to fight for empowerment and equality. There was no mention of the fact the 18,000 women there may have to fight just to get their message across during the 10-day event.

The gathering of activists from private groups across the globe will discuss domestic violence, jobs, education and other areas where women seek better treatment. It also will seek to influence the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women, which starts Monday.

The government has placed several restrictions on the conference, which include limiting demonstrations and ordering that the demonstrations not criticize China.

## ▶ ECONOMY AVOIDED RECESSION

WASHINGTON D.C. — The economy slowed in the spring to its weakest growth in nearly four years but managed to avoid a brush with recession due to a surge in consumer spending.

Analysts said they expect moderate recovery at best for the remainder of the year and did not rule out further interest-rate cuts to stimulate expansion.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that gross domestic product in the second quarter grew at a 1.1-percent annual rate, the worst showing since the early days of the current expansion, which began in 1991.

And in fact, the department said, growth may be weaker using a new system of calculations which the government is phasing in over the next four months.

## ▶ DRUGS MAY CAUSE ABORTIONS

BOSTON — Doctors can quickly and safely induce abortions at home with a combination of two drugs already on the market for other uses, researchers reported in a study that could preempt the debate over whether to make the French abortion pill available in the United States.

A small study published last October in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed the potential of the new combination. Now a larger study in this week's New England Journal of Medicine demonstrates its safety and effectiveness.

The new approach involves a combination of methotrexate, a widely used cancer drug, and misoprostol, an ulcer medicine. Methotrexate destabilizes the uterine lining, and misoprostol triggers contractions.

## Senate Agenda

Call to order
Roll call
Open period
Approval of minutes from Aug. 24
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports

Student SENATE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Approval of appointments | Resolution 95/96/10 | Approval of appointment |
| Second Readings | Resolution 95/96/07 | 1995-96 budget revision |
| | Bill 95/96/02 | Constitutional revision: election of attorney general |
| | Bill 95/96/03 | By-law revision: election of attorney general |
| | Bill 95/96/04 | Special allocation: SGA advance |

Reference of legislation
Open period
Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revision
Adjournment

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### TUESDAY, AUG. 29

At 3:30 p.m., Jeffrey Leavitt, reported the theft of his parking permit. Loss was $5.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30

At 9:13 a.m., a motorcycle driven by David Leedy struck another motorcycle in a parking area, causing a domino effect involving four motorcycles. Darren Eskridge, Mark Seiter, Matthew Craig and Justin Thacker were involved. Damage was more than $500.

At 12:30 a.m., Leisa Frisbie reported criminal damage to the trunk of her vehicle. A report was filed. Loss was $25.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### TUESDAY, AUG. 29

At 9:27 p.m., Rebecca Haag, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 86, reported the theft of her wallet. A report was filed. Loss was $80.

At 11:51 p.m., a person was reportedly passed out in the Riley County Courthouse courtyard. Officers located the person, a resident of the Wareham building, and the person was OK.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ The Department of Geology will be sponsoring a speaker, Dr. Allen W. Archer, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The program is "Sequence Stratigraphy of Pennsylvanian-Age Incised Paleovalleys."

➤ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-building workshop today at 2:30 in Union 212. There will also be a job-search orientation for the College of Agriculture at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 231 and 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

➤ The intramural entry deadline for the swim meet and punt, pass and kick events is 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Recreational Services Office in the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

### BULLETINS

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

➤ The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center on 1801 Anderson Ave.

➤ The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

➤ The Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

➤ Have free pizza with the Horticulture Club during its first meeting of the year at 6:30 tonight at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

➤ The Pre-Vet Club will have an informational meeting at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

➤ The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 today in Ackert 120. The program will be resume building with Marcia Shulee of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

➤ Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in Union 203.

➤ Agriculture Ambassadors and representatives will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.

➤ The KSU Women's Soccer Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

➤ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carmel White at 2 today in Justin 247.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Not as hot as yesterday. Sunny skies. High near 90. NE wind 5 to15 mph. Low in the mid 60s.

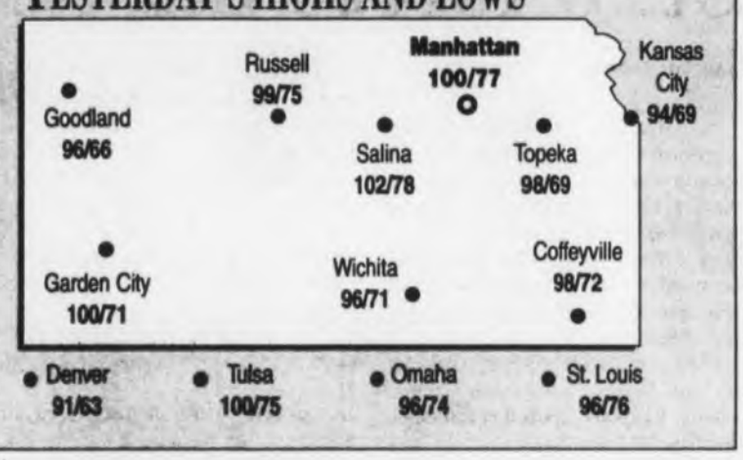
**Tomorrow**

Mostly clear. High in the lower 90s.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Not as hot as yesterday in most areas. Mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 90 in the northwest, mid-90s elsewhere.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




PURPLE Sale POWER

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

*Downtown Manhattan is proud to announce the return of one of the year's most exciting shopping experiences - the **Purple Power Sale.** Shops below will be open late on August 31 for your shopping enjoyment at this year's Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Also shop Manhattan Town Center businesses until midnight.*

*Service, Quality & Traditional Value - Over 300 businesses operate in downtown Manhattan.*

*For more information on Downtown and Downtown events, contact (913) 539-9683.*



$10 off chemical services & sculptured nails
$5 haircuts
Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, Kan. 66502
776-4794



Kansas Arts & Crafts Gallery
423 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 537-4741
"Your Everyday Craft Show" Featuring Handcrafted Items By Kansans and the exclusive dealer of Botanical Pleasures Bath Oils.
Hours: Mon.- Sat. 10-5 Thurs. 10-8

Campbell's
A Specialty Shop That's Truly Special
Make every occasion a very special one with a gift of-
•China •Crystal •Silver
Bridal Gift Registry
Be a registered bride
Complete Selection of Wedding Invitations and Announcements
Extra 5% discount when using student coupon from Manhattan's Coupon Book. Good all day Thurs. Sept. 1st.
5th and Poyntz
Open 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Thurs. Downtown
776-9067

SBAR J WESTERN CLOTHIERS
10% off STOREWIDE Thursday!
Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon.-Sat., until 8 p.m. Thurs.
Sunday 1 - 5 p.m.
317-B Poyntz Ave
Manhattan, KS 66502

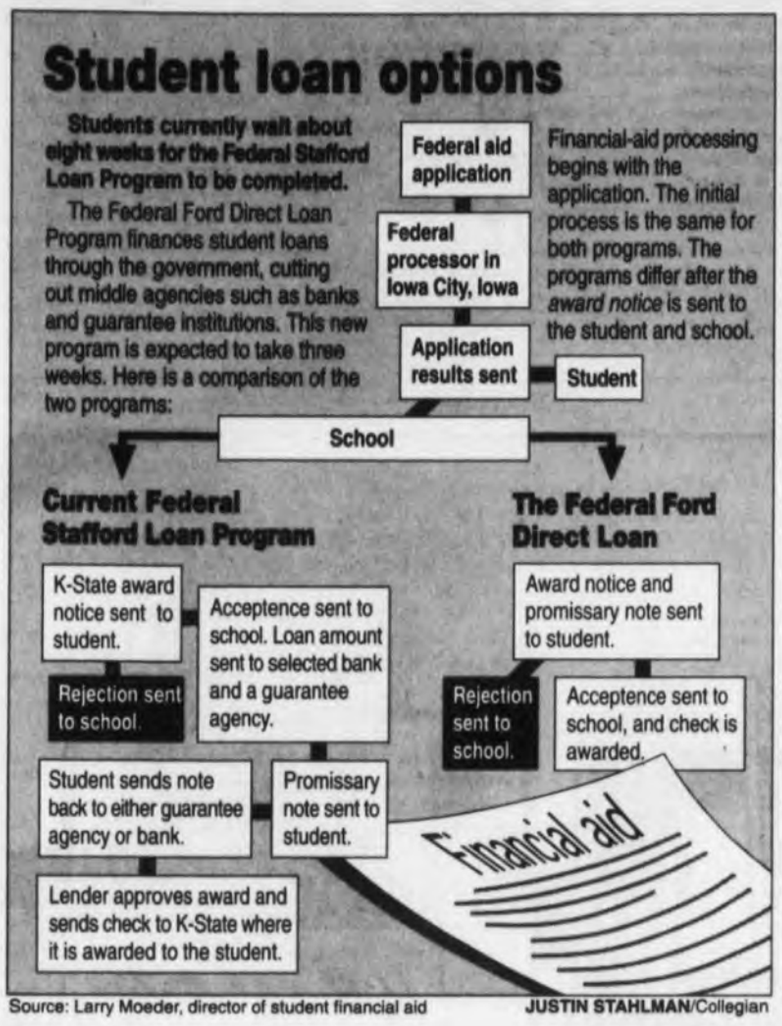
PURPLE POWER SALE
60 to 80% OFF
ALL SWEATSHIRTS
(including K-State and Collegiate)
ONE WEEK ONLY
Famous Name Brands
Sylvester's Fashion Outlet
413 Poyntz Ave.
Downtown Manhattan
Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m
Sun. Noon-5 p.m.
Hurry in for the best selection, sale ends soon!

Stunt Cyclist Part of Purple Power Play



On Thursday, August 31, Extreme stunt cyclist Libor Karas will perform bicycle stunts as part of the Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Libor's appearance from 6 to 8 p.m. is sponsored by the PATHFINDER OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
In addition to his performance Thursday evening, Libor will be staying in Manhattan to clinic the Pathfinder staff. Libor is traveling with his father coast to coast in order to learn more about the U.S.A. and is looking forward to his stay in Manhattan.
304 Poyntz Ave. ▪ (913) 539-5639

Mr. P's Big Sale
25% Off STOREWIDE!*
Aug. 31 • Sept. 1, 2
• All Napkins, Plates, & Party Supplies
We Have KSU Purple!
• Halloween • Thanksgiving • Christmas
Box Christmas Cards 50% Plus 25% Off
Stock Up Now!!
• Register to win FREE KSU Football Tickets
Mr. P's Party Outlet
*Does not include Individual Greeting Cards and Helium-Filled Balloons.
776-7547 • 318 Poyntz • Manhattan
Mon. - Sat. 9:30-6 p.m. • Sun. 12-5 p.m.



Source: Larry Moeder, director of student financial aid JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ FINANCIAL AID

# Process to speed up loans

**James Dierking**
staff reporter

K-State's newly adopted direct loan program helped freshmen and sophomores get their money faster this fall.

"For students, the process is simpler," Larry Moeder, director of K-State financial aid, said.

The Federal Ford Direct Loan Program finances student loans through the government, cutting out middle agencies such as banks and guarantee institutions, Moeder said.

"Students won't see any difference in cost. There is no difference except in the service," he said.

Students currently wait about eight weeks for the Federal Stafford Loan Program to be completed, Moeder said.

The new program is expected to take three weeks.

"As we went through the process, I would declare it successful," Moeder said.

The direct loan program, passed by Congress in 1992, is scheduled to take over the current Federal Stafford Loan Program by 1998. Last school year was the first operational year for the program with 104 schools participating.

"The old process needed to be changed," Chris Digregorio, senior in art therapy, said.

The Stafford loan program was very time consuming and complicated, Digregorio said.

> **"On Jan. 2, I started and sent the application in, and I'm still waiting for my $2,000 from the state."**
>
> CHRIS DIGREGORIO, SENIOR IN ART THERAPY

"On Jan. 2, I started and sent the application in, and I'm still waiting for my $2,000 from the state."

Only freshmen and sophomores can use the program now, because the University is testing its success rate.

"We wanted to know if the program would work before we totally abandon the other program," he said.

There had to be some type of division on who would get what type of loan, and this is how we decided to do it, Moeder said.

"Twenty percent of the volume in K-State loans is going to be in direct loans, so about 1,800 students will be participating this year," he said.

The current Stafford loan process has also increased in speed because of competition offered by the direct loan service.

"If all this does nothing else, it has been great for an already existing program," Moeder said.

However, despite good comments from school officials and students the program is not favored by everyone.

"Most of the educational community in Washington doesn't like the direct loan program," said Angela Reiff, Educational Policy Research Assistant for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

"We don't think it's going to be a good program for long," she said.

Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairs the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, which oversees the direct loan program .

"Kassebaum introduced a bill in March that would cap the program at 40 percent," Reiff said.

If passed, 40 percent of student loans would fall under the direct loan program, placing the rest in the current Stafford loan program.

The Department of Education is currently serving only 30 percent of the student loans and has not begun the collection process, Reiff said.

"Of course they're doing a good job at 30 percent," she said.

Democrats have introduced bills to get the program implemented faster, and President Clinton said he will veto any bill that could hurt the program, Moeder said.

Reiff said the Senate's decision to continue the direct lending program and at what percentage it will exist is expected by the end of 1995.

▶ BOSNIAN WAR

# Serb forces hurt in attacks

**Associated Press**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sharply raising the stakes in the Bosnian war, the West pounded the Bosnian Serbs with artillery and air attacks Wednesday in hopes of forcing them to make peace. But a top Serb commander said it would take more than that to dislodge their weapons around Sarajevo.

U.N. and Bosnian-Serb sources reported damage to Serb air defense systems, weapons depots and command centers around Sarajevo.

The West's gamble showed early signs of paying off, though one French plane was shot down. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and a Serb leader in Bosnia talked about continuing talks on a U.S.-proposed peace plan.

The attacks, NATO's biggest assault in its history, could mark a turning point in the 40-month-old war that has tested U.N. and NATO credibility and left an estimated 200,000 Bosnians dead or missing.

NATO and U.N. officials warned the Serbs to stop attacking civilians and return to peace talks or brace for more of the same.

"The world has finally done what it should have done a long, long time ago," said Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who characterized the assault as "the beginning peace."

But Bosnian-Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, sounded a defiant note, accusing NATO and the U.N. of declaring war. "This is a precedent which could jeopardize world peace and trigger the Third World War," he warned.

Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic dismissed a demand by U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier of France, who said the NATO attacks would continue until Serb heavy weapons are removed from around besieged Sarajevo.

"We are standing on our positions," Mladic told Bosnian-Serb TV. "We will not be the first to fire, but we will respond to every attack."

The bombing raids began around 2 a.m., Wednesday. Capt. Jim Mitchell, a spokesman at NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy, said at midnight that they were still underway.

Late Wednesday afternoon, a French Mirage fighter jet was shot down near the Bosnian-Serb stronghold of Pale, east of Sarajevo. Its two crew members were seen parachuting from the burning plane, but their fate was unknown.

"Find the pilots! Find the pilots!," Karadzic shouted from the window of the Bosnian-Serb television building in Pale.

Bosnian-Serb security sources later claimed the crew members were captured, but France said it couldn't confirm that.

Three Spaniards, peace monitors for the European Union, were killed along with two other people near Sarajevo, Spain announced. Bosnian-Serb radio said they died in the air attacks, but a Spanish official couldn't confirm that.

EU Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, said he couldn't rule out the possibility the five were taken hostage and killed Monday by the Serb rebels.

Bombs hit the Bosnian-Serb army barracks in Pale, and a thick plume of smoke hung over the town. U.N. officials said Serb munitions factories and depots in at least three locations around Sarajevo were apparently destroyed.

In addition, Bosnian-Serb sources said an air defense command center on Mt. Jahorina, south of Sarajevo, was destroyed.

NATO and U.N. officials said their attacks were limited to military targets, but Bosnian-Serb officials claimed there were unspecified civilian casualties.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin condemned the widespread NATO bombing raids. But Italian Foreign Minister Susanna Agnelli said Russia, one of five members of the international negotiating group trying to end the Bosnian war, had agreed to the attacks.

The raids also were punishment for a mortar attack Monday blamed on Serbs that killed 37 people in a crowded Sarajevo market.

The West was taking a calculated risk that the retaliation wouldn't derail peace talks.

The attacks were intended to " modify Bosnian-Serb behavior to make them think again about using military force and return to the negotiating table," Jamie Shea, spokesman for NATO Secretary-General Willy Claes, said.

Momcilo Krajisnik, the leader of the Bosnian-Serbs' parliament, said that despite the NATO bombing, there are big chances for the continuation of the peace process.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic agreed. The Balkan powerbroker, whose influence is necessary to make a deal, said a U.S.-backed peace plan for Bosnia creates a real perspective for peace.

Milosevic sparked the violent breakup of Yugoslavia four years ago.

But suffering under a trade embargo, Serbia has been putting pressure on the Bosnian Serbs to make peace. This week, the Bosnian-Serb assembly agreed to accept a U.S.-backed peace plan as a "basis for negotiation."

On Wednesday, Milosevic met into the evening with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who arrived in Belgrade for talks as U.S. warplanes bombed Bosnian-Serb positions.

"We are on a mission of peace in a moment of war," Holbrooke said before talks began. "The time is ever more urgent."

Take advantage of our teamwork.

There's a new K-State team in town.
The Collegian and Wichita's Midwest Sports Publications have launched a new publication devoted to K-State sports.

It's called **Purple Pride,**
and it offers 24 pages of in-depth coverage of the Cats.

PURPLE PRIDE

If you picked up today's Collegian at the Union or at your living group, you may have received a complimentary copy.
If you didn't get a free Purple Pride, stop by Kedzie 103.

A one-year subscription — 24 issues by mail — is only $33.
Starting next Wednesday, single copies are $1.95 off campus and $1.50 on campus.

Be an informed Wildcat fan.
It's a matter of pride. **Purple Pride.**

Rusty's LAST CHANCE

Red Dog Mania

Thursday



collegian
# Opinion

**QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?**
E-mail us – Collegn@ksu.ksu.edu
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian– http://www.spub.ksu.edu/
Fax us – (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309
Call us – (913) 532-6556
Drop by the office – Kedzie 116

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Todd Stewart — Assistant sports editor
Kevin Klassen — Opinion editor
Justin Stahlman — Graphics editor
Sera Tank — Assistant features editor
Amy Henderson — Advertising manager
Trice Alford — Assistant advertising manager

## in our opinion

## K-State Information Line fails by comparison

**Reasonable funding is, at present, unavailable and no options exist to procure this funding.**

Funding for the K-State Information Center should be completely axed.

If we can't provide effective funding for the service, there are only two possible choices.

The first is to increase the funding for the program.

The second option is to completely eliminate the service.

This is the most realistic avenue to pursue because the present service is inadequate for the needs of students.

KSU Information, formerly U-LearN, is a good idea, and if it were properly funded it would most likely work.

Reasonable funding is, at present, unavailable and no options exist to procure this funding.

K-State Information Line received about $8,000 from Student Senate last year. Their research facilities were far from par, and many times students would get an answering machine when they called information.

While information that the service provides is extremely helpful, it is repetitive. Other sources exist on campus to obtain information of this nature, such as the library or Career Planning and Placement Service.

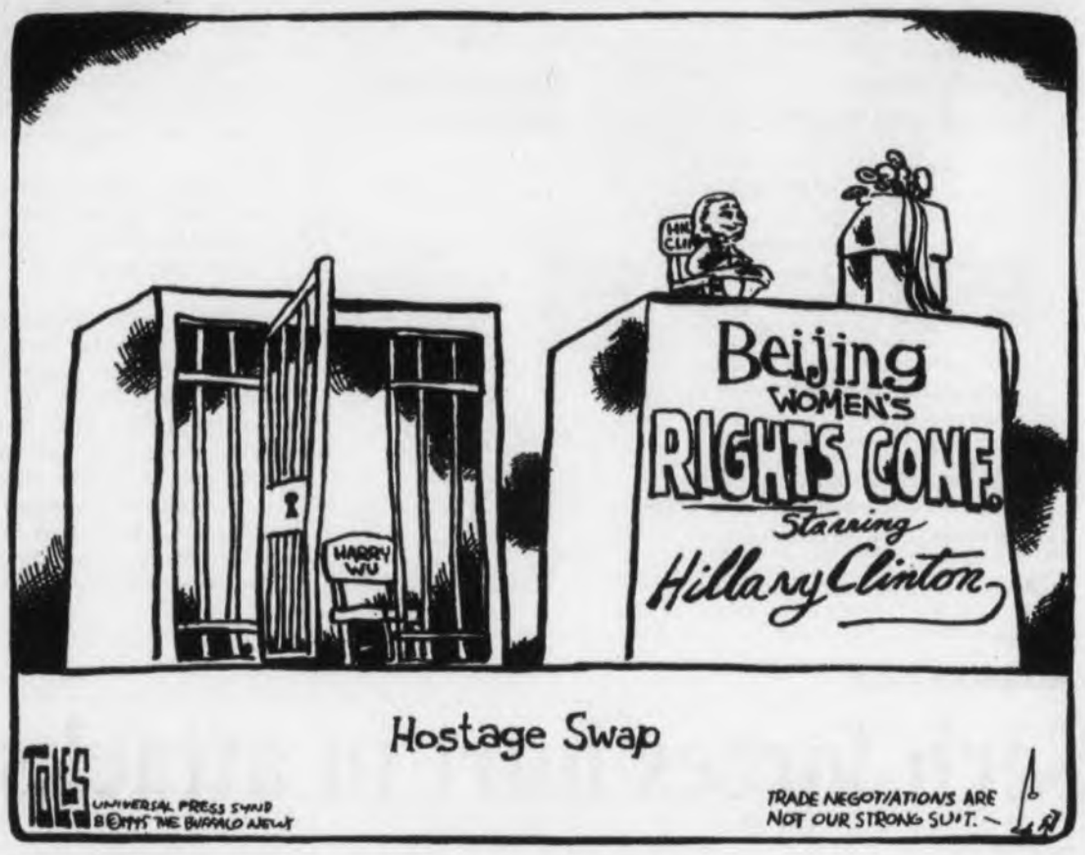
The University of Kansas has an information line that works excellently at giving students what they need.

But in order to do this, KU's information line also has a substantially larger budget to work with. (The figure of their yearly budget was unavailable at press time.)

However, if interested parties care to find out how much more interested KU is about informing their students, the number for their information line is (913) 864-3506.

They'll be able to tell you who to contact.

## toles




# Conference pushes inequality

In a move reminiscent of dozens of other political maneuvers executed by other communist nations in order to gain a concession from the West, and more specifically, the United States, China recently released human rights activist Harry Wu. Speculation abounded that his release was part of a bargain made in order to secure Hillary Clinton's presence at the upcoming U.N. Women's Conference in Beijing.

While both the White House and the Chinese deny this, it appears as a somewhat suspicious move. Consider that the conference begins on Monday and Harry Wu was suddenly released after a two-month detention during which most of his other rights were denied. Also consider that Jimmy Carter had not yet tried to obtain his release.


COLUMN
JEREMY STEPHENS

While I am enthused about the release of a wrongly kept political prisoner, I am convinced that there were ulterior motives at work; namely, that the Chinese knew the conference would not be considered legitimate without the presence of an American delegation. Secondly, I am concerned about the policy of the Clinton administration in regards to giving legitimacy to a conference on women in a country that has about the worst human rights records since Josef Stalin, especially with women.

In a statement released shortly after Wu's release, the White House said, "The conference presents a significant opportunity to chart further gains in the status of women, including strengthening families, promoting and protecting the human rights of women, expanding women's participation in decision-making and ensuring access to education and health care." And yes, we are speaking about a conference in China, the land of the free and the home of the brave.

This might also have some validity if it were not for the fact that China's top government officials are almost exclusively male, that China's "family" policy includes penalties for having more than one child, that the human rights of common women, or common men for that matter, are not respected by any measure in China, and there are only a handful of decisions Chinese women make without the influence or the restriction of the government. Under this backdrop, the U.N. Women's Conference will take place in order to celebrate "further gains in the status of women." Is anyone else believing this?

While I applaud the gains that women have made in recent years that give them equal protection under the law, I am concerned that because there is no specific end goal to the women's movement, there is the possibility that some will go too far and make the playing field uneven again.

What will actually occur at the conference is not widely known, and after I sampled four major newspapers that were full of reports of Harry Wu but empty of what policies will be discussed, I am curious why there is such silence. After all, if this conference is a reflection of "the mainstream international women's movement," then roughly half of the population would surely support the actions of this conference.

I can only speculate that the Beijing agenda will resemble the fateful Cairo agenda of last year, during which time there was wide press coverage and much outrage at the grass roots level in this country about attempts to secure a right to an abortion at any time, set quotas, and other ideas that are popular with those in the women's movement, but aren't as popular among women.

While these proposals will not become law if passed by the conference, they are a glimpse at what the women's movement is doing now.

Finally, while I gladly support all attempts to give everyone equal protection under the law, I do not support attempts to go beyond that and tilt the field the other direction, just to make it historically "fair." I believe this conference is the embodiment of an attempt to do just that.

**Jeremy Stephens is a junior in marketing.**

Searching for answers

# In the eaternal trial

**Bailiff: Hear yeeeee, hear yeeeee, hear yeeeee ... the court of the 4th judicial district, in the county of Orange County, California, in the United States of America, on the planet Earth, 3rd planet orbiting the Sun, in a galaxy far, far away, is now in session.**

The right honorable judge, Arthur Ito, son of the right honorable judge, Lance Ito, now presiding.

Judge Ito: You may be seated.

Defense: OBJECTION, your honor!

Judge Ito: Will the defense please be seated and shut up! That's the reason why this trial has gone on for more than 30 years and my father is in a rest home!

Defense: Sorry, your honor, but the bailiff was fluffing your pillow and I was trying to prevent you from sitting on his head in front of our national TV viewing audience.

Judge Ito: Oh! (leaping up) Thank you. Sorry, bailiff.

Bailiff: (straightening his head) Quite all right, your honor.

Judge Ito: Now, where were we (checking his notes) ... I believe the prosecution was presenting blood evidence concerning the glove in question with regard to the victims' DNA found prior to the dog barking, but not before Mr. Kaelin heard knocks on his wall, yet after the arrival of the Bronco and the shadowy figure entering Mr. Simpson's house, by which time all the ice cream in Mrs. Simpson's house had melted, and Mr. Simpson could not have gone out for hamburgers at that hour because they don't serve hamburgers to disgustingly rich people in limousines after 10 p.m.


COLUMN
BRAD SEABOURN

Prosecution: No, no, no, your honor, that's not how it happened.

Judge Ito: I am looking at my father's notes right here in front of me, Ms. Clark.

Prosecution: Your father was 86 years old when he wrote those notes and so senile he couldn't remember to put a handkerchief in his hands before blowing his nose.

Defense: OBJECTION, your honor! He was 93 and so senile he couldn't remember to unzip his pants before going wee-wee.

Judge Ito: Order in the court (ignoring the defense's wee-wee comment)! I'll have you know, Ms. Clark, my father PREFERRED to blow his nose in his hands without a handkerchief and did so all his life (turning his head to blow his nose in his hands without a handkerchief)!

Prosecution: (as a group, retching in a corner of the courtroom)

Defense: The defense team requests your permission to laugh at the prosecution until slobber runs out of our mouths, down our chins and onto the floor.

Judge Ito: Permission granted.

(Defense collectively erupts into a giggling, slobbering frenzy.)

Defendant: Your honor, I think I am going to be sick.

Judge Ito: Not in my court, Mr. Simpson. The only ones allowed to be sick in this trial are the members of the national viewing audience.

Bailiff: I think they have been for a very long time, your honor.

**Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science and industry.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ HUMAN VALUE QUESTIONED

Editor,

I find it odd that Kevyn Jacobs, a gay-rights advocate, would believe abortion is justified based on moral relativity, i.e. society defines what is right and wrong.

If society deemed homosexuals unworthy of receiving the same rights as heterosexuals, then does that mean homosexuals should be valued less that other persons?

How could gay-rights advocates claim they are treated unfairly unless they appeal to something other than society's standard?

Is the value of a human merely dependent upon societal opinion? It was a societal standard prior to 1900 that man were of greater value than women.

Does that mean during that time women were lesser than men? Or, have women always been equal with men, and men have been wrong in not granting them equal status?

Only by appealing to an objective moral standard are we able to state something is right or wrong. Dire consequences result when the value of a person is dependent upon societal opinion.

Society's opinion was once that blacks were to be subservient to whites, hence slavery. Another society's opinion was that Jews were inferior to other races, hence the Holocaust.

Jacobs asserts the value of the unborn is determined by its mother. Does that mean our value as humans is dependent only upon our mother's opinion? If my mother stated I was not a human, would I suddenly become a non-person?

Rights should be granted based on what you are, not on anybody's opinion. The value of a person is not dependent on being a Christian, a male, or white.

The value of a person is dependent upon being human. Period. Every person deserves the right to life independent of race, gender, or biological stage of development.

A human zygote is simply at a different stage than an adult. The common thread which binds them is that they are each human beings, deserving of the chance to live their life.

Do the inconveniences associated with an unwanted pregnancy outweigh a human's life? The fetus is not a potential person, but a person of great potential.

Abortion is only justified when carrying the child to term will result in the mother's death. (Pregnancies resulting from rape or incest are unfortunate and difficult situations I do not have the opportunity to address in this letter.)

Am I contradicting myself? Am I saying the need for abortion is relative to the situation? No. When the objective moral standards contradict (i.e., "Should you lie to save an innocent human life?"), you are obligated to follow the higher moral standard.

It is a greater moral good to save an innocent human's life than to tell the truth. Likewise, it is a greater moral good, when a pregnancy will result in the death of the mother, that one would live rather than both dying.

Andy Madison
graduate student in biology

### ▶ "EVIL", BUT FREE, EMPIRE

Editor,

I am writing in response to Lach Franquemont's blasphemous column on Tuesday. I am sure his research is well thought out, but the content is distorted and a blatant shot at the country we live in.

Franquemont speaks of the United States as an "evil empire" whose sole purpose is money and the support of dictators worldwide.

Furthermore, he suggests this money is used solely to fund genocide and human rights violations.

I strongly disagree that the focus of our government is to murder innocent people. Why not look at this very institution we attend? How many K-State students receive grants, loans or other financial assistance from this "evil empire?"

Moreover, Franquemont is a U.S. Army veteran, as am I, who most likely has his education funded by the G.I. Bill and/or Army College Fund. I would be willing to bet that he does not burn that check in the Union at the end of each month to protest the "evil empire."

Every great nation throughout history has made allies or policies that not everyone would agree with.

Do we not study Greek, Roman and other ancient societies and appreciate their advancements and contributions that helped to better the human race?

In addition, Franquemont may fail to recognize that this "evil empire" gives him the freedom to state his infelicitous beliefs in any publication willing to print them.

That is a rather nice benefit from a country whose most important task is supposedly funding foreign dictators.

My advice to Franquemont, and others like him, is to take a look at the big picture rather than isolated events.

America is a free country: you are entitled to relocate elsewhere if it is to unbearable for your existence.

Daryl LaMoy
freshman in secondary education

### ▶ UNIONIZATION NEEDED

Editor,

In the Friday, Aug. 25 Collegian, Erin Mansur-Smith wrote "(unionization) is not about money, it is about solidarity."

This statement couldn't ring truer about our efforts at K-State to unify graduate students into a collective voice.

Unionization does not magically create solidarity.

However, unionization can be the vehicle by which graduate students begin to recognize they can share in each other's struggles and accomplishments.

Our efforts to unionize graduate students can only be achieved if they are driven by solidarity.

Graduate students at K-State provide invaluable teaching expertise and faculty support in most departments across campus.

However, the administration, Kansas Board of Regents and the State Legislature continue to place our needs and concerns at the bottom of the priority lists.

In order to bring about a change, we, as graduate students, must begin by recognizing that we are not as alienated in our experiences as it might appear.

We can identify with one another, and our experiences are often similar.

We must first identify the needs and concerns of graduate students, set goals and then pursue those goals in a union of interests and purpose among members of our group.

Building solidarity at K-State among graduate students is of extreme importance for effective action.

Once organized, we can effectively and democratically identify and address our concerns to K-State administration, the Regents and the State Legislature.

Where can we start? It is imperative that all graduate students fill out the survey they will be receiving in the mail in the next few weeks.

The information collected in this survey is crucial in gaining insight into how graduate students are getting along.

The major purpose of this survey is to determine the needs and concerns we have and how those needs and concerns can be handled.

Another way to help is to contribute to our effort. If you would like to assist in the collection of the surveys, please contact any member on the organizing committee listed below.

Bruce M. Reid, graduate student in sociology — 485-2285

Kent Bausman, graduate student in socciology — 587-4182

Bridget Murphy,graduate-masters in sociology — 776-3193



**Window washers**

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Shannon Fox, senior in animal science and KSU Stadium maintenance crew member, uses a squeegee to dry a window at the Dev Nelson Press Box Wednesday afternoon. Fox and Frank Berg, custodial supervisor, started the project Wednesday morning and plan to finish sometime Friday.**

▶ CITADEL

# Females well-received in leadership program

Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Smiles rather than barks from commanders greeted the first students Wednesday to enroll in an all-female leadership program set up to keep women out of the Citadel's corps of cadets.

"I've heard many gruesome details about the Citadel, so I wouldn't even think about trying to go there," Shariah Choice said after she arrived at private Converse College.

Choice, 17, wants to take pre-med courses and go into the U.S. Air Force.

Twenty of the 22 women accepted for the leadership program were from South Carolina, including Choice. One of the lures was the chance for state residents to pay up to only $3,467 a year for a private education. Other students at Converse will pay $13,150.

About half the leadership students had checked in by noon Wednesday, all greeted by smiling Converse officials.

Maintenance crews busily finished gardening near the school's center courtyard as aides guided students to where they could get identification cards or helped them unload their luggage.

It seemed a contrast much bigger than the 220 miles that separates the Citadel and Converse.

The state created the Converse program in May after it was told to set up an alternative to the Citadel for women or admit Shannon Faulkner as its first woman cadet.

Faulkner became a Citadel cadet this month by order of a judge who ruled there was not enough time to review the Converse program before the start of classes at the Citadel.

She dropped out of the Citadel less than a week later after falling ill during hell week, filled with drilling and marching for freshmen ordered about by shouting instructors.

Faulkner cited stress and her isolation as the only woman cadet.

A trial is scheduled for November on whether the South Carolina Institute of Leadership for Women at Converse is acceptable. Converse said it will continue the program for at least four years even if the courts reject it as an alternative.

A similar program at Mary Baldwin College has been created as an alternative to allowing women into the Virginia Military Institute, the only other state-supported, all-male military school in the nation.

The Justice Department has asked the Supreme Court to find the separate-but-equal setup unconstitutional.

▶ GAME REVIEW

# CD-ROM thriller loaded with action

Darin Siefkes
contributing writer

Is the thrill gone? Do you yawn at the sight of pit fiends trying to impale you? Do you laugh aloud as fireballs whiz by your head? Are you even bored as the Energizer Rabbit and Barney combine forces to annihilate you?

Fear no more! Interplay has what you need in "Descent."




The plot is simple: Robots have taken over mines, and you must take your experimental craft to the middle of the mines and blow up the fusion reactor, which will destroy everything in the mine.

Once you blow up the reactor, you must high-tail it out of there before everything blows.

Sounds simple, right? The catch is that the computers have locked the doors, and you must find the keys while modified mining robots try to blow you out of the ground.

"Descent" is one of the first games to allow full 360-degree rotation. So along with forward, back, left and right, the normal directions, up and down, both have been added. This is done so well one can fly on the ceiling for the entire game.

Action wise, this game will throw as many monsters at you as you can handle — and then some. Its difficulty setting doesn't affect how many monsters that appear, but it does change how much each hit will hurt you.

Its' sound support is good with nice background music and mediocre sound effects. One annoying thing: You will hear a computer-generated voice if you cheat and during a couple important spots in the game.

Sound is the weak point of "Descent." But with all the action it puts out, you'll barely notice.

Using the "Doom" run-time simulator, "Descent" continues to push the envelope for the hardcore game players and newbies alike. You thought "Doom" had sweet graphics? "Descent" takes a step forward with its realistic-looking killer robots stalking you at every turn.

It has simple controls on the keyboard, mouse or joystick very similar to its predecessors like "Doom" or "Wolfenstien-3D," or you can customize it to your personal taste. It also provides support to run Logitech's Cyberman controller, with every different programmable option.

It contains seven levels and a limited array of weapons that can be played for free. The full version can be purchased new for about $35 and used for about $25. It contains 30 levels, new weapons and monsters that you can't get in the shareware version.

Some extras that you can pick up for free on the net will allow you to play with up to seven other people on the Internet or modify and create your own levels. Patches are also available to add spice once you get bored with the same old game.

Continuing with the "Wolfenstein" tradition, "Descent" has cheat codes that makes the game a lot easier — for a price. You cannot score points after you cheat, and it will continually call you a cheater just to annoy you.

Though it never received the hype that "Doom" or "Doom II" received, Tom Mahoney, owner of Game Guy video games, called it one of his most popular CD-ROM games.

Its moderate popularity has created several homepages on the net for help, along with an IRC talk channel, and its own newsgroup.

"Descent" is a game I highly recommend.

▶ MICHIGAN MURDER CASE

# Judge drops charges, calls suicide assistance trial

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — A judge dismissed murder charges Wednesday against Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the 1991 deaths of two women, then ordered him tried for assisted suicide.

Circuit Judge David F. Breck ruled that Kevorkian could not be tried for murder because there was no evidence he committed a direct act which caused the deaths of Marjorie Wantz and Sherry Miller.

But the judge said there was ample evidence that Kevorkian assisted in their suicides by buying the supplies and setting up the apparatus which killed them.

Assistant Prosecutor Gregory Townsend said he thought Breck's ruling was wrong, but that charges against Kevorkian would be refiled.

"The law is quite clear," Townsend said.

"If one actively participates in the death, then they're liable for murder."

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**PHILLIPS ELIGIBLE TO PLAY**

Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips can play Thursday against Oklahoma State and in other games, even though an NCAA investigation is continuing, the NCAA's director of eligibility said Tuesday.

The NCAA has determined that Phillips' lunch with an employee of California sports agent Steve Feldman will not affect his eligibility.

collegian
# Sports

**FOOTBALL SEASON KICKS OFF**

The K-State football seson kicks off this weekend when the Cats take on Temple Saturday. Check out tomorrow's sports page to find out what to expect from the Owls. •



**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
NY Yankees 4, California 1
Minnesota 6, Texas 2
Oakland 7, Baltimore 2
Boston 7, Seattle 6
Chicago White Sox 10, Detroit 7
Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 1

**National League**
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1
Florida 4, Chicago Cubs 1
Colorado 6, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
Houston 2, Atlanta 0

# Are you ready for the game?

COLUMN



DAN LEWERENZ

Just when you thought you'd figured out the bowl situation, they've changed the game again.

Last year, the college football world was at the mercy of the Bowl Coalition. The Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta Bowls worked together, each retaining its conference ties, to try to produce a No. 1 vs. No 2. game.

And it didn't work.

For one thing, conference tie-ins had the potential to thwart a championship game every year.

For example, had Nebraska and Alabama both been undefeated at the end of the regular season, they would have gone to different bowls, preventing any decisive game.

Additionally, Notre Dame had a virtual lock on a big game. As long as the traditional power had the money to buy plane tickets, they were guaranteed to spoil everyone's fun, regardless of their record (witness last year's disappointing season and thrashing at the hands of Colorado).

Now, we have the Bowl Alliance, consisting of the Orange, Sugar and Fiesta Bowls, and a new degree of freedom has swept through college football. The champions of the Southeastern, Big East, Atlantic Coast, Big 8 and Southwest Conferences and one at-large selection will be matched up in the most lucrative manner possible.

(Beginning next year, the Big 12 champion will get an automatic bid, with an additional at-large spot opening up.)

A national championship game will rotate each year from bowl to bowl, beginning this year with the Fiesta Bowl.

Fiesta will get the first two choices of all eligible teams, with the intention of setting up a national championship match-up on Jan. 2.

The Orange Bowl, to be played Jan. 1, will have the 3rd and 5th picks, and the Sugar Bowl, to be played Dec. 31, will choose 4th and 6th.

Conference tie-ins are gone, allowing any team to travel to the best possible bowl. More importantly, the restrictions placed on Notre Dame's eligibility are much more legitimate.

If the Irish are not rated in the top 10 in either the Associated Press or USA Today/CNN poll, another team may be selected.

So, how does this affect you, the devoted Cat fan?

First, it may alter your travel plans. If the Cats win the Big 8 and finish undefeated, we will likely travel to Tempe, Ariz., for the Fiesta Bowl and a shot at the national championship.

Beyond winning the conference, things get a little trickier. All of our bowl agreements were made with the Big 12 in mind, meaning this year, Big 8 and Southwest Conference teams will be in competition for the available slots.

After the Alliance has chosen its representatives, this will be the order of selection and the contracted opponent for the runner-up slots.

1. Cotton Bowl (Dallas, Texas) vs. the higher-ranked team between the Pacific 10 No. 2 and the Western Athletic Conference No. 1.

2. Holiday Bowl (San Diego, Calif.) vs. the lower-ranked team between the Pac 10 No. 2 and the WAC No. 1.

3. Alamo Bowl (San Antonio, Texas) vs. the Big 10 No. 4.

4. Aloha Bowl (Honolulu, Hawaii) vs. the Pac 10 No. 4.

5. Copper Bowl (Tuscon, Ariz.) vs. the WAC No. 2.

Second, and most important, the Alliance will change the way you celebrate a K-State score.

Oranges are out. Not only are they hazardous to coaches and cheerleaders, they can cause serious damage to musical instruments. Besides, we don't want to go to the Orange Bowl.

Tortillas, on the other hand, are in.

Tortillas are an all-purpose implement. One can buy several packages at a minimal cost (and by the way, after flight-testing several brands in the news room, I have determined that the Candy's brand burrito size tortilla is the most effective), and can be used for both the tailgate before the game — don't steak fajitas sound good right now — and during the game for celebrations.

They fly like frisbees, and should have no problem making it to the field, sparing the band a great deal of emotional anguish.

Finally, tortillas are low-maintenance.

To confirm this, I contacted sports information at Texas Tech, where fans routinely toss tortillas.

"You really don't have to clean them up, because the birds will eat them," said Sheila Tucker, from Texas Tech's sports information.

And don't be worried about seeming unoriginal. K-State can still be the first place where tossing tortillas is a standing tradition.

"It's not really a tradition down here," Tucker said. "It's just a few goofy individuals."

But here in Wildcat Land, we have more goofy individuals than anywhere else.

Folks, it's time for a new K-State tradition. Bring your tortillas to the game, and let them soar.

**Respond to Dan via e-mail at (baxoje@ksuvm.ksu.edu).**

# Wildcats look to freshman to improve

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

After the disappointment of last season's kicking game, Coach Bill Snyder has found a solution.

"I really like James Garcia. At this point in time, he's our No. 1 punter," Snyder said.

Garcia, a freshman from Victoria, Texas, has been unofficially anointed as the surprise of the preseason. Garcia came into camp and promptly kicked his way into the starting lineup for Saturday's opener against Temple.

Last season the Wildcats' punting game was last in the Big 8, nearly nine yards per punt behind Nebraska's punters.

That would lead many to think Garcia was aware of this when he committed to K-State instead of several Texas schools.

"Not really," Garcia said. "I came over here for the program. I wanted to win and I know this program has the capability of winning."

In high school, the 6-foot 2-inch Garcia was named all-district, all-South Texas, all-area and all-state as both a punter and a place-kicker. He averaged 42.9 yards per punt (K-State's punters averaged 32.5).

The 'Cats are also strong with Mike Lawrence, Jimmy Dean, Eric Hickson and Andre Anderson returning kickoffs and Mitch Running and Chris Canty returning punts.

That leaves the place-kicking duties.

Last year's regular place-kicker, Martin Gramatica, is battling Scott Collins, last year's kickoff man, for the job. Snyder said both will receive action Saturday night.

Last season, Gramatica, as a true freshman, connected on 38-of-39 extra points and hit six-of-nine field goals, but only made one attempt from over 27 yards out. Gramatica misfired on kicks from 37, 40 and 42 yards last season, but said he will be able to get those through the uprights this season.

"I'm more confident with the long field goals this year," he said.

Collins, also a sophomore, kicked off 60 times last year (24 for touchbacks).

In the spring game, the Kansas City, Mo., native kicked field goals of 52 and 25 yards. Collins' length in that game and during fall practice led Snyder to hint he may use Collins on long field goal attempts this season in addition to kicking off.

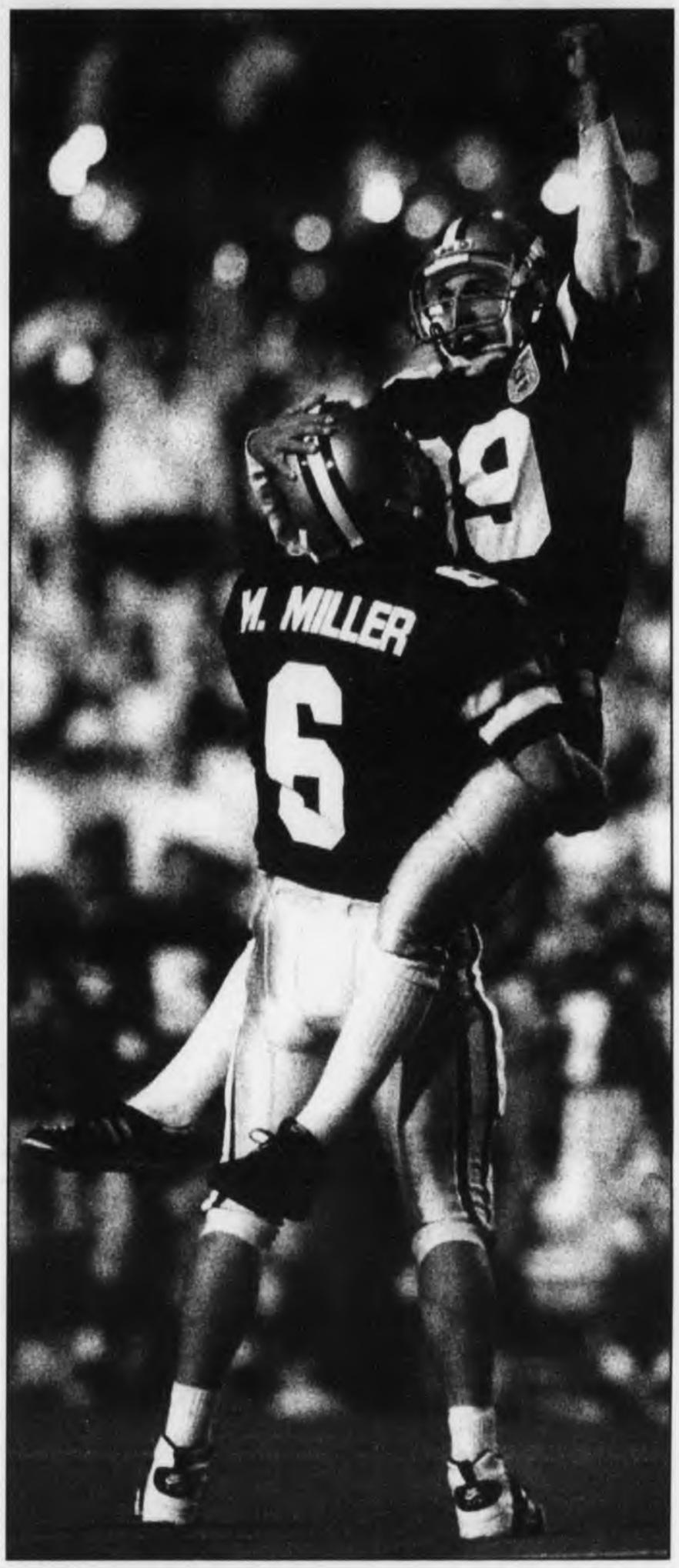
The competition between Gramatica and Collins should benefit both players in the long haul.

"I think I'm better than last year," Gramatica said. "I'm more confident."

That includes kickoffs, although Gramatica won't kickoff on Saturday.

"I'm doing pretty good," he said. "It's very important because, first, you don't have to go tackle the guy and if he runs it out, he's usually stopped before the 20."

Gramatica said he isn't uptight by the impending decision by the coaching staff.




**Martin Gramatica** celebrates a successful field goal kick in his first season of play with the Wildcats.

**MIKE WELCHHANS**
Collegian

# Academics for K-State student athletes is improving

**Dan Lewerenz**
sports editor

Members of the NCAA Self-Study Academic Integrity Subcommittee met in the Union yesterday, hoping to hammer out the details of a plan to improve the graduation rates of K-State student athletes.

The committee considered admission requirements, academic support services and post-eligibility follow-up.

Because admission to K-State is open to all Kansas graduates, the NCAA academic eligibility standards are substantially stricter than the University's.

"All athletes across the country are sent through the NCAA clearinghouse to determine that they meet the tests and the core requirements," Dick Elkins, director of undergraduate admissions, said.

"People say that makes a level playing field, giving consistency as to what is a core course and what is not."

Once students enter the University, several academic services are available to them, including university-wide counseling and tutoring, programs within their particular college and services provided by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Over the summer, a survey of 15 student athletes was taken to determine whether these services were being utilized.

"Of the 15, four indicated no academic problems," Ray Hightower, assistant dean of engineering, said.

"But 11 reported that they had problems that were resolved outside the athletic department. So they were using the services.

"They had problems, they went to it and they got it resolved even before it had become needed."

K-State also has three programs to help students after their eligibility has expired.

The NCAA Fifth Year program provides financial aid to students who have yet to complete their bachelor's degree. NCAA's Sixth Year program targets particularly deserving student athletes for an additional year of support.

K-State students have taken advantage of both programs, and the athletic department makes its academic services available to these students.

"With Coach Snyder's effort in encouraging students to finish their programs, we have fewer and fewer students with problems," Veryl Switzer, associate athletic director, said.

"And that's where the most trouble is — football and some basketball — most of the other sports graduate in four or five years.

"That's where the Fifth Year program and the Sixth Year programs come in."

Additionally, the K-State Continuing Education Division has established the Second Wind program four years ago. Second Wind helps former student athletes who have left the University without receiving their degrees.

Though the athletic department has had trouble contacting these individuals, three have already finished their degrees.

Bill Feyerharm, chair of the subcommittee, said the University has long sought to address the situation.

"Twelve years ago, we had a horrible record," said Feyerharm, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

"For a long time, we've been expanding staff and getting more support for tutoring.

"But just getting tutoring and throwing money at students won't get the job done."

Though there are still some problems, progress is being made.

"So now we've got academic counselors who work with football and other sports, and we have a full-time staff member who coordinates tutoring and really looks at how students are doing," Feyerharm said.

"Success is not as great as we all would like, but at least it's planted there."

## readers write

**▶ MONTANA**

Dear sports editor,

This is in regard to Shane McCormick's column on Tuesday about the Kansas City Chiefs. I am sure that Shane did not mean to belittle or rip on the Chiefs in his column on Tuesday, but I don't think that he understands just how amazing the Chiefs are.

McCormick did make a few valid points, but I fail to see the reasoning behind his article. He's not going to get anywhere by ripping on one of the most talented teams in the NFL.

Joe will still be throwing footballs to his great-grandkids when Shane is on his deathbed. I just hope I can find Shane before the Chiefs vs. Dallas game, I've got a hell of a bet for him!

He'd better tell his Cowboy the Chiefs are coming to show 'em how the west gets won these days!

**Mevin Hooten**
**sophomore in park resource management**

# Two former Wildcats athletes hired to coach at UMKC

**Heather Stephanie**
staff reporter

University of Missouri-Kansas City recently hired two former K-State students as coaches.

Phil Byrne, a 1992 graduate and former K-State cross-country runner, will be the first full-time cross-country coach at UMKC since the beginning of the school's program in 1988.

Andrea O'Neal, a 1995 graduate and former K-State basketball player, will be a graduate assistant coach for the UMKC women's basketball team.

Byrne ran for K-State in the fall of 1987, then transferred to Johnson County Community College.

He returned to K-State in 1990 and resumed running for the cross-country and track programs, but was later sidelined by a torn achilles tendon. Byrne grduated from K-State in 1992.

"As a runner and because of my injury, I live my life in a sense through the runners. That was the driving force behind my desire to coach," Byrne said.

O'Neal played from 1992-94, averaging 7.3 points per game.

"Andrea brings another quality person to our staff," UMKC women's basketball coach David Glass said.

"Playing at Kansas State, she brings an experienced Division I player to our program. Her time in the Big 8 and her familiarity with the region will serve us well," Glass said.

## CORRECTION

■ Yesterday's coaching graphic was incorrectly labeled due to a design error. The story was correct, with the following exceptions: Kevin Ramsey is a defensive line coach, Charlie Coe is offensive coordinator for Pittsburgh, and Jerry Palmieri is strength and conditioning coach for the Jacksonville Jaguars.

august 31, 1995

# Weekend

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

page 7



# Time to be *cool*

by Nolan Schramm

Maynard Ferguson is coming to town.

The legendary king of brass jazz and three-time Grammy nominee is headlining the 6th-annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival at Sunset Zoological Park on Labor Day.

If you still don't have a clue who he is, Ferguson was the guy who composed "Gonna Fly Now," the theme song from "Rocky," that scored a first for jazz by cracking the pop charts.

Ferguson tours with his Big Bop Nouveau Band nine months out of the year, and he is in his 4th decade as an entertainer. He has also played with Stan Kenton and symphony conductor Leonard Bernstein.

"We were very excited to receive the signed contract in the mail," said Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director for the Sunset Zoo.

"This is a rare opportunity for us to have a performer of Maynard's caliber in our community."

Not only will Ferguson play that magical brassy jazz music that made him famous, he will also take time to teach his techniques to thousands of students from across the state after the show.

Bill McFarlin, executive director of the International Association of Jazz Educators, said this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience for youth interested in music.

"We wanted to create a festival with the best the zoo has to offer along with the arts," McFarlin said. "We were kind of mixing disciplines and audiences."

The IAJE created the festival in 1989, and McFarlin said the organization had some brave ideas.

"When we established the festival six years ago, we wanted it to be an educational program to reach out to children," he said.

Bill McFarlin and IAJE were inspired to have an inexpensive, educational jazz show, in concordance with the organization's mission statement.

Sunset Zoo had the same educational goal that year when it obtained a collection of snow leopards, the first exhibit of its kind to visit Kansas.

It seemed only appropriate that a festival showcasing a combination of jazz and snow leopards be given the title "Cool Cats Jazz Festival."

"The thing for students that's really cool is that for three dollars, they can get in to see the legend," McFarlin said. "If they went to see him Tuesday night in Kansas City at the Drum Room, it would cost them $25."

Last year's festival averaged around 4,000 people in attendance, Fenstermacher said. This year, with Ferguson and three other bands playing, attendance is expected to be 5,000 people, she said.

"Our goal was mixing audience awareness together, putting all the interests into one vessel to create a show with real emphasis on educating youth," McFarlin said.

Ferguson will certainly serve as a catalyst for this education, he said.

"He has really been a major contributor to the evolution of jazz," McFarlin said. "Throughout his career, he has had a strong commitment to education."



## Cool Cats Jazz Festival

**Admission is $3 per adult, $1.50 per child, children four and under get in free. The festival will begin around noon on Labor Day, with Manhattan Jazz Orchestra.**

- **1 p.m., Live Wires, the Kansas City based duo.**
- **2 p.m., Musa Nova, Latin jazz ensemble.**
- **4 p.m., Maynard Ferguson**

# Many jazz festivals, performances in works

**Rebecca Schulz**
staff reporter

Manhattan is becoming a definite hot bed for jazz lovers.

The jazz scene is on the rise, with bands playing everywhere from Auntie Mae's Parlor to McCain Auditorium to the Union Station.

New Currents, a music appreciation club on campus, has been working to bring in more jazz acts to Manhattan and provide an outlet for jazz listeners.

"Since I've started to go here, it's grown," said Bryce Berquist, president of New Currents and senior in human resource management.

"There was nowhere to go when I came here."

The club meets twice a month. Most members of the group don't play jazz, but enjoy getting together and listening to compact discs, said Tim Lindemuth, adviser for New Currents.

"We like jazz and we go to jazz performances," Lindemuth said.

This year both New Currents and the K-State music department will be conducting their own jazz festivals.

The New Currents Festival will be in the spring, but a date hasn't been set yet.

The music department has planned the Purple Blues Festival Oct. 29 and the KSU Jazz Festival with Count Basie Orchestra Feb. 3, said Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies and assistant director of bands.

Manhattan residents are a good jazz audience, Richard Martin, director of McCain, said.

"There is a moderately good audience for jazz. The attenders are very name oriented," Martin said.

The McCain Performance Series will be bringing two big-name jazz performers to K-State. The Clark Terry Quintet will play at 8 p.m., Oct. 21 and the Joshua Redman Quintet will play at 8 p.m., Feb. 8.

Joshua Redman is a recent graduate of Harvard who turned down Yale Law School for his jazz career.

Clark Terry, a trumpet player, is returning to K-State to perform at McCain's 25th anniversary, Martin said.

Wilson said the jazz orchestra at K-State will be backing Terry for part of his performance.

"Students like to see or hear players who are their own age," Martin said. "I like to hear players who are at the beginning of their careers. They really put a lot of effort into their performances."

Auntie Mae's Parlor, in Aggieville, started providing a venue last year for Wasted Potential, a local jazz band.

"There was a bunch of folks looking for a place to play," Steve Jackman, Auntie Mae's bartender, said.

This year, Wasted Potential will play on Wednesday nights at Auntie Mae's. They will also have blues bands on Thursday nights, Jackman said.

Harry's Uptown has a room available to be renovated for a live music venue.

"We have really nice room available. One idea is a jazz or blues place," owner John Heritage said.

Heritage said the room is still in the planning stages.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. 12 | David Basse and the City Orchestra | Union Station | 8 p.m. |
| Oct. 21 | Clark Terry Quintet | McCain Auditorium | 8 p.m. |
| Oct. 29 | Purple Blues Festival | Forum Hall | 3 p.m. |
| Nov. 15 | Dennis Mackrel | All Faiths Chapel | 8 p.m. |
| Nov. 28 | Jazz Ensemble | Forum Hall | 3 p.m. |
| Feb. 3 | KSU Jazz Festival with Count Basie Orchestra | | all day |
| Feb. 8 | Joshua Redman | McCain | 8 p.m. |
| April 21 | Jazz ensembles in concert | | 3 p.m. |

## SmatteRings

by Scott Allen Miller

United Press International reports that attorney generals from Pennsylvania and New York are hounding the federal government to do something about frivolous lawsuits by prison inmates.

Prisoners in the past have sued because they have to use white towels instead of beige ones. Another inmate claimed he owned all the oil in Pennsylvania and Texas and deserved $700 trillion for all the oil taken without his consent.

One question about prisoners who sue remains: Why don't these guys ever sue when they're forced to be a wife of a 300-pound fellow named Lamont?

Calling it a gee whiz fad. Newsweek reports that drinking one's own urine has come into style in the United States and Great Britain. So-called urotherapists claim urine can be used to cure such maladies as jet lag and tuberculosis. Even Kevin Costner's character in "Waterworld" takes a swig of it himself. London yoga teacher Vedanta Saraswati doesn't seem to understand urine aversion. "Westerners in general are awfully funny about things that come out of orifices," he said. No kidding. But it's true that if it comes out of a beer tap, people will pay to drink urine all night.

The U.S. Postal Service's Board of Governors isn't taking any more crap. The Associated Press reported from now on, any postal employee who brings a gun to work will be fired without hesitation.

"No ifs, ands or buts," said Postmaster General Marvin Runyon.

It's good to know that guy who allegedly shot two of his co-workers at a mail processing center in Palatine, Ill. a few days ago isn't going on unpaid leave while he's in prison.

The Reuter news agency recently reported that an English-skills test administered in the Puttalam district of Sri Lanka included the sentences "Why not do you like this one are?" and "How about this are sir? Will I can give it to you for 300 rupees."

Smart money bets someone from the University of Kansas graduate program in English drew that test up.

A children's baseball team from Venezuela has decided to return to the nudist resort they stayed at last year for the duration of their stay in Davie, Fla. The Associated Press reports the children don't seem fazed by the uniform-undress code at the Seminole Health Club and neither are their parents. Thank God Michael Jackson is in Tokyo.

Thousands of screaming Wildcat fans will converge on KSU Stadium Saturday. While alcoholic beverages are not allowed on the students side, alumni are encouraged to get tanked up in their air-conditioned sky boxes

▶ TAKEOVER

# Media businesses discuss bid to form new company

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ted Turner is weighing an $8.5 billion takeover bid from Time Warner Inc. which sources said would make the brash and fiercely independent Turner second-in-command of the biggest media and entertainment company in the world.

Time Warner and Turner Broadcasting System Inc. confirmed Wednesday they were talking about a stock swap which would bring together Turner's cable networks, including CNN and Headline News, with Time Warner's publishing, music and film businesses.

Sources said Time Warner offered $8.5 billion in stock to make Turner Broadcasting a wholly owned subsidiary. Ted Turner would become a vice chairman of the new company, said one source close to the deal.

"Ted would not be the kingfish, but he'd still be a very significant fish in a much larger pond," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Such a deal would continue a merger frenzy in the media and entertainment industry this summer. Many program producers and distributors are teaming up in the belief that bigger is better.

Just weeks ago, Walt Disney Co. struck a $19 billion deal to buy ABC, and Westinghouse Electric Corp. bid $5.4 billion for CBS.

Turner, a showman who built his father's billboard company into the cable industry's showpiece property, is said to support the deal. That suggests he has abandoned his desire to own one of the Big Three networks, such as CBS.

Some analysts said Turner, a brash businessman dubbed the Mouth of the South, would have a hard time being second-in-command.

"I don't see Ted Turner being interested in sitting through four-hour board meetings at Time Warner in New York," said John Reidy, a media industry analyst at Smith Barney. "You can't work for a company after you've owned it."

Before the deal goes through, Turner must persuade Tele-Communications Inc., Turner Broadcasting's No. 1 outside shareholder, to approve the deal. The Englewood, Colorado-based company, headed by John Malone, wouldn't comment.

Turner holds a majority of the stock in Turner Broadcasting.

But TCI owns about 21 percent, and Time Warner owns about 18 percent. They each have three seats on the 15-member Turner board and individually can veto major deals.

Time Warner had until recently been negotiating to sell its Turner stake back to Turner Broadcasting in an effort to reduce its $15 billion debt. Time Warner had also blocked an earlier effort by Turner to bid for NBC.

Analysts said the Disney-ABC deal drove home the realization at both Turner Broadcasting and Time Warner that they needed to get bigger to compete.

Time Warner's chairman, Gerald Levin, visited Turner at Turner's ranch in Montana earlier this month and outlined his plan to combine the companies.

Some analysts said other bidders could appear for Turner Broadcasting now that Turner has signaled his intention to sell. Among those mentioned are General Electric Co., the parent of NBC, and Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., which owns the Fox network.

An NBC spokeswoman said Wednesday the company still feels a deal with Turner would make sense, while a News Corp. spokesman said his company had no interest in Turner.

Turner built his empire on an outdoor advertising business he inherited from his father.

His 1970 purchase of a single UHF station in Atlanta grew into a global empire that includes the cable channels CNN, Headline News, TNT, TBS Superstation and the Cartoon Network; movie studios New Line Cinema and Castle Rock Entertainment; and baseball's Atlanta Braves and basketball's Atlanta Hawks.

Time Warner owns the nation's second-biggest collection of cable systems; the Home Box Office and Cinemax pay-TV channels; Warner Bros. studios; and Time, People and Sports Illustrated magazines.

Last year, Time Warner was the world's biggest media and entertainment company with revenue of about $15.9 billion.

The Disney-ABC deal would create a company with combined revenue of about $16.5 billion. Time Warner-Turner would have about $18.7 billion.

Sources familiar with the deal said Time Warner is discussing offering 0.7 to 0.8 of a share of its stock for each Turner Broadcasting share.

Based on the value of Time Warner stock when the negotiations were disclosed, the value of the stock swap would be about $35 a share — or $8.5 billion for the rest of Turner.

Time Warner stock fell $1.25 to $41.12 1/2 a share Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange. Turner's widely traded Class B stock was up $6.50 to $30.50 a share on the American Stock Exchange.

▶ GARCIA

# Heroin ruled not final cause of death

Associated Press

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.— Jerry Garcia had used heroin shortly before his death, but in the end, his heart simply gave out from wear and tear.

"He was a 53-year-old man with hardening of the arteries," Gary Erickson of the Marin County coroner's office, said. "This was a mechanical process."

When he died, the arteries that supplied blood to Garcia's heart muscle were so clogged that the openings were the size of pinpoints, Erickson said. Two of the three arteries supplying blood to the heart were 85-percent clogged, the third was 30 percent, he said.

Toxicology tests showed Garcia had used heroin within days of his Aug. 9 death at a rehab center.

"It wasn't contributing toward his death," Erickson said Tuesday.

Test results indicate the guitarist's most recent use of heroin was most likely before the time he entered the rehabilitation facility.

Garcia's heart was damaged when he suffered a diabetic coma in 1986. He failed to follow doctor's orders and was admitted to a hospital again in 1991 for exhaustion.

"He made a commitment to getting well, but unfortunately it came too late," Dennis McNally, the publicist for the Grateful Dead, said.

The Grateful Dead has been one of the nation's most popular concert acts for years, grossing more than $50 million in ticket sales last year.

▶ FIGURE SKATER

# Judge denies change of Harding's sentence in Kerrigan conspiracy

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding went to court Wednesday to try to change the sentence she received for her role in the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan, but a judge said no deal.

Under her plea bargain, the skater was ordered to donate $50,000 to the Special Olympics and perform 500 hours of community service.

Harding asked Circuit Judge Donald Londer if she could pay the $25,000 she still owes to Loaves and Fishes, an agency that provides meals to the elderly. She also asked the judge to let her out of her remaining 100 hours of community service.

Though Harding got high praise from probation officer Patricia Foley — Foley said the skater was easily a 10 on a scale of one to 10 — Londer said the original sentence was fair.

Harding was placed on three years of probation and ordered to perform community service after pleading guilty last year to conspiracy to hinder prosecution in the January 1994 attack on Kerrigan.

She also was fined $100,000 and ordered to pay $50,000 to Special Olympics and $10,000 in court costs.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association banned Harding for life for helping cover up the attack and stripped her of the championship she won last year in Kerrigan's absence.

Harding admitted to plotting a cover-up after the attack but denied knowing about it beforehand.


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Alpha Delta Pi Sept. 12
Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25
Alpha Xi Delta Sept. 11
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Chi Omega Sept. 21
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26
Delta Upsilon Sept. 27
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Gamma Phi Beta Sept. 8
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19
Kappa Sigma Sept. 25
Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 6
Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Beta Phi Sept. 7
Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Kappa Sept. 14
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Triangle Sept. 29
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20
Boyd Hall Sept. 18
Ford Hall Sept. 5
Goodnow Hall Sept. 21
Haymaker Hall Sept. 6
Marlatt Hall Sept. 22
Moore Hall Sept. 7
Putnam Hall Sept. 19
Smith Schol. House Sept. 27
Smurthwaite Sept. 6
Van Zile Hall Sept. 20
West Hall Sept. 8
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Black Greeks (Student Union) Oct. 16
Hispanic Greeks (Student Union) Oct. 16
Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30

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**WHAT DO YOU WANT?**

**The Diversions page is highly subjective. In our goal to improve service to our readers, we would like to know what you want to see covered in the realm of arts and entertainment. Is there a certain story you'd like to see? Let us know.**

**e-mail: bignol@ksu.ksu.edu**
**phone: 532-6556**
**Or drop by Kedzie 116 on your way to lunch.**

**FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**

**Union Program Council is selling tickets for Family Weekend Comedy Night, which will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 30. The event will feature the satirical wit of Buzz Sutherland and Mark Nizer. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office and the K-State Student Union for $6 per person.**

## ▸ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Slant
5 Cauldron
8 Full hair style
12 Between gigs
13 Carnival setting
14 Jester
15 Secure basis
17 Snitched
18 James Galway's instrument
19 Thrust repeatedly
21 Incline
24 Leno's prominence
25 Altar acquisition for some
28 Lorna's half-sis
30 Mrs. Saturn
33 Gettysburg Address adverb
34 Paint ingredient
35 Letter after pi
36 Sticky stuff
37 Nonpareil
38 Excoriate
39 Teeter-totter
quorum
41 Cavort
43 Poolside structure
46 Rarin' to go
50 Port en route to Casablanca
51 Asterisked info
54 Marathon fraction
55 Reverential fear
56 Difficulty
57 In need of Minoxidil
58 Flushed
59 Transmit

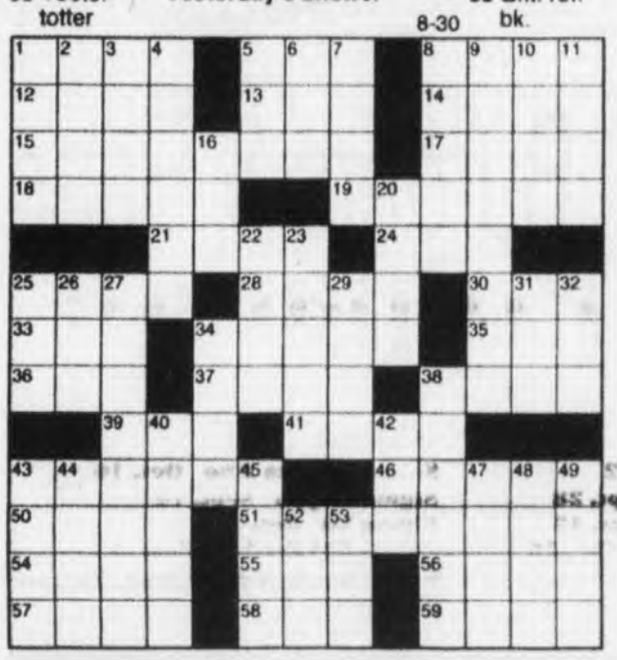
**DOWN**
1 "Death of a Salesman" role
2 Pedestal occupant
3 Moises of the Expos
4 End a dispute
5 In favor
6 "Lorenzo's —"
7 One of Taylor's hubbies
8 Show-biz union
9 Skillful maneuvering
10 Parker House, e.g.
11 Shoppe description
16 "— Haw"
20 Trojan War hero
22 Chester — Arthur
23 Saltpeter
25 Vacillate rapidly
26 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
27 A passing fancy?
29 Round number
31 — Beta Kappa
32 Junior
34 Exemplar of craziness
38 Hits bottom?
40 Subsided
42 Bumped into
43 Rooster's pride
44 Sills solo
45 Somewhere out there
47 Missing
48 School famed for its playing field
49 On pens.
52 Have bills
53 Brit. ref. bk.

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| W | A | G | S | | B | O | S | | A | D | E | N |
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| T | R | A | Y | | D | A | M | | Y | E | N | S |

**Yesterday's answer**

8-30



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**8-30 CRYPTOQUIP**

K'H RVMO CBA AYCYAAKTD OB RYO-MYOOKTD DBVA-HYOM JM "DJMOABTJVOM."

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** LARGE SIGN IN DANCE STUDIO RIGHTLY WARNS PATRONS: WATCH YOUR STEP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals G

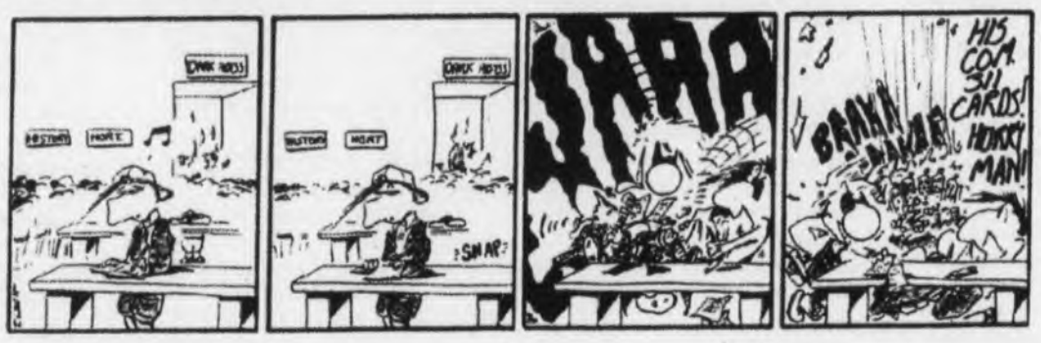
## ▸ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▸ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▸ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▸ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



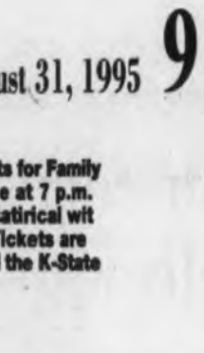

## ▸ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Pointing the finger: More observations on live-music scenes

COLUMN



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Remember last year's DB92 Welcome Back Concert?

More than 700 people showed up to hear God's Favorite Band and Kill Creek, as well as other bands. There were booths set up by local-community groups trying to reach the public. The local shire of the Society for Creative Anachronism put on mock medieval battles between performances.

What happened this year? Not only were SCA and the community groups practically non-existent, the concert's attendance was around one-third of last year's.

Did KSDB-FM 91.9 promote the show well enough? Was it too hot? Or, perhaps, DB92 was facing competition from another show a little ways down the Kaw River.

It's entirely possible that the low turnout of this year's show might have been due to a combination of all of these factors. But for the sake of speculation, consider what was going on last Sunday in that parallel universe called Lawrence.

People were being charged $12 each (plus various and sundry Ticketmaster fees) to attend the first Jayhawk Music Festival at Clinton Lake outside of Lawrence. Included in the bill that day were the Reverend Horton Heat, Stick, Grither and the Urge. That's quite an appealing line-up.

According to the Kansas City Star, more than 7,000 people showed up for the outdoor show. According to Collegian estimates, the Welcome Back Concert peaked around 250 this year.

That means the Jayhawk Music Festival attracted something like 28 times more people than the Welcome Back Concert, grossing at least $84,000 in ticket sales alone.

It's easy to attribute these differences to Lawrence's proximity to Kansas City and its consequential ability to draw an audience from such a large metropolitan area.

But such reasoning really misses the point.

Lawrence clubs have live rock music almost every night of the week because University of Kansas students consistently show up and pay to hear bands.

In fact, Lawrence clubs with disc jockey entertainment are, if not exceptions, certainly not typical-Lawrence fare. But in Manhattan, this form of entertainment is the norm.

Many of the bands that played at the Jayhawk Music Festival will soon or have recently played in Manhattan. Will the Manhattan crowds for these shows swell into the hundreds?

Don't hold your breath.

Those in Manhattan who enjoy live music are used to driving to Lawrence to hear and see it. This might have happened on Sunday, but there's more to it than that.

Simply put, the way things are right now, most people in Manhattan will go to Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon and listen to Pat Benatar for free rather than go to a free rock concert or, God forbid, pay a few bucks to see a band.

This less-sophisticated level of popular taste does nothing to help this town's Philistine reputation.

Then again, since when did anyone even care?

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▶ GUINNESS MUSEUM

# Museum goes out of business, sells wide variety of exhibits

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance to put a statue of the World's Tallest Man in the middle of your living room — if you have 9-foot ceilings.

A dilapidated Guinness Book of World Records museum is going out of business, and its exhibits were up for sale Wednesday, giving patrons first crack at its bizarre inventory.

The museum, an Empire State Building fixture for 19 years, will be permanently closed after Labor Day, taking its quirky collection along.

"The end of an era," proclaimed a cardboard sign near its ticket booth. "Inquire inside for the price of your future Guinness memorabilia."

That includes a plastic replica of Krystyne Kolorful, the world's most tattooed lady. Or a genuine photo of the largest baked pizza in U.S. history — with a diameter of 100 feet, 1 inch. Or the headless statue of the world's tallest man, Robert Wadlow, who was 8 feet 11.1 inches tall when he died in 1940 at 22. (Guinness is keeping the head for trademark reasons.)

Just make a bid; nothing has a price tag. "We're not that tacky," said Paul Burns, who's overseeing the sale.

"It's tacky enough already," said Leslie Batnick, taking a lunchtime tour with his two sons. There was nothing in the exhibit that inspired him to start writing checks.

"The kids might get a kick out of taking home the tattooed lady, but I don't think so," said Batnick, standing beside a statue of the world's fattest man, 1,069-pound Robert "Earl" Hughes.

Yury Konev, 18, was examining a collection of shovels honoring the gluttonous work of Pete Dowdeswell, who holds the following eating records: 22 meat pies in 18 minutes, 13 seconds; 21 hamburgers in nine minutes, 42 seconds; one pound of raw eels in 13.7 seconds; 13 raw eggs in one second.

See anything you like, Yury?

"I'm not interested in buying," the Rider College freshman said, puzzled by the concept of somebody actually buying the shovels. "I'm just looking around."

The sale was announced after the Ripley Entertainment Corp. — the believe-it-or-not folks — took over in February.

Ripley decided to close the current exhibit and open a modern, interactive Guinness museum, Burns said. A new site in the city has not yet been determined.

Still, there are some nicer items for sale: a copy of the album "Thriller" autographed by Michael Jackson. A vintage jukebox from the rock 'n' roll section. A 6-foot-high plastic Elvis swiveling around a microphone.

Bids will be taken on the items through Labor Day. On Sept. 7, the winners can come by and collect their booty.

"The money is really not important," Burns said. "It's really just a fun thing."

▶ OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

# DNA test shows origin of left leg

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The left leg found in the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building belongs to an unidentified black woman, the state medical examiner said Wednesday.

Defense attorneys for bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, said the leg might have belonged to the real bomber. The leg was found wearing a size 7-1/2 military-style boot and an olive-drab strap.

The leg belonged to a woman about 5 feet 5 inches tall and between the ages of 16 and 30. The badly decomposed limb did not match any of seven-known victims of the bombing who were missing left legs, Dr. Fred Jordan said.

The official death count from the attack was raised to 169.

"DNA analysis by the FBI has shown conclusively that the left leg is not male but female," Jordan said. He said hair analysis by the FBI had shown the victim was black.

Earlier tests found a 75-percent probability the leg had belonged to a light-skinned male. Jordan's release said the conclusion was based on statistical data for Caucasians.

The leg was broken in two places, Jordan said.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols are the only people who have been indicted in the April 19 bombing.

Both men are being held without bail and could face the death penalty if convicted under federal conspiracy and murder charges.

Their former Army buddy Michael Fortier, admitted to a minor role and pleaded guilty to lesser charges in return for his testimony.

Stephen Jones, McVeigh's attorney, said he was dubious about the new results.

"With this contradictory disclosure, no one can have confidence in any of the forensic work in this case," Jones said. "A white male becomes a black female. No wonder DNA testing has been discredited."

Calls to prosecutors weren't returned.

In the weeks after the bombing, federal agents combed the country in vain for John Doe No. 2, a dark-haired, muscular suspect depicted in sketches distributed by the FBI.

The sketch has not been withdrawn, even though officials have admitted that it resembled an innocent-Army private who was in the rental agency near the time that McVeigh allegedly rented the Ryder truck that carried the 4,800-pound bomb.

▶ PICASSO

# Art dispute

## ■ Deal restricts right to reproduce Picasso artwork

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A deal with a company that puts Pablo Picasso's work on everything from boxers to ties, tightens his heirs' control over reproduction of his art.

The deal, announced Tuesday, ends a 12-year dispute which began after Pablo Picasso's granddaughter Marina sold the right to reproduce images of 234 of his works.

The majority of those rights ended up with Museum Boutique Intercontinental Ltd. of New York, which in 1980 began putting the images on glass, porcelain, clothing and home accessories.

"At the time, this was a new concept within the art world," the company said in court papers. "The art merchandise available previously consisted of postcards, posters and art catalogs."

But the proliferation of Picassos on rings, watches, handkerchiefs, shoes, rugs, paper bags, scarves, mugs and coasters did not sit well with heirs.

The estate's lawsuit was scheduled for a June trial, but the agreement was reached and approved by a federal judge.

While terms are confidential, court documents outlining the deal are public.

It calls for the company to sell off its inventory of Picasso products over the next 18 months with stickers saying, "This product has not been approved by the estate of Pablo Picasso."

Estate lawyer Dorothy Weber said the agreement was necessary in part because of the demand for Picasso merchandise. The artist produced 7,000 works before his death in 1973.

"There's probably no other name of the 20th century that's as well known for an artist," she said. "He was so prolific and had such a vast body of work that really lends itself to being used on a variety of products."

Museum Boutique officials did not return a call for comment.

As part of the deal, Museum Boutique acknowledges that all rights to the Picasso name are controlled by the Societe de la Propriete Artistique et des Dessins Et Modeles, now commonly known as the Society des Auteurs des Arts Visuels or SPADEM.

The French organization protects the intellectual property rights of individual artists worldwide.

Museum Boutique will now only have the right to sell towels, handkerchiefs, tote bags, pillows, paper products and leather jackets in the United States and must renegotiate for rights to all of its products worldwide with SPADEM.

In return, SPADEM agreed it will not license to anyone else the right to manufacture products containing the images from Museum Boutique's collection, except for art books, bibliographic editions, educational uses, CD-ROMs and exhibitions.


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Big John & the 39th St. Blues Band
Two-time winners of Kansas City's Best Blues Band competition.
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MEN'S & WOMEN'S SPORT LACE-Rs

Justin Bay Apache
$59.99
Full grain leather. Adjustable ankle straps and custom fit lacing. Steel shank for extra support in heel, double stitching seams, reinforced toe and traction tread sole. Great value!

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Laredo WESTERN BOOTS USA
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Laredo boots have been wining over generations with good looks and solid construction. These Ropers have genuine leather, long-lasting composition sole with cushion insole. (Special Group)

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Driving Range • Lessons available
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Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70 exit 295, North, 5.8 miles on Hwy 77. First left after River Bridge on Old Milford Road.

# Classifieds

kansas state Collegian

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be received by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**HOW TO PAY**
All classified must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, Check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 nonsufficient charge on all returned checks.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**


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OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)


## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify-call **1-800-400-0209.**

COLLEGE CREDIT for Scuba Diving. Come by Aggie Dive Shop for details. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. 539-DIVE.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FOR THE finest selection in consignment clothing. Shop Second Look Consignment, 423 Lincoln, Wamego. (913)456-8150. New items added daily. Lots of brand name clothing and much more. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 7p.m, Sun 1p.m.- 5p.m.

**NAUI OR YMCA** SCUBA certifications. All classes taught on campus. Contact UFM 539-8763 for information and registration.

**NOTICE** Due to elimination of funding from the Student Activity Fee, the K-State Information Center (formerly ULearN) has been discontinued. An information line will reopen during the month of October which deals with questions of an academic and career nature. The date of activation will be announced in the *Collegian*. In the meantime, if your information request pertains to an academic question or a student service, please call the appropriate academic department or student service. If you are seeking assistance in locating a phone number, please call the campus operator. The number is 0 for an on-campus call or 532-6011 if you are calling from off campus. You may also call Southwestern Bell Directory Assistance at 1411. Thank you.

WANTED- STUDENT general admission football ticket. Will pay $100 or $60 plus student reserved seat. Call Brad at 537-8903.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% OFF.** Come to Mr. P's Party Outlet for details, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

CALICO OVER-TIGER mixed female cat. Illegible phone number on pink/ yellow/ orange collar. Possibly (316)683-1277. Call Kistners Flowers 776-7044 or 776-7989.

CAR KEYS and dorm key left in Denison 113A, Monday, 21. If found call: Carrie at 395-3101.

FOUND: PAIR of glasses- bi-focals, brown case, in Durland parking lot. Found Friday. Contact Elementary Education office at 532-5550.

FOUND: WEDDING band set in Denison Hall. Come to Room 107 Denison to describe and claim.

GET THE WORD OUT

050

### Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

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105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ATTIC STUDIO: $200/ month. Furnished all utilities paid, three blocks from Aggieville. Available immediately. 395-2034 e-mail: **keyvn@ksu.edu**.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CLOSE TO campus, one-bedroom, $300, 1926 Hunting Ave., 565-0973.

NEED A place to live? Let us help you. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet surroundings. Nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1409 McCain Lane. Large, two-bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, (913)632-2744.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1860 Anderson. Two-bedroom, one bath, all electric, central air, dishwasher, laundry. Water and trash paid, (913)632-2744.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, furnished, in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $320 plus deposit plus electric. 11-month lease. No pets. 537-1180.

OVERLOOKING UNIVERSITY, four-bedroom apartment. Call 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio. Water, trash paid. No pets. $275. 539-5136.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments. Available now. Very large two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th $450- 600. Microwave and dishwasher included. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom with extra study room, 1112 1/2 Bluemont, off-street parking, no pets. Call 776-0683.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom row house at 1200 B Ratone. One-half block to KSU. No pets. Call Karen 539-6945.

BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD floors, one or two-bedroom duplex, quiet surroundings for study, campus one mile, waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhome available for August. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

CONGENIAL LANDLORD, two large bedroom, two bath town house. Next to campus off-street parking. $625. 776-2222.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer in unit. $995. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE, CLEAN two-bedroom. Utilities paid. No pets. Available now, 539-1975.

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PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, Sept. lease, $600/ month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER and trash paid. Call (913)565-1091 to see or for an appointment.

115

### Rooms Available

LARGE BEDROOM available in nice three-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus! $225/ month plus one-third electric. Call for appointment. 539-0928.

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537-2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

120

### For Rent- Houses

A BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $750. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, fantastic house! Decks, large fenced yard, pets okay, call 587-1847.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, immaculate. Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Two blocks west of campus, 2042 College View. Nine-month lease available. $750. 537-9425/ 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Lots of living space. Close to campus, park, Aggieville. $600. Call 537-9368 before 8a.m., after 5p.m

WALK TO class, two-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets. Off-street parking $520. Call now 539-3640.

135

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PAYING HIGH rent? Buy a used mobile home; roommates' rent goes toward your loan; profit by resale when graduating! See to appreciate this three-bedroom home. Excellent condition. 200 Redbud Estates. 537-0582.

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145

### Roommate Wanted

$125 PER month plus one-third utilities. Basement of house, non-smoking. Close to campus; air conditioning and washer and dryer. Call Jeremy 587-0190.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $180 plus one-half utilities. Call Charity. 776-1780.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom near Aggieville. $225 month plus one-half utilities. 539-1464.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

IN DIRE need of roommate! $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Own room, washer and dryer. Please call 539-5467. Help me pay my bills!

NEED FEMALE roommate. Duplex within walking distance of campus. One-third utilities, one-third rent,. Contact (913)685-0508.

NEED ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom house one-half block from campus $200 plus utilities. Call 539-6286.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom house to share with three other girls. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, own room. $212/ month, one-forth utilities. 537-4529.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. One block from campus. $187.50/ month plus one-half utilities and deposit. Call 587-9296.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. $137.50 per month. A block from campus. Call 587-0837.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES, share four-bedroom farmhouse. Barn, pasture for horses, dogs, etc. $200- $275. 8-10p.m. 776-1205.

ROOMMATES WANTED for a three-bedroom house. $250/ person, utilities included. Central air/ heating, fenced yard, pets allowed. Call 537-7434.

WALK TO class from all-furnished basements. Share washer/ dryer without meter. $150 each plus utilities. 539-3640.

150

### Sublease

A TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus, central air-conditioning, only $360, water and trash paid. 537-5139.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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250

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DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

255

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**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

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260

### Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

AMBITION NOT DEGREE REQUIRED. America's fastest growing long distance company seeks motivated students for the ideal part-time job. Immediate earning and excellent long-term income. For more information, call David at 776-0302.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CARLOS O'KELLY'S now hiring full and part-time kitchen help. Apply in person.

CHILD CARE in my home variable hours. Must be reliable, flexible, non-smoker with own transportation. 539-6142, evenings.

COMPUTER SUPPORT Personnel. Position available immediately. Recreational Services is looking for a student computer support person. Position is jointly responsible for managing existing hardware and software for the department, and assisting in the development of new programs and applications. Job description available in the administrative office, Recreation Complex. Send letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Peters Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506-5401. Applications must be received by Sept. 1.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIANS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time PC technicians. Requirements include the ability to troubleshoot PC hardware problems, proficiency with MS Windows use and configuration, and the ability to interact with clients in a professional manner. Preference given to those with Novell exprerience. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** to serve our increasing customer base. Networks Plus has an opening for a customer service representative. Requirements include knowledge of PCs and software and good organizational skills. Will train right person. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

DAY CARE Provider from Sept. 25, 1995 through October 20, 1995 for infant, my home, will consider dividing position between two students, call 539-6634 (weekdays) or 539-7546 (evenings and weekends).

FULL AND part-time delivery drivers needed. 539-8888.

FULL-TIME POSITION at The Shop and Feed store at Blaine, KS. Starting wage $5.50 per hour. Call (913)396-4512.

GRAB IT. The chance to be in a fast growing company. Looking for creative, personable, motivated sales representatives. Management available. Full training, part and full-time. Call 539-3373 (Kay).

HANDYMAN TO work on apartments. 537-0428.

LONG JOHN Silvers is looking for helpful and friendly people. We have hours to match your schedule. Apply in person between 2 and 4 at 721 N. 3rd. EOE.

NEED ONE person to make and deliver sandwiches. Right person has reliable, insured car and does NOT have season football tickets. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME COOK positions. Evenings and weekends 5- 10p.m. Apply at Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball in Candlewood Shopping Center.

PART-TIME OUTDOOR power equipment sales, also greenhouse work. Bloomingdale's Lawn and Garden, 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, Mon.- Fri. 9p.m.- 3p.m. Knowledge of quick books and quick pay. Fill out application at 1114 Laramie. 539-7065.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time sales representatives. Base salary guaranteed plus commission. Requirements include sales experience and strong verbal and written skills. Must be a motivated self-starter. Background in networking, PCs and software helpful. Will train right person. College degree or equivalent. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**SPRING BREAK '96**- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant: typing, document proofing, and other duties. Knowledge of English language and WordPerfect required. $5- $7/ hour. Call 587-0881.

**Take this job and love it!** Our health and fitness company started three years ago in San Diego. Today we have 400 offices nationwide. Looking for people to help in Kansas expansion. Call 539-3373.

THE NATION'S most powerful public broadcasting station needs a part-time news reporter. Must be a KSU student, experience preferred. Call 532-5851, ask for Richard Baker.

**TRAINER** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has an opening for a trainer. Requirements include knowledge in a variety of microcomputer applications and platforms. College degree and teaching certificate. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for the position of Textbook Customer Service Supervisor. Normal hours are 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Friday, with extended hours at the start and end of each semester. $5.30 per hour. Starting date is Monday, Sept. 11. Job requires good communication skills and basic typing ability. College experience is preferred. Primary duties include assisting customers by phone and in person, maintenance of inventory/ sales history records, and training/ supervision of staff assistants. Applications are available downstairs in the textbook area at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1995.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: ILLUSTRATOR in pen and ink. Write to me at P.O. Box 6266, Kansas City, KS 66106.

**WINDOWS PROGRAMMERS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full and part-time programmers. The successful candidate will have experience in C, Access, or Visual Basic, and 20 or more hours available per week. College degree or equivalent. College students nearing graduation encouraged to apply for part-time positions. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

### Wanted to Buy

KSU STUDENT season tickets. Please leave a message. 587-8385, ask for Dustin.

WANTED- STUDENT general admission football ticket. Will pay $100 or $60 plus student reserved seat. Call Brad at 537-8903.

410

### Items for Sale

55 OCEANIC Aquarium with stand plus everything needed to set it up. Work out bench and weights for sale. 776-7836.

CALCULATORS: TI-85 Graphics $75, TI-BAII Plus Business $20, HP-20S Scientific $20, Casio Scientific $10, all like new with manuals. 539-5619.

LARGE MICROWAVE $50. Stationary exercise bike $10. Taupe color couch, excellent condition $50. "II" style TV stand $15. Two large blue foot stools $40. Brown color couch, good condition $40, 539-3278.

STEREO SYSTEM with remote $45, Apple IIe computer, recliners- best offer. Excellent condition, great buy. Call 539-9261 after 6p.m.

THE BUDGET Shop grand opening date is Sept. 5, hours Tues.- Fri. 1p.m.- 4p.m. Sat. 9a.m.- 1a.m., 730 Colorado. Shop here first for new apartment, dishes, household items.

TI-81 CALCULATOR, like new, $48.00. Call 776-2379.

WORLDS OF Fun single day passports for sale, $10 each (compared to $14 at the Union) 14 available. Call 539-8360.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Love seat $60, two recliners $30 each- excellent condition. 539-7112.

FULL-SIZE MATTRESS set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, $165, Brass headboard $50, (913)379-9858.

420

### Garage/Yard Sales

**$2 PER Bag Sale.** Summer clothes- Men, women, and kids. Aug. 26 and Sept. 2, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Cheers Near-Nu Fashions 501 N. 3rd. 776-4405.

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

### Computers

386 PERSONAL Computer, 14-inch monitor, keyboard, mouse, DOS, Windows. $600 or best offer. 587-8684, leave message.

386DX NORTHGATE, dual drives, NEC 2A monitor, Windows, $350 or best offer, will trade for B16 name-brand mountain bike. 539-5619.

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office $99.95. HP 48GX $189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. (800)332-1100 ext. 5.

IBM XT clone monochrome monitor, dot matrix printer, modem, DOS and wordprocessing software. Portable desk complete with $200. Additional items 2400B modem, $20, monochrome monitor $30, dot matrix printer $40, color video card $20, 386 motherboard $50. Make an offer. 539-5522.

MUST SELL: Macintosh LC (8/105) with color RGB monitor (256 colors max) plus software!! Asking $1000 or best offer. Call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

SMITH CORONA Word Processor, nine months old, 16 line screen and 3.5-inch disk drive. 776-6389.

USED ELECTRONIC typewriters and word processors, large selection and guaranteed. Manhattan Pawn Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112.

ZOOM 14,400 fax/ modem, Dos/ Windows software included, six years left on seven year warranty. $50. 539-1403 or 587-4697.

445

### Music Instruments

MUST SELL PA. 1000 watt capable Rane 23 electronic crossover 100 watt per channel stereo power amp. Call (913)456-8605.

WASHBURN "BUD Light" Guitar $300 Kramer Focus Bass $125. Call Brad at 537-8903.

WELCOME TO the Music Co! Fine musical instruments and accessories. Put yourself in the company of the area's most discerning musicians. 523 South 17th Street (behind Bleachers) in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450

### Pets and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN kittens. 537-3974.

FOR SALE: male, neutered/ descented ferret. Very friendly. Comes with everything you could need. 539-4909.

460

### Stereo Equipment

SONY FIVE-DISC wheel CD Player. 539-6104 after 5:30p.m. Ask for Craig or leave message.

465

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO PUBDIS football tickets (Sec. 23, Row 22) for the Sept. 2 KSU game for sale. Call Larry at 539-4754.

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

510

### Automobiles

'79 JEEP CJ5, six-cylinder, solid, 4-wheel drive, brown bikini top $2850 firm. Bryan 565-0839.

'91 FORD Escort, five-speed, new tires, red, great condition, $4100 or best offer. 537-4756.

1973 CHEVY truck two-wheel drive, new transmission. (913)494-2157.

1973 DODGE pickup, club cab 100. Runs, body not rusted, large bed, two tool boxes, standard shift, needs work. $700, will negotiate. Call 537-2129

1973 DODGE Polara. Power steering, some rust, no back window, $300. Call 539-7890.

1985 MUSTANG, 66,000, power, air-conditioning, upholstery, four-speed, good tires, gas mileage and clean, $1800 or best offer. (913)456-2841.

1987 PORSCHE 924S Red, five-speed, power windows, air. Priced to sell. Call Ben at 539-2321.

1988 FORD Tempo GL, four-door, automatic, air-conditioner, stereo, very well maintained, 60,000 miles, $3,250 or best offer. 537-7547.

1988 TOYOTA 4x4 Extra Cab Deluxe. Low miles. Must sell. Make offer. 537-3090.

1989 MAZDA B2200 pickup, air-conditioning, stereo cassette, extended cab. Great shape, $6000 negotiable. Call John (913)479-5836. Will be in Manhattan on weekdays.

CUTLASS 1984 Cierra four-door, front wheel drive, four cylinder, new front brakes and engine 85,000 miles. $1300. 776-0814.

520

### Bicycles

MOUNTAIN BIKE, black Schwinn, good shape. $100. Call Jeff at 532-7061 day, or 539-4075 evenings. Leave message.

530

### Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI KLR 600, 15K miles; 1982 Yamaha Maxim 550, 10K miles. Call John (913)479-5836, will show in Manhattan on weekdays.

1992 HONDA CBR 600 F2 black/ purple, great shape, Yoshimura pipe and header, stage I kit, cover and matching helmet. $4500 or best offer. Call Brad at 537-8903.

1995 NINJA 250. Asking $3,300 or best offer. Must sell! 1990 Suzuki Katana, good condition. Asking $3,800 or best offer. 539-6810. Ask for Shane.

HONDA CR250, 1992 Emig suspension. Excellent condition, extras. $2800 or best offer. 537-7844.

MOTORCYCLE LEATHER jacket. Firstgear by Hein Gericke. Size 44. Thermoliner. Used only one season. Paid $371. Asking $320 or best offer. 565-0464, Alex.

**PRACTICALLY NEW!** 1994 CBR600F2, 2,100 miles, $5,150. Adam 537-3109.

610

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

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GET THE WORD OUT

▶ NATION

# Dole seeking to drum up more support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole will try to firm up conservative support for his presidential bid next week by attacking proposed standards for teaching U.S. history and laying out his ideas on tax simplification, a campaign official said Wednesday.

Hoping to prevent erosion of his front-runner status among Republican presidential hopefuls, Dole also is considering a proposal to require a 60-percent vote of Congress to raise income tax rates, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In what his campaign sees as a major economic speech, Dole will address the Economic Club of Chicago on Wednesday to outline his principles for simplifying taxes.

With that and an Indianapolis, Ind. speech on Monday, Dole is seeking to assert himself at a time when Congress is returning from summer recess and people may start paying more attention to the presidential campaign.

While most analysts see limited value in polls at this point, Dole has seen his support among Republican primary voters slipping as more people join the undecided column.

Dole's address Monday to the American Legion annual convention in Indianapolis will focus on themes aimed at appealing to conservatives, following up his April speech accusing Hollywood of undermining morality.

He will address the controversy over new standards for teaching U.S. history in schools and is considering endorsing a movement to make English the nation's official language, the official said.

## K-TAG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Later on, if toll collection becomes automated, where a machine issues tickets, then we may cut down on toll collectors," he said.

Callahan said the response to K-TAG is already positive.

As of Aug. 30, more than 1,000 people have signed up for K-TAG.

"Everyone is anxious. K-TAG will be great for students who travel or go home for the weekend," Callahan said.

Amanda Bahner, junior in psychology, lives in Overland Park and often takes the turnpike home.

She said she didn't think she would use the K-TAG program because she only goes home three to four times a semester.

"I think it would benefit business people who travel a lot, but I don't travel a lot. I don't go home very often," she said.

## INFORMATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I hear that the registrar's office is handling an average of 200 calls a day for students' phone numbers," Lynch said.

The center's mission change was partially the result of a change in funding.

"Last year's budget had $7,654 coming from the student activity fee, and the other half was coming from the Educational and Personnel Development Program," Lynch said.

Lynch said the total budget for the program was $16,000, and with Student Senate cutting the fee, the program was cut in half.

Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator, said the center has had a problem since 1993-94.

Otto, former Student Activities and Social Services Committee chairman, said the center was brought up for funding in 1993 three times.

"The first two times all funding was cut. Then Student Body President Ed Skoog vetoed it, saying he wouldn't sign it if no money was given to the program," Otto said.

Otto said Skoog's veto held up every allocation for a month and a half.

"Senate finally passed it with the bare minimum," he said.

Otto said as chairman of the 1994-95 SASS Committee, he didn't want to have to go through all that again this past spring.

"Dr. Lynch, the graduate assistant and the SASS Committee sat down before allocations started and decided on a resolution to take to Senate," Otto said.

He said the options were to provide funding, fund it halfway or to cut it completely.

"A lot of people thought it was a waste of money, so we started early in the first semester looking at options for the program," Otto said.

Otto said the final decision was made to cut the funding under the condition that Lynch could reorganize it, and make it an academic center. It could be completely funded through the Education and Personnel Development Program.

## NAVY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

natural gas vehicles compare very favorable, Hague said.

The natural gas engines are the cleanest running engines besides electric engines, he said.

Electric engines can not drive as far as gasoline engines while natural gas engines can travel about the same distance as gasoline powered vehicles, Hague said.

"The natural gas vehicles are newer to the transportation field. We got a little lag time, but the technology is there for us," Hundley said.







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## FALL CLOSED CLASSES

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 00090 | 03820 | 07130 | 08700 | 10380 | 12850 | 15620 | 20310 | 23290 | 25470 | 29350 | 34510 | 38590 |
| 00120 | 03840 | 07140 | 08710 | 10400 | 12923 | 15630 | 20320 | 23300 | 25480 | 29534 | 34550 | 38591 |
| 00150 | 03900 | 07150 | 08720 | 10410 | 12960 | 15740 | 20330 | 23310 | 25490 | 29590 | 34560 | 38592 |
| 00220 | 03910 | 07160 | 08730 | 10420 | 13010 | 15770 | 20340 | 23320 | 25520 | 29670 | 34580 | 38593 |
| 00240 | 03930 | 07170 | 08740 | 10430 | 13050 | 15780 | 20350 | 23340 | 25550 | 29700 | 34680 | 38600 |
| 00420 | 03950 | 07180 | 08745 | 10440 | 13100 | 15790 | 20360 | 23351 | 25610 | 29870 | 34700 | 38610 |
| 00440 | 03970 | 07190 | 08747C | 10450 | 13110 | 15810 | 20380 | 23352 | 25620 | 30080 | 34731 | 38660 |
| 00450 | 04180 | 07200 | 08750 | 10460C | 13140 | 15820 | 20410 | 23390 | 25840 | 30090 | 34733 | 38680 |
| 00480 | 04190 | 07250 | 08760 | 10470 | 13160 | 15880 | 20420 | 23420 | 25850 | 30110 | 34734 | 38720 |
| 00490 | 04350 | 07270 | 08790 | 10471 | 13270 | 15910 | 20450 | 23430 | 25860 | 30120 | 34781 | 38740 |
| 00500 | 04820 | 07280 | 08800 | 10480 | 13380 | 15920 | 20480 | 23440 | 25870 | 30170 | 34810 | 38751 |
| 00540 | 04830 | 07290 | 08810 | 10500 | 13740 | 15940 | 20490 | 23460 | 25880 | 30230 | 34990 | 38770 |
| 00650 | 04840 | 07300 | 08820 | 10510 | 13760 | 15950 | 20500 | 23490 | 25890 | 30240 | 35020 | 38810 |
| 00900 | 04850 | 07310 | 08830 | 10520 | 13880 | 15960 | 20530 | 23510 | 25910 | 30250 | 35040 | 38840 |
| 00910 | 04860 | 07320 | 08840 | 10530 | 13890 | 15970 | 20540 | 23520 | 25920 | 30260 | 35060 | 38901 |
| 00940 | 04870 | 07330 | 08850 | 10550 | 13900 | 15980 | 20550 | 23530 | 25940 | 30270 | 35080 | 38980 |
| 00960 | 05040 | 07340 | 08860 | 10560 | 13910 | 16000 | 20560 | 23590 | 25950 | 30280 | 35100 | 39010 |
| 00980 | 05180 | 07350 | 08865 | 10570 | 13920 | 16010 | 20570 | 23600 | 25960 | 30290 | 35140 | 39040 |
| 01060 | 05190 | 07360 | 08870 | 10580 | 13930 | 16020 | 20590 | 23750 | 25980 | 30320 | 35150 | 39070 |
| 01110 | 05240 | 07370 | 08880 | 10600 | 13940 | 16030 | 20600 | 23760 | 26050 | 30330 | 35160 | 39150 |
| 01160 | 05250 | 07390 | 08890 | 10620 | 13950 | 16040 | 20670 | 23770 | 26060 | 30340 | 35200 | 39170 |
| 01170 | 05260 | 07460 | 08900 | 10630 | 13960 | 16100 | 20690 | 23780 | 26070 | 30350 | 35210 | 39190 |
| 01180 | 05270 | 07470 | 08902 | 10640 | 13970 | 16120 | 20730 | 23790 | 26080 | 30360 | 35240 | 39220 |
| 01200 | 05290 | 07480 | 08905 | 10650 | 13980 | 16140 | 20740 | 23800 | 26090 | 30370 | 35290 | 39260 |
| 01220 | 05300 | 07490 | 08910 | 10680 | 13990 | 16300C | 20760 | 23810 | 26100 | 30390 | 35320C | 39280 |
| 01250 | 05310 | 07500 | 08920 | 10690 | 14000 | 16370 | 20790 | 23850 | 26110 | 30400 | 35340 | 39320 |
| 01300 | 05320 | 07510 | 08940 | 10700 | 14010 | 16450 | 20800 | 23860 | 26130 | 30410 | 35350 | 39351 |
| 01330 | 05480 | 07520 | 08950 | 10710 | 14020 | 16490 | 20820 | 23870 | 26140 | 30430 | 35360 | 39360 |
| 01360 | 05490 | 07600 | 08960 | 10720 | 14030 | 16570 | 20860 | 23900 | 26150 | 30440 | 35410 | 39390 |
| 01490 | 05510 | 07610 | 08970 | 10730 | 14040 | 16590 | 20890 | 23930 | 26170 | 30450 | 35440 | 39470 |
| 01670 | 05520 | 07620 | 08980 | 10740 | 14050 | 16790 | 20920 | 23970 | 26180 | 30460 | 35450 | 39500 |
| 01730 | 05530 | 07650 | 08990 | 10750 | 14060 | 16820 | 21100 | 24000 | 26190 | 30470 | 35470 | 39610 |
| 01880 | 05540 | 07710 | 09000 | 10760 | 14080 | 16830 | 21120 | 24100 | 26230 | 30480 | 35480 | 39660 |
| 01890 | 05550 | 07730 | 09010 | 10770 | 14090 | 16840 | 21130 | 24130 | 26240 | 30490 | 35500C | 39810 |
| 01900 | 05570 | 07820 | 09020 | 10780 | 14110C | 16860 | 21150 | 24190 | 26250 | 30500 | 35540 | 40030 |
| 01910 | 05590 | 07830 | 09030 | 10790 | 14120C | 16990 | 21160 | 24200 | 26260 | 30520 | 35550 | 40180 |
| 01930 | 05600 | 08020 | 09040 | 10800 | 14130C | 17040 | 21170 | 24220 | 26270 | 30530 | 35560 | 40360 |
| 02000 | 05610 | 08030 | 09050 | 10810 | 14140 | 17050 | 21190 | 24240 | 26300 | 30561 | 35570 | 40390 |
| 02060 | 05620 | 08040 | 09090 | 10830 | 14240 | 17060 | 21210 | 24270 | 26310 | 30681 | 35580 | 40640 |
| 02100 | 05640 | 08050 | 09100 | 10850 | 14260 | 17110 | 21220 | 24280 | 26320 | 30850 | 35590 | 80120 |
| 02150 | 05680 | 08060 | 09120 | 10860 | 14280 | 17120 | 21240 | 24290 | 26330 | 30860 | 35640 | 80140 |
| 02160 | 05700 | 08070 | 09140 | 10870 | 14320 | 17130 | 21260 | 24310 | 26350 | 30900 | 35720 | 80180 |
| 02170 | 05720 | 08080 | 09150C | 10890 | 14340 | 17190 | 21270 | 24340 | 26360 | 31050 | 35730C | 80190 |
| 02180 | 05730 | 08090 | 09190 | 10900 | 14360 | 17200 | 21310 | 24350 | 26370 | 31070 | 35760C | 80200 |
| 02200 | 05740 | 08100 | 09200 | 10910 | 14490 | 17260 | 21340 | 24370 | 26390 | 31080 | 35770C | 80215 |
| 02210 | 05750 | 08110 | 09260 | 10920 | 14510 | 17270 | 21400 | 24410 | 26420 | 31100 | 35780C | 80230 |
| 02220 | 05760 | 08120 | 09340 | 10940C | 14610 | 17290 | 21410C | 24420 | 26560C | 31130 | 35950 | 80240 |
| 02240 | 05770 | 08130 | 09390 | 10950 | 14630 | 17380 | 21420 | 24460 | 26630 | 31230 | 36360 | 80260C |
| 02250 | 05780 | 08140 | 09400 | 10970 | 14650 | 17400 | 21450 | 24470 | 26660 | 31260 | 36370 | 80270C |
| 02270 | 05790 | 08150 | 09430 | 10990 | 14660 | 17410 | 21630 | 24490 | 26700 | 31390 | 36380 | 80280C |
| 02280 | 05800 | 08160 | 09440 | 11000 | 14670 | 17420C | 21680 | 24500 | 26710 | 31470 | 36410 | 80290C |
| 02340 | 05820 | 08170 | 09450 | 11010 | 14680 | 17430 | 21750 | 24510 | 26730 | 31750 | 36520 | 80300C |
| 02350 | 05840 | 08190 | 09841 | 11020 | 14700 | 17470 | 21790 | 24520 | 26740 | 32240 | 36600 | 80351 |
| 02490 | 05870 | 08200 | 09843 | 11040 | 14710 | 17480 | 21830 | 24570 | 26780 | 32300 | 36610 | 80360 |
| 02500 | 05890 | 08210 | 09844 | 11060 | 14720 | 17650 | 21920 | 24580 | 26840 | 32340 | 36630 | 80370 |
| 02510 | 05900 | 08220 | 09846 | 11080 | 14730 | 17730 | 22070 | 24590 | 26870 | 32350 | 36650 | 80410 |
| 02660 | 05910 | 08230 | 09847 | 11100 | 14740 | 17800 | 22080 | 24600 | 26890 | 32380 | 36670 | 80450 |
| 02670 | 05920 | 08240C | 09850 | 11150 | 14750 | 17810 | 22100 | 24620 | 26920C | 32390 | 36690 | 80470C |
| 02680 | 05950 | 08250C | 09880 | 11160 | 14760 | 17840 | 22110 | 24621 | 26980 | 32400 | 36791 | 80500 |
| 02690 | 05960 | 08260 | 09890 | 11290 | 14770 | 17850 | 22120 | 24622 | 27060 | 32420 | 37070 | 80650 |
| 02720 | 05980 | 08270 | 09900 | 11300 | 14780 | 17880 | 22130 | 24623 | 27150C | 32435 | 37080 | 80700 |
| 02750 | 05981 | 08280 | 09920 | 11310 | 14790 | 17950 | 22140 | 24624 | 27180 | 32550 | 37210 | 81360 |
| 02780 | 06010 | 08290 | 09940 | 11320 | 14800 | 17970 | 22150 | 24670 | 27190 | 32590 | 37440 | 81510 |
| 02790 | 06020 | 08300 | 09950 | 11350 | 14810 | 17980 | 22160 | 24680 | 27210 | 32600 | 37610 | 81590 |
| 02800 | 06030 | 08310 | 09960 | 11360 | 14820 | 18020 | 22170 | 24690 | 27230 | 32620 | 37880 | 81595 |
| 02840 | 06040 | 08320 | 09970 | 11370 | 14821 | 18030 | 22190 | 24760 | 27240 | 32640 | 37890 | 81596 |
| 02880 | 06070 | 08330 | 09990 | 11390 | 14840 | 18060 | 22210 | 24780 | 27250 | 32670 | 37980 | 81660C |
| 02960 | 06080 | 08340 | 10000 | 11410 | 14850 | 18100 | 22220 | 24790 | 27280 | 32720 | 37990 | 81670C |
| 02970 | 06130 | 08350 | 10010 | 11420 | 14890 | 18110 | 22230 | 24800 | 27380 | 32750 | 38060 | 81970 |
| 02980 | 06150 | 08360 | 10020 | 11430 | 14910 | 18120 | 22240 | 24820 | 27460 | 32840 | 38130 | 82010 |
| 02990 | 06180 | 08370 | 10030 | 11440 | 14920 | 18140 | 22251 | 24860 | 27581 | 32900 | 38210 | 82040 |
| 03000 | 06190 | 08380 | 10040 | 11450 | 14930 | 18150 | 22252 | 24890 | 27582 | 32990C | 38240 | 82060 |
| 03010 | 06230 | 08390 | 10050 | 11460 | 14940 | 18170 | 22255 | 24950 | 27900 | 33150 | 38250 | 82070 |
| 03020 | 06275 | 08400 | 10060 | 11480 | 14950 | 18200 | 22300 | 24980 | 27910 | 33160 | 38260 | 82140 |
| 03030 | 06290 | 08410 | 10070 | 11500 | 14960 | 18211 | 22340 | 24990 | 28180 | 33170 | 38270 | 82150 |
| 03040 | 06350 | 08420 | 10080 | 11520 | 14970 | 18410 | 22350 | 25000 | 28190 | 33180 | 38280 | 82160 |
| 03050 | 06420 | 08430 | 10090 | 11630 | 14980 | 18520 | 22400 | 25010 | 28200 | 33210 | 38310 | 82170 |
| 03060 | 06460 | 08440 | 10100 | 11631 | 15010 | 18620 | 22410 | 25020 | 28210 | 33220 | 38320 | 82190 |
| 03070 | 06490 | 08450 | 10110 | 11640 | 15020 | 18690 | 22420 | 25030 | 28220 | 33230 | 38330 | 82310 |
| 03080 | 06570 | 08460 | 10120 | 11775 | 15040 | 18760 | 22440 | 25050 | 28230 | 33240 | 38340 | 82320 |
| 03100 | 06580 | 08470 | 10130 | 11890 | 15050 | 18780 | 22470 | 25060 | 28240 | 33270 | 38350 | 82555 |
| 03110 | 06610 | 08480 | 10140 | 11900 | 15080 | 18790 | 22490 | 25090 | 28250 | 33390 | 38360 | 82770 |
| 03120 | 06630 | 08490 | 10150 | 11920 | 15090 | 18850 | 22560 | 25100 | 28650 | 33420 | 38370 | 82780 |
| 03130 | 06820 | 08500 | 10160 | 12000 | 15100 | 18860 | 22620 | 25110 | 28660 | 33440 | 38380 | 82840 |
| 03140 | 06860 | 08510 | 10170 | 12020 | 15120 | 18870 | 22650 | 25120 | 28670 | 33510 | 38390 | 82860 |
| 03150 | 06870 | 08520 | 10180 | 12040 | 15150 | 18940 | 22690 | 25260 | 28810 | 33660 | 38400 | 82870 |
| 03170 | 06880 | 08530 | 10190 | 12060 | 15180 | 19100 | 22730 | 25270 | 28820 | 33780 | 38410 | 82890 |
| 03200 | 06890 | 08540 | 10200 | 12070 | 15200 | 19220 | 22750 | 25280 | 28850 | 33860 | 38420 | 82900 |
| 03210 | 06900 | 08550 | 10210 | 12080 | 15210 | 19330 | 22770 | 25300 | 28890 | 33870 | 38430 | 82910 |
| 03240 | 06910 | 08560 | 10230 | 12090 | 15220 | 19340 | 22810 | 25310 | 28930 | 33880 | 38440 | 82920 |
| 03280 | 06930 | 08570 | 10240 | 12110 | 15230 | 19350 | 22820 | 25320 | 28940 | 33890 | 38450 | 82970 |
| 03500 | 06940 | 08580 | 10250 | 12150C | 15260 | 19380 | 22830 | 25330 | 28950 | 33910 | 38460 | 83095 |
| 03510C | 06950 | 08590 | 10260 | 12280 | 15300 | 19390 | 22840 | 25340 | 28980 | 33960 | 38470 | |
| 03530 | 06960 | 08600 | 10270 | 12340 | 15320 | 19470 | 22850 | 25350 | 28990 | 33980 | 38490 | |
| 03540 | 06970 | 08610 | 10280 | 12440 | 15340 | 20210 | 22860 | 25360 | 29000 | 34100 | 38500 | |
| 03560 | 06990 | 08620 | 10290 | 12450 | 15380 | 20220 | 22870 | 25380 | 29010 | 34150 | 38510 | |
| 03580 | 07000 | 08630 | 10300 | 12460 | 15390 | 20230 | 22880 | 25390 | 29020 | 34260 | 38520 | |
| 03600 | 07020 | 08640 | 10310 | 12470 | 15420 | 20240 | 22890 | 25410 | 29030 | 34270 | 38530 | |
| 03630 | 07070 | 08650 | 10320 | 12510 | 15430 | 20250 | 22900 | 25420 | 29060 | 34350 | 38540 | |
| 03640 | 07080 | 08660C | 10330 | 12540 | 15440 | 20270 | 22910 | 25430 | 29070 | 34360 | 38550 | |
| 03650 | 07090 | 08670 | 10340 | 12590 | 15500 | 20280 | 22930 | 25440 | 29100 | 34430 | 38560 | |
| 03700 | 07100 | 08680 | 10350 | 12620 | 15520 | 20290 | 22950 | 25450 | 29190 | 34440 | 38570 | |
| 03760 | 07120 | 08690 | 10360 | 12840 | 15610 | 20300 | 23250 | 25460 | 29240 | 34490C | 38580 | |

Late and evening enrollment and fee payment starts Aug. 21, Enrollment Services, 217 Willard - Manhattan campus only. *Closed class list available on Unicorn.

C= Cancelled class Updated 8/30/95 5:13 p.m.

kansas state
# Collegian
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS
VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 10

FRIDAY september 1, 1995

HIGH 90 LOW 67

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

**MEETING RESIDENTS' NEEDS**

Some residents are enjoying extra comforts while living in the residence halls. Expanded rooms offer many features, such as dropped ceilings, extra shelving, extra closet space, carpet and sound-proofed walls.

● PAGE 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 In Focus - 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

▶ BRAMLAGE

## Football parking fees to increase

**J. Scot**
staff reporter

The cost of parking at Bramlage Coliseum is increasing for the football season.

"Prices now go up to $5 per car. Buses and RVs are $10," Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage, said.

The price increase was needed for the renovation of the east lot at Bramlage, he said.

"The main problem is underground water leakage is causing the original asphalt to crack," Muller said. "And we've exceeded the life expectancy of the asphalt."

The lots affected by the increase are the west lot, which is off College Avenue, and the east lot and rugby field, which are off Kimball Avenue.

The prices for special events, concerts and basketball games will remain at $3 per car and $8 for buses and recreational vehicles.

"The sole source of the extra money earned is for parking revenue," Muller said.

This summer renovations on the west lot were completed after two years, he said.

Other parking options for games include the K-State Student Union and west of Memorial Stadium, which are free. A shuttle from the parking lots to the games is offered at a cost of $1 each way.

Parking Services will also charge $3 for patrons who want to park at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Lot B-2, Davenport Hall, Veterinary Medicine Complex and Edwards Hall, said Lance Lunsway, supervisor of parking control and Bramlage parking coordinator.

"Now we will be able to give patrons more room for paying $3 or $5 for parking," he said.

"And we will be providing a shuttle service for those who don't want to walk."

Parking Services provided a shuttle service with five rented buses last year, but this year the service is downsizing because only two buses were used during the games.

"This year we'll be running two 15-passenger vans, one of which is wheelchair-accessible, on two separate routes to the stadium. People needing assistance with wheelchairs should call Parking Services in the morning so that the right van is on that route," Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said.

The shuttles will start running at 4:30 p.m. and will run continuously until 30 minutes after kick-off. Shuttles will resume 45 minutes prior to the end of the game and run 30 minutes after the game is over.

"The shuttles will take students from either the Union or Lot D-1 to gate 11. This is both the pick-up and drop-off point," Archer said.

## '78 KSU alumna dies

■ **Valley Falls native** was former Rhodes Scholar

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

K-State graduate and Rhodes Scholar Dr. Elaine Hefty Cleary, 39, died of a brain aneurysm Aug. 26 at the University of Colorado Hospital in Denver.

The Valley Falls native graduated from K-State in 1978 and was the second Kansas woman selected as a Rhodes Scholar.

She earned a bachelor's degree in microbiology from K-State and Oxford University, where she studied for two years.

In 1985, at the age of 29, Cleary earned a medical degree from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

At the time of her death, Cleary was an assistant professor at the University of Colorado Health and Sciences Center in Boulder, Colo.

As a practicing physician, Cleary was responsible for providing primary care for indigent patients.

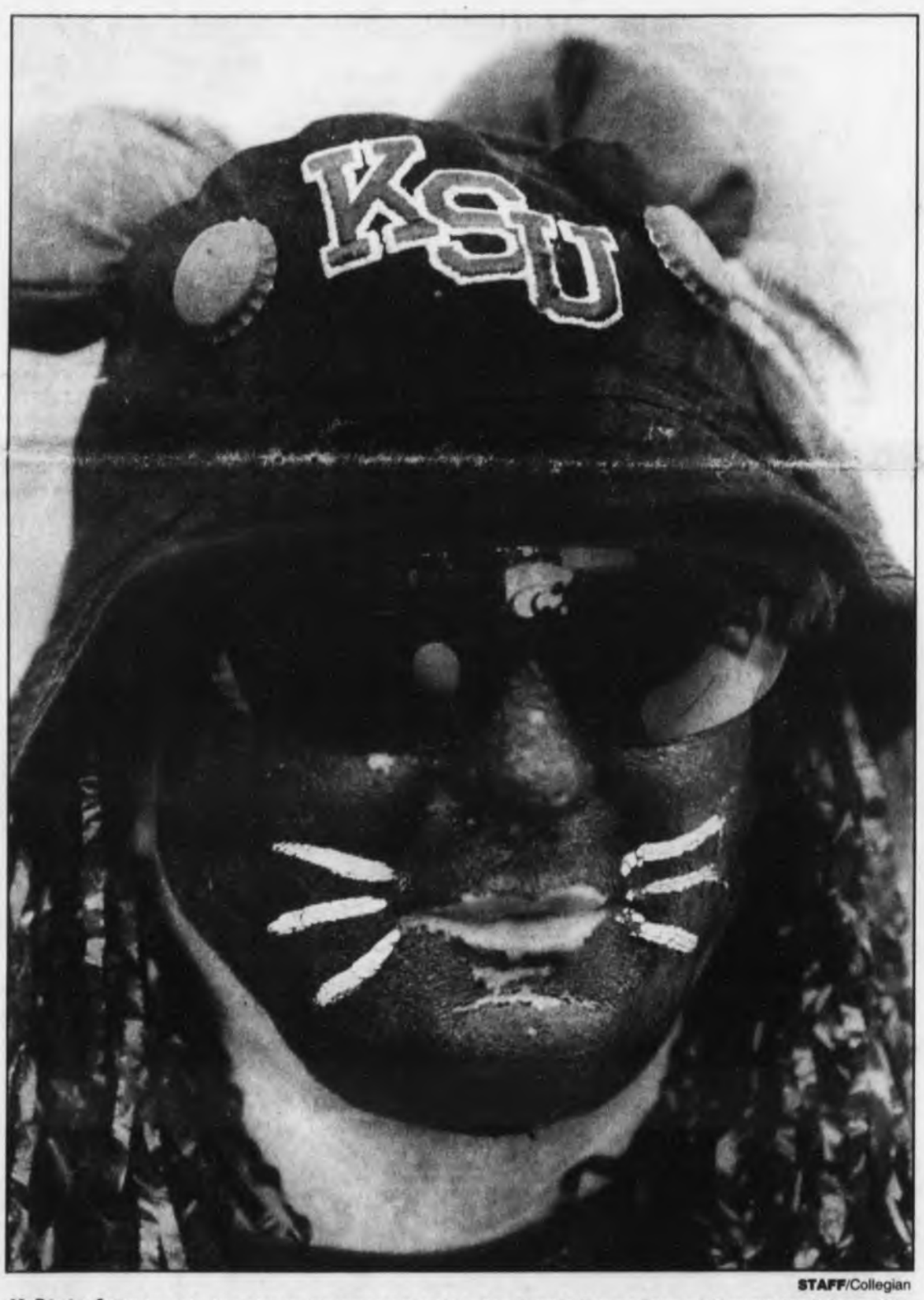
She also taught medical students and residents, according to the Nellis Funeral Home.

Cleary is survived by her husband of six years, Jonathan; her parents, Glenn and Joann Hefty of Valley Falls; two sisters, Karla Hefty of West Memphis, Ark., and Glenda Hefty of Rice Lake, Wis.

She is also survived by two brothers, Keith Hefty and John Hefty of Valley Falls; and a grandmother, Fern Acker of Topeka.

Services will be Saturday morning at the Coal Creek United Methodist Church in Valley Falls. A memorial service will also be Sept. 9 in Boulder, Colo.

**Face of pride**



STAFF/Collegian

**K-State fans** took to the streets Thursday night for the Purple Power Play on Poyntz festivities. The event helps promote area businesses and kicks off the football season. See more on page 6.

▶ DISABILITY ACCESS

## State target of lawsuit

**Associated Press**

A disabled Manhattan man is suing the state of Kansas in federal court, accusing it of failing to ensure that retail stores selling Kansas Lottery tickets are handicapped accessible.

Lewis "Tobie" Tyler of Manhattan filed his lawsuit last week in U.S. District Court in Topeka. The suit names as defendants the state of Kansas, Attorney General Carla Stovall and Gregory Ziemak, executive director of the Kansas Lottery Commission.

"I want to be able to go into a store and shop the same as all other people," Tyler said.

Ziemak said Thursday he hoped to settle the complaint before the lawsuit goes to court.

Tyler alleges the commission has not inspected retail outlets licensed to sell lottery tickets to ensure they comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The lawsuit also accuses the state of knowingly licensing retail outlets that are not accessible to disabled people.

The lawsuit seeks a permanent injunction that would force the lottery to stop selling tickets at retail outlets not accessible to the disabled.

Tyler is a former Waukesha, Wis., policeman who was shot in the line of duty and now uses a wheelchair.

In his lawsuit, Tyler said because every lottery ticket is a possible winning ticket, he is irreparably harmed each time he is denied a ticket at an inaccessible retail location.

"I should not need to have to file a lawsuit," he said. "I have rights under the ADA."

Tyler said he played the lottery often and has been prevented from buying lottery tickets several places in Manhattan because businesses selling the tickets do not have wheelchair access.

● See TYLER Page 10

▶ CAMPUS SAFETY

## Wildcat Walk program returns for students

■ **Escort program** still seeking student volunteers

**Jeni Pruitt**
staff writer

When the sun goes down, their ears perk up.

They wait until you're alone, and they only have one thing in mind.

Your safety.

The Wildcat Walk escorts are back again and looking for volunteers.

The number of volunteers for the Wildcat Walk is down from 140 last year to about 40 this year, but the applications are still coming in, said Eric Keen, junior in mechanical engineering and president of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

"It's not quite the turnout we had hoped for," said Jason Oblander, senior in history and political science and coordinator of the Wildcat Walk application process. "Many people who helped out last year didn't return this year due to time constraints.

"We're trying to get freshmen involved. Only about 30 percent of our volunteers are freshmen," he said.

Keen said freshmen are hard to recruit because they haven't spent as much time at the University.

"Its hard to get freshmen interested because they don't really see a need for it," Keen said. "Also, it doesn't get dark until late right now, so most people don't see a need to be escorted yet."

The escorts are required to volunteer once a month for a night shift, but they can choose the night they work. The volunteers are on call from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"You aren't busy the entire 12 hours," Oblander said. "The volunteers on a busy night only spend three hours total escorting. They have nine hours free to study or sleep or do whatever they want, as long as they stay in their residence hall."

**Escort service on campus**

Wildcat Walk escort service will escort students up to a block off campus. Call Wildcat Walk to arrange an escort.

395-SAFE 532-SAFE

● See ESCORT Page 10

▶ STUDENT SENATE

## Account to pay for retreat

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Student Senate voted to allocate money from its foundation account to fund its fall retreat after two hours of debate Thursday night.

Four amendments to change the funding for the retreat were defeated before the original bill to take $1,792 from the foundation account passed with a 37-14 roll-call vote.

Money in the foundation account is not generated through student fee money. The balance of the principal in the account is $101,547, and the balance of the interest is $56,323. The account earns $1,000 in interest each month.

"That's the bank's money we're taking, if that's the way you want to look at it. Since I'm a business major, I will," Steve Weatherman, business senator, said.

Money from the foundation account is for one-time expenses. It has been used to purchase things like computers and marching band uniforms.

"This retreat is very vital to the operation of this organization," he said. "This is not a fun little trip. This is to make us better and more efficient."

Senate does not usually fund retreats for other campus groups, but it funds conferences from the reserves and contingencies account. The amount of fund raising a group does is usually considered in the allocations process.

The four amendments that failed would have increased the amount the senators had to pay from their own pockets or changed the account from the foundation account to the reserves for contingencies account.

Tim Riemann, agriculture senator, proposed an amendment that would have required senators to pay $20 instead of $10 to help with retreat costs.

"Very few of the student groups who came to us last year had done no fund raising of their own," Riemann said.

Drew Wallace, business senator, proposed an amendment that would have required senators to pay $15.20 for the retreat. According to his calculations, senators would have matched dollar for dollar the amount

● See SENATE Page 10

**Student Senate votes on retreat funding**

In the past, the annual Student Senate retreat has been partially funded with leftover student activity money. Senate members voted Thursday night to use the interest from its foundation account for this year's retreat.

✔ **Members who voted for a bill that would fund $1,792 of the senate retreat out of its foundation account.** * **Absent**

- Aubrey Abbott, Arts and Sciences
- ✔ Shannon Alford, Agriculture
- ✔ Phil Anderson, Faculty Representative
- ✔ Chris Avila, Graduate
- ✔ Aaron Ball, Engineering
- ✔ Donald Beesley, Agriculture
- ✔ Michelle Bennett, Human Ecology
- ✔ Philip Betts, Architecture
- ✔ Jason Bitter, Business
- Scott Bohl, Agriculture
- Brian Bowen, Engineering
- Jake Breeding, Arts and Sciences
- ✔ Jereme Brueggemann, Education
- ✔ Julie Cates, Arts and Sciences
- Jason Cole, Arts and Sciences
- ✔ Jason Dechant, Arts and Sciences
- Amy Donahy, Arts and Sciences
- ✔ Arthur Fink, Engineering
- Renee Fisher, Arts and Sciences
- ✔ Colin Flynn, Education
- ✔ Russell Fortmeyer, Engineering
- ✔ Jenny Foster, Education
- ✔ Wendy Garrett, Human Ecology
- Gip Githens, Education
- ✔ Brenda Halinski, Graduate
- ✔ Drew Hartman, Engineering
- ✔ Jill Hayhurst, Human Ecology
- Michael Henry, Arts and Sciences
- ✔ Jennifer Higerd, Arts and Sciences
- * Wayne Holle, Graduate
- * Jeffrey Howell, Graduate
- Angela Kautzi, Education
- ✔ Miles Keaton, Engineering
- ✔ Kyle Kessler, Graduate
- ✔ Amy Knedlik, Business
- ✔ Trent LeDoux, Agriculture
- ✔ Carrie Miller, Business
- ✔ Janelle Moore, Arts and Sciences
- ✔ Bill Muir, Faculty Representative
- Aaron Otto, Arts and Sciences
- Albert Popp, Engineering
- ✔ Amber Ramsay, Architecture
- ✔ Michael J. Reilly, Business
- Tim Riemann, Agriculture
- * John Schoenthaler, Engineering
- ✔ Jeffrey Sweat, Arts and Sciences
- Sean P. Tomb, Arts and Sciences
- ✔ Stephanie Trembley, Arts and Sciences
- ✔ Drew Wallace, Business
- ✔ Steve Weatherman, Business
- ✔ Ashley Weekly, Arts and Sciences
- ✔ Brent Wiedeman, Agriculture
- ✔ Brian J. Wysocki, Human Ecology
- ✔ Bryan Vaughn, College of Technology

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# In the news

## 2 FROM KSU SELECTED AS OFFICERS FOR NATIONAL AG ORGANIZATION

Two national officers were selected from the ranks of K-State's Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow.

Shelly Fogle, senior in agricultural journalism, was selected as the national editor at the 25th Annual Conference in Bloomingdale, Ill.

Larry Erpelding, associate director for academic programs in the College of Agriculture, was selected as the national adviser and executive treasurer of ACT.

ACT is a national student organization to help students begin their first professional association in agriculture.

"ACT is constantly growing and becoming more active on campus," Fogle said. "I would say that we now have 20 to 30 current, active members."

The national ACT roll includes 310 members and 10 associate members.

"One advantage of ACT is that it helps the members make professional contacts," Erpelding said. "We try to recognize and encourage excellence in the growth of communications. We try to do that by having various professional speakers come to meetings and provide leadership experience to members and keep them abreast in agricultural communications."

During her time as national editor, Fogle will prepare articles for the national ACT newsletter and develop an organization home page for World Wide Web.

Fogle served as an intern for American Farm Bureau in Chicago this summer and attended the national conference, where she also spoke.

Erpelding, who is also the faculty adviser for K-State's ACT chapter, was selected as the second national adviser in the 25-year history of ACT.

As the national adviser and executive treasurer, Erpelding will be giving advice to officers to help them carry out their responsibilities.

Kris Boone, associate professor in agricultural journalism and the coordinator of the ACT undergraduate program, is a former member of ACT.

"ACT gives the students the opportunity to meet each other and work with each other in finding a career," Boone said.

**Phil Roberts**

## FBI CONCLUDES TESTS ON LEG

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The defense theory that the leg found in the rubble of the federal building belonged to the real bomber has been undermined by scientists' conclusion that the limb was that of a black woman.

Authorities believe the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was bombed on April 19 by someone sympathetic to predominantly white right-wing groups.

"If we are now locked into the white-supremacist theory, then I presume a black person's leg doesn't fit the stereotype we've been asked to accept," said Gerry Goldstein, a Texas attorney and former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He is not connected to the case.

The leg was clad in a size 7-1/2 military-style boot and an olive-drab strap of the sort used by soldiers to tuck their pants into their boots. That led Timothy McVeigh's lawyer to speculate the limb might be the remains of the real bomber.

However, tests conducted by the FBI found that the leg belonged to a black woman age 16 to 30, not a light-skinned man with dark hair, as the state medical examiner's office first concluded.

The FBI tests failed to match the leg to any of the known victims, prompting the medical examiner's office to raise the death toll to

## COLLEGE CONTESTS NCAA RULE

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Jerry Falwell's Baptist college went to court Thursday to block a newly enforced no-gloating rule that forbids a football player from kneeling in prayer on the field to thank God for a touchdown.

Liberty University argued the NCAA ban is religious discrimination and violates civil-rights law.

"The NCAA has enough problems with drugs and crime and violence, sex and rape to bother itself with prohibiting prayer," Falwell, the school's chancellor, said after a hearing in federal court.

Liberty lawyer Tom Neuberger said the NCAA had put itself in the business of deciding what kind of prayer it is going to allow. He said the NCAA wants to force players to pray where the fans can't notice it.

NCAA lawyer Henry Sackett, however, said prayer is not mentioned in the rules and the issue is a question of conduct, not of spirituality.

"When a person kneels in the end zone, nobody but that person and God knows whether he is praying or not," Sackett said. "But everyone is looking at him, and that is the point."

U.S. District Judge James Turk said he would rule Friday on Liberty's request for a temporary restraining order. Liberty's football season starts Saturday in Lynchburg, about 90 miles west of Richmond.

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

A unauthorized use of a building was reported at Seaton Hall. Officer identified and spoke to the subject, who had been seen in the building several times in the past. The subject had been a student at one time. The subject was informed about the unauthorized use of computers and sleeping in the building.

At 9:13 a.m., a motorcycle accident was reported in the Lot A-29. A motorcycle driven by David Leeky struck another motorcycle, causing a domino effect involving four other motorcycles. Damage was more than $500.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

At 2:56 a.m., George Eisele reported a female subject having a seizure at Haymaker Hall. Officers and Riley County Ambulance responded. Subject was transported to Memorial Hospital.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

At 5:34 a.m., Lavone Lang, 515 Allen Road, reported that an 11-month-old child was not breathing. A Riley County ambulance was advised, and assistance was provided.

At 7:54 a.m., a Sears Roebuck and Co. employee reported a subject having a heart attack at Sears in Manhattan Town Center. EMS was advised, and assistance was provided.

At 8:39 a.m., Amy Vaughn, 518 Sunset Ave., reported a past theft at Alpha Delta Pi. Loss was $1,500.

At 10:13 p.m., a noise complaint was reported at 3301 Stage Hill Road. Subjects were having a loud party. Officer advised the subjects to turn the music down.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

At 12:10 a.m., Ryan W. Sloan, 508 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear in court for a minor in possession of liquor in a drinking establishment.

At 12:50 a.m., Michael Jon Closson, 928 Kearney St., was issued a notice to appear in court for loud and disturbing noise.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.
- The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for its tutoring program in the College Court Building in room 51.
- The deadline for address changes to be reported to the Registrar's Office for publication in the campus directory is today.
- Applications for December graduation are due in the deans' offices Sept. 15.

### BULLETINS

- The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 Sunday night at City Park.
- The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.
- The intramural entry deadline for the swim meet and punt, pass and kick events is 5 tonight at the Recreational Services Office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- SPURS sophomore honorary members can pick up pledge forms and information about the homeless project in Holton 102.

**We take news tips!**
**532-6556**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Partly sunny with a high around 90. Tonight, a 40-percent chance for rain. Low from 65 to 70.

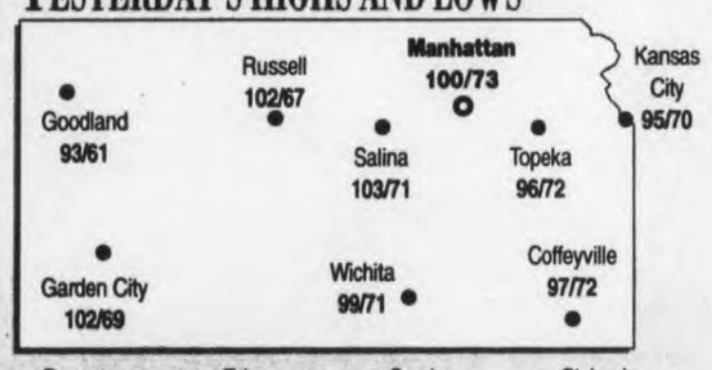
**Tomorrow**

A 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. High from 90 to 95.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Highs from 85 to 90 in the east and from 95 to 100 in the west. A chance for thunder-storms central and east. Lows from 65 to 70.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




WAREHOUSE SALE
Sat. 10-Noon ONLY!
•New Sofas beginning @ $350!
•Techline 20% off!
Contemporary Interiors
328 Poyntz Ave.

Fresh from the Garden!
Buy homegrown watermelons, cantaloupe, tomatoes, peppers, sweet corn, cucumbers, zucchini, okra, cut flowers, baked goods, jellies and more DIRECT from the grower and SAVE!
Every Saturday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
5th & Humboldt
Every Wednesday 4 - 7 p.m.
Cico Park
Farmer's Market

20th Anniversary Sale!

the PATHFINDER
cycling & fitness specialists
Mountain Bikes Starting at $209.95
Schwinn Mountain Bikes on Sale
•Frontier •Clear Creek
•Sidewinder •Highplains
SCHWINN U-LOCKS ON SALE STARTING AT $14.99!
Large selection of accessories on sale including: bar ends, racks, pumps, helmets, computers, etc.
20 Models Discounted from $20 to $100 off Regular Price.
M-W : 9-7, Th:9-8, F-Sat: 9-6 • 304 Poyntz • 539-5639
Established in 1975

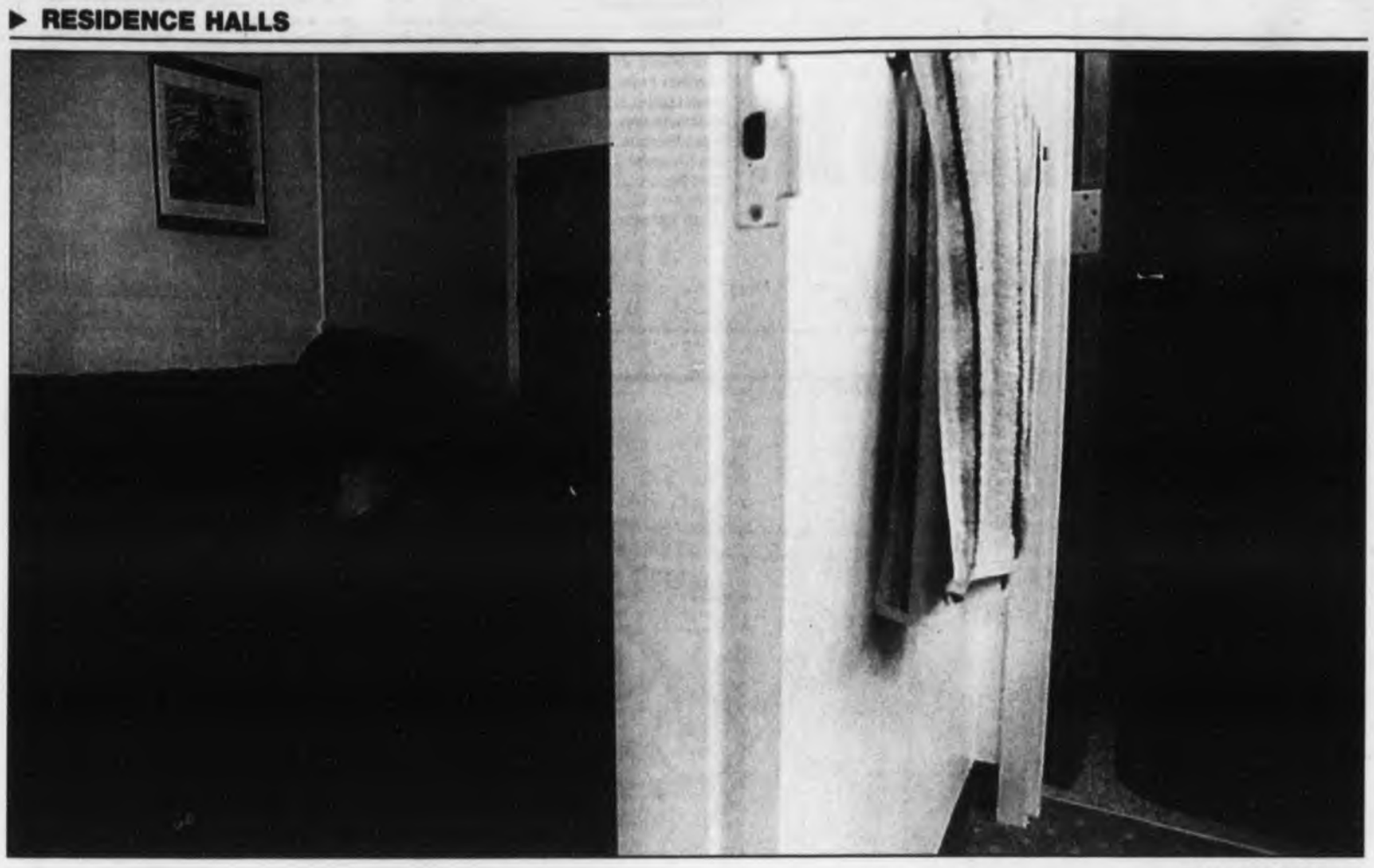
ΠΒΘ Senior Sneak '95

Aggieville will have to wait
'cause the seniors have a date.
We're sneakin' south alright,
And for more than just one night.
Though K-State can't be beat,
We must sample Bourbon Street!

Feed your head


Dessert's on us
Hair that looks truly alive comes from feeding it a balanced diet. For a limited time, purchase a 250ml Nexxus shampoo and receive a 30ml trial size Nexxus conditioner FREE. Feed your head™ NEXXUS
Salon Specials
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▶ RESIDENCE HALLS



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

**David Jayne, junior in civil engineering, studies in his room at Haymaker Hall. Jayne and his roommates live in one of the new three-person suites on the first floor. Three other halls have begun to convert first-floor rooms into the new suites.**

# Suites offer comfort, privacy

**Tonya Bobbitt**
staff reporter

Visualize kicking back and chugging a pop, your feet propped up on a sofa in the living room and your roommates asleep in the bedroom.

Some Haymaker Hall residents are enjoying these extra comforts while living in the residence halls.

"I like my room because you have privacy," Gordon Kimble, senior in architecture, said. "You can basically do everything in the room except eat."

The new rooms are Housing and Dining Service's way of meeting resident needs, said Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services. The rooms offer more privacy and space for students, and they are helpful in keeping residents in the halls and bringing in new students.

Expanded rooms are good because they offer more space and privacy for residents, Hasan said.

"Housing is trying to provide people with the comforts of a residence hall but also the privacy and space that an off-campus apartment would have," Hasan said.

The expanded rooms are also convenient because of their location and cost, said Bob Burgess, assistant director for business operations of Housing and Dining Services.

"The rooms are designed as a tool to keep students in the hall," he said.

K-State offers a special double, special single, two-person suite and a three-person suite.

A special double is one bedroom shared by two students; a special single is a one-person room; two- and three-person suites include two rooms shared by two or three people; and all expanded rooms have an attached bathroom.

Other special features offered include dropped ceilings, mini blinds, extra shelving, extra closet space, carpet, a built-in entertainment rack and higher-quality, sound-proofed walls.

West, Marlatt and Haymaker halls offer expanded rooms. Goodnow, which is under construction, will also have expanded rooms. Goodnow's construction is expected to be completed in fall 1996.

The expanded rooms are in high demand and given to residents who have earned seniority in the halls, Hasan said.

"The demand is higher than the supply, and I don't think that we will completely be able to meet the entire demand," he said.

West offered the first expanded rooms last spring. Some West students were placed in the expanded rooms for a testing period, and based on the test results, Housing and Dining began construction on Haymaker, Marlatt and Goodnow halls.

"All of the rooms in the different halls have a different design," Hasan said. "We used West to plan some different designs for Haymaker, and we tried to do better in Marlatt, so Goodnow should be even better."

Christinia Williams, junior in interior design, said she likes her new room in West but feels there are some drawbacks to the expanded room.

"I like my room, especially the bathroom, because we have a lot of space." Williams said. "I don't like the fact that there are less people in the wing, and I don't want to clean my own bathroom."

In Haymaker, Brad Ratliff, senior in social science, said he is happy with his new room.

"I like it a lot because you only have to share your bathroom with two of your friends. Also, you have a living room where you can hang out and is separate from the bedroom," he said.

## Residence-hall room options

Expanded rooms are offered in Marlatt, West, Haymaker and Goodnow halls.

| Type of room | Price per semester |
|---|---|
| ■ "Special" double with 20-meal plan | $2,020 |
| Normal double with 20-meal plan | $1,685 |
| ■ "Special" single with 20-meal plan | $2,160 |
| Normal single with 20-meal plan | $2,075 |
| ■ Three person suite with 20-meal plan | $2,200 per person |
| ■ Two person suite with 20-meal plan | $1,800 per person |

Source: Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services; Bob Burgess, assistant director for business operations of Housing and Dining

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ ARCHITECTURE

# Jump in numbers adds up to honors for local chapter

**Holly McConkey**
staff reporter

There is strength in numbers.

After quadrupling membership numbers, K-State's American Institute of Architecture proved that people help when it comes to receiving the 1995 AIAS National Chapter Honor Award, said Amy Mott, 1994-95 AIAS president and senior in interior architecture.

"We applied for the Chapter Honor Award because it was new for us to have that many members," Mott said. "The sheer numbers help."

K-State's chapter competed against chapters from architecture schools in the United States and Canada.

The total membership of the national organization is between 7,500 and 8,000 student members, said Grace Wallace, AIAS 1995-96 president and junior in architecture.

"We are here to better the profession while we are students and to provide a link between the students and professionals," Wallace said.

The award was based on each chapter's programming and involvement with students, faculty and professionals.

"We have worked really hard to bring our organization up to what it is right now. We got members involved and excited. I don't think some of the other chapters did that," Wallace said.

On a national level, K-State's AIAS chapter has interacted with professional architects.

"We sit on a national board that determines some architecture rules and regulations," said Kimberly Murphy, AIAS vice president and third-year architecture student.

On a local level, the chapter of AIAS is involved in many programs in Manhattan and on campus.

Last year, AIAS was involved with the American Institute of Architecture Central States Region Student, Educator and Practitioner Forum.

The chapter sponsored an event in downtown Manhattan called the Quest. Members were sent out on a scavenger hunt on Poyntz Avenue, Wallace said.

Manhattan has been supportive by lending time and donations to AIAS for their functions, Murphy said.

"We have actually been given donations for all the things we do," she said.

AIAS has a busy agenda this year for its members, Murphy said.

"We are going to get involved with the local chapters of Habitat for Humanity and visit the construction sites of the middle school and the art museum on campus."

On Sept. 9, AIAS will sponsor the annual Sandcastle Charrette, which is a design competition that involves student members and professionals.

The competition is judged by faculty members, and they judge to see who designs the best sand castle, Wallace said.

Mott said AIAS and the activities it sponsors are a good outlet for architecture students.

"Architecture students are pretty busy people. They don't always have time to do many other things. AIAS is a good outlet for them to get involved," Mott said.


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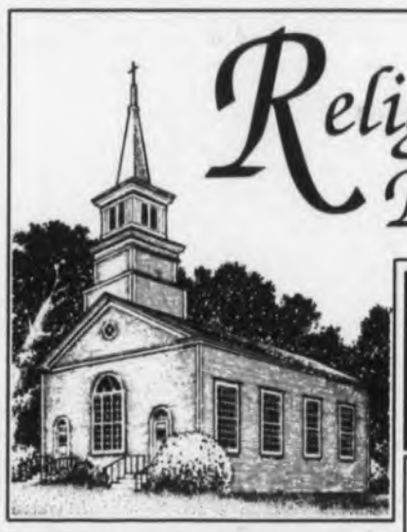
JEN BOOS
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Religion Directory



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Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

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10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
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700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
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Sunday, Sept. 3
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• a place to be yourself

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Mark Twain



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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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2,3,4 Sunday 6 p.m.
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Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
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collegian
# Opinion

**QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?**

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## in our opinion

### Behavior dictates fun factor of Saturday's game

**For many, the course of this celebration will involve the consumption of alcohol.**

The K-State football season is upon us, filling everyone with high expectations for the Wildcats. The new season also brings with it the beloved tradition of tailgating.

Undoubtedly, a large contingent of the team's supporters will arrive at Wagner Field a couple of hours before the game to celebrate the start of the season. For many, the course of this celebration will involve the consumption of alcohol. A few words of caution are necessary.

Although we would all like comfortable weather for the game, the heat index will still be blistering.

Common sense dictates that if a person is going to be exposed to high degrees of heat and humidity for an extended period of time, alcohol is not the best beverage to refresh one's self.

Tailgaters should exercise responsibility in their drinking this Saturday to avoid becoming acquainted with a Riley County EMS worker. A bad case of heatstroke is a sure way to ruin anyone's afternoon.

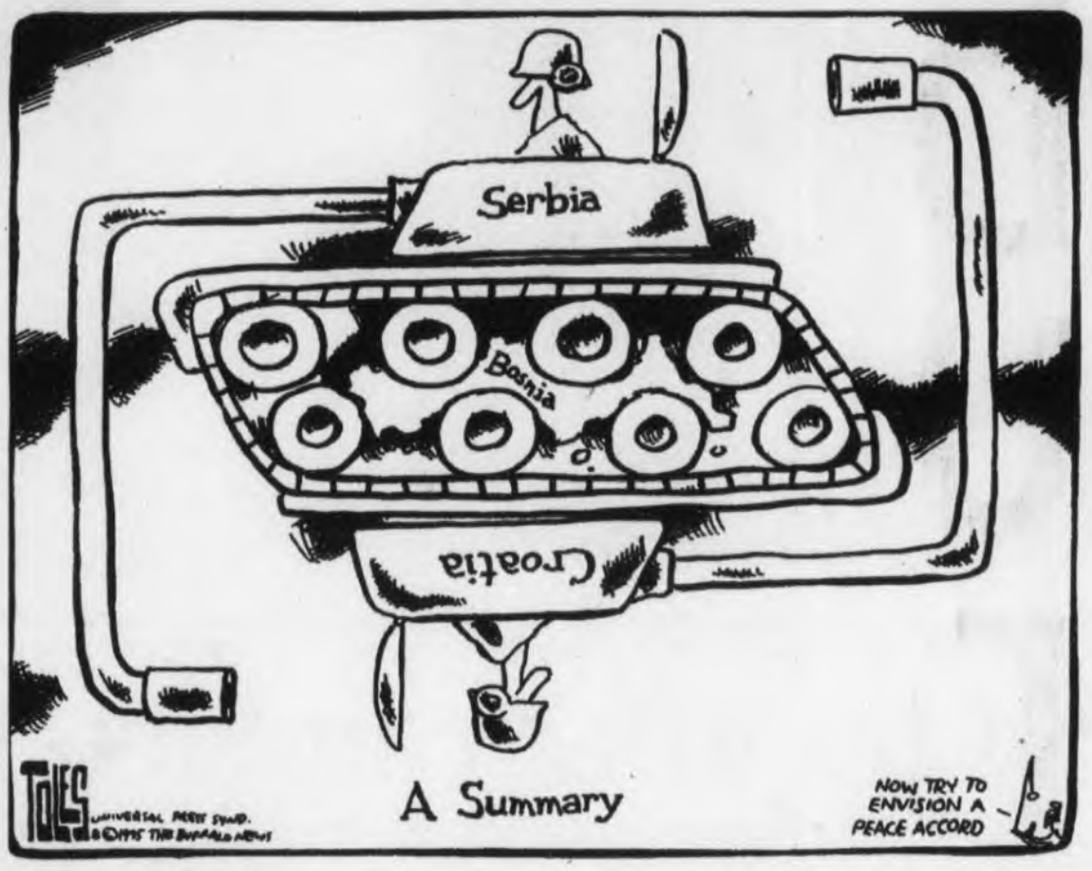
Similarly, spectators should be careful with their drinking in light of the recent announcement of a crackdown on alcohol in the stadium parking lot.

If a fan's alcohol is visible, he or she won't be able to bring it into the parking lot. If a fan's alcohol is visible in the parking lot, it will be confiscated.

In light of recent years' events at the stadium, fans should be on their best behavior to avoid any fights or accidents.

Good behavior will help ensure that everyone will have a enjoyable, safe afternoon without giving any campus or county authorities reason to make the rules even more strict.

## toles




# Dole panders to electorate

COLUMN



DAN LEWERENZ

I was asked the most curious question last year.

My pal, Jouni, a student visiting from Sweden, called on my expertise in the realm of American politics.

"So, tell me about Bob Dole," he said. "I hear he's sort of a wanker."

I have to admit, I have no idea what a "wanker" is, and there is no listing in the dictionary for either "wanker" or "wank." But it doesn't sound good.

"Now that kind of depends on who you are," my cousin, Victor, chimed in. "If you're rich and powerful and want to get richer and more powerful, or if you're from Kansas, then Bob Dole is a pretty good guy.

"But if you're poor and downtrodden, then yeah, he's probably pretty much of a wanker."

I had to think on this one for a while.

Though I've never been a big Bob Dole fan (ever since he attacked public broadcasting by claiming that Sesame Street was a front for militant homosexuals, I've had my doubts about his sanity), I wasn't quite ready to confer upon him the title of wanker.

But a series of events this summer confirmed what I had long suspected.

Jouni was right. Bob Dole is a wanker.

It all started with the now-famous Hollywood speech.

Dole railed against the elites in the entertainment industry for destroying the moral fiber of the nation, singling out several notoriously raunchy rappers and two particularly violent movies.

Had he stopped there, Dole would likely have scored a home run.

Though the musicians in question are no longer recording, and the movies were both meant to be critical of the media's glorification of violence, Dole's point — that there's too much sex and violence in the media — was a valid one.

But Dole didn't stop there. He went on to praise "True Lies," a film chock-full of violence, racism, and misogyny, as a good family movie.

As if having a high-dollar Republican donor (Arnold Schwarzenegger) as the star makes a movie a family movie. Even "True Lies" co-star Jamie Lee Curtis said Dole was crazy.

Dole's comments made him look paid for — violence is OK when it's promoted by the right people.

In his speech, Dole had attacked Time Warner Inc. for reaping the profits of "the debasing of America." But apparently those profits didn't debase Dole's campaign fund.

Dole even tried to turn this potentially embarrassing situation into a positive.

"I think it's a demonstration that they didn't buy anything with Bob Dole," he said in a statement June 4. "It sort of dispels this view that every time somebody makes a donation, you're in their back pocket."

Slick, Bob. Real slick.

Where the money comes from and what the donors stand for doesn't matter to Bob Dole.

He's no whore turning political tricks for a fast buck.

He'll take the buck without turning tricks.

That is, until last week.

That's when Dole's office announced it was returning a donation from the Log Cabin Republicans, a gay Republican organization with more than 10,000 members.

"Our policy is to decline contributions from political groups that have an agenda that is in opposition to Senator Dole's positions on the issues," Dole's office said.

"We have received over 200,000 checks so far in this campaign. If we had been aware of this particular contribution in advance, it would not have been accepted, and it will be refunded.

"Senator Dole's opposition to lifting the ban on gays in the military, for example, runs directly in opposition to the views of this group. In light of this wide disagreement, we feel it is most appropriate to return their contribution."

Most of those 200,000 checks were probably from Mike and Ethel Farmer of Deep Western, Kan. — how a $1,000 check from a Republican political-action committee slipped through without notice would be a story worth hearing.

Especially when Dole spoke with Rich Tafel, Log Cabin's executive director, at a fund-raising dinner. In fact, that $1,000 check bought Tafel's meal.

Dole greeted Tafel, who was wearing a big Log Cabin Republicans name tag, at the June 19 affair and asked the group's opinion on a pending piece of AIDS legislation.

The excuse that the campaign was unaware of the contribution is embarrassingly thin.

What he wasn't aware of was the potential for publicity.

Dole's office did not decide to return the money until after Deb Price, who writes about gay issues for the Detroit Free Press, said she was writing a column about it.

Additionally, Dole must have assumed Log Cabin was interested only in gay issues.

Not likely — I mean, how many Republican politicians do you hear promoting gay issues?

More than likely, Log Cabin is a group of moderate-to-conservative individuals who believe in low taxes and small government. And happen to be gay.

Besides, couldn't this just have been another demonstration that Bob Dole is not bought and paid for?

Instead, it was a demonstration that Dole is more than willing to pander to the whims of the electorate.

Dole keeps Time Warner's money, though he finds its actions morally repugnant. And he returns Log Cabin's money because he disagrees with it on "the issues."

Irony abounds.

When all is said and done, the conclusion is irrefutable. Though millions seem to love you, Bob, I fear this must be done.

Bob Dole, I dub you "wanker."

**Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies and the Collegian sports editor.**

**Dan Lewerenz can be reached by E-mail at baxoje@ksuuvm.ksu.edu.**




Adrian Fleming

# CSP provides rewarding job

COLUMN



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

It was the summer of my junior year, and I was a member of one of the K-State Community Service Program's summer teams.

In the beginning, I didn't have any high ideals about the program or the project I was doing. I wanted to save the world just as much as the next bleeding heart, but who has time for that? I was a poor college student, not Don Quixote.

When I signed up to work with the Community Service Program, it was because it was a good deal. Period.

I was getting more money in eight weeks than I would've gotten working at Burger King all summer, and I didn't have any real expenses because I lived with a host family. I thought it was a nice, cushy job to round out my résumé.

That is, until my last week on the project.

I was staffing a day program for kids who were too young to join the Boys and Girls Club at the Deer Creek Community Center in the heart of Topeka's low-income housing project.

On any given day, I had an average of 27 children. The youngest was 2, the oldest 10. They were a loud bunch. Obnoxious as hell, and the worst one of them was a boy named Stephen.

He was about 4 and walked around like a young African prince surveying his fields. That child stood on my last nerve from the moment we met and stayed there for almost my entire rotation.

Stubborn, belligerent and completely disrespectful, he was also the smartest child I'd ever seen and so full of anger it practically shone through his skin.

His whole body was a weapon he used whenever he could on anyone who got too close to him.

I can't count the number of afternoons I spent sitting on the floor holding him bobsled style to keep him from running away or hurting someone.

He screamed as if I were beating him until he figured out I wasn't going to let him go or shake his brains out.

Once he calmed down, we would talk. Sometimes I just rocked him or rubbed his back.

Sometimes, I let him run away from me because I couldn't stand to be near him another minute.

During all this, I began to see something in Stephen I hadn't before. I saw hope and a desire to learn.

I saw through the bravado and obscenities into a vulnerable little boy stuffed with so much pride he could barely walk upright.

I saw a child the system was failing and would continue to fail, but whom I could only try not to.

There was so little time. I could only do so much — listen, encourage. It was an uphill battle all the way, too.

There wasn't an inch of ground I got with that child I didn't earn. But I grew to love him despite that, or because of it, just as much as if he were my own child.

I think he grew to care about me too, though he wouldn't have ever confessed to that, the little booger.

He made me feel like I had a stake in the world.

He made me feel like I had a responsibility to make this place better for him and those who came after them than they have been for me.

Stephen made me feel that there was a cost for the privileges I've had. There was an obligation to take it back to the neighborhood and those who need it most.

Stephen made me want to do more.

Not every person who gets on a CSP summer team has had the chance to affect lives as much as I did, but the opportunity to be affected is just as great.

The chance to do more than make money and more than round out a résumé is worth eight weeks of your life.

I wouldn't have traded mine for anything in the world.

Consider it.

**Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

Editor,

The members of the 1995-96 Student Governing Association challenge the administration of Kansas State University to a high-spirited softball game.

We have narrowed it down to two days that will work best for SGA. Those days are 4 p.m. Sept. 18 or Sept. 25.

We would like to bring back the tradition of an annual event to raise funds for the United Way of Manhattan.

Your immediate attention to this matter would be greatly appreciated. We look forward to hearing from you.

Brenda Halinski

Unofficial, Official Sports Director for SGA

P.S. We hope you will be able to round up enough bodies (able or not) to field a team this year!

bungee bound



**Expressing** her second thoughts about the jump, Trina Holmes, senior in journalism and mass communications, receives encouragement from Jimmy Samuel, jump master for Bungee Boys, shortly before Holmes' first jump.

# Collegian writer finds the rush, adrenaline in bungee jumping

**On Aug. 29, I did the scariest thing I have ever done.**

I bungee jumped.

The worst part was waiting for the actual moment. In the hour before I took the plunge, I couldn't think straight.

I was throwing clothes all over, trying to find some shorts that wouldn't fall off and a shirt that wouldn't fly over my head.

While driving out to the Bungee Boys' of Texas Inc. crane in the Blue Hills Shopping Center parking lot, I thought I was going to explode. My legs and arms were shaking, and it was hard for me to keep my mind on the road.

Everything I had heard about bungee jumping was swimming through my head. Some friends had told me that it hurt to jump, that it felt like you had been hit by a train. They said I would be sore for days.

I got to the site, pulled myself together and walked over to the registration table.

I proceeded to sign away my life and any opportunity I might have to sue them if I were maimed or critically injured during the jump. That does a lot for a person's nerves.

Kent Kaser, owner of Bungee Boys, said the crew travels from Puerto Rico to Canada every year.

"The response is always really good here," Kaser said. "We come here every year. It's one of our favorite stops."

I asked Kaser if males typically jumped more than females.

"More girls jump in Manhattan," he said. "They're braver, I guess."

Vowing not to disappoint my fellow female jumpers, I walked on quivering legs to Rob Mattox, a Bungee Boys employee, who helped me step into a safety waist harness and tightly fastened my ankle straps.

Mattox said most people who come out to jump do it again.

"When they only intend to do it once, they usually do it more than once before we leave," he said.

I watched two people fall from 125 feet above me and flop around in the air before it was my turn to go.

As I stepped into the fluorescent green cage, I began to sweat profusely and seriously question my sanity.

Maybe it was a form of the diving-board syndrome, but once I got to the top of the crane, I didn't think I could do it. In fact, I almost begged them to take me back down.

Then Jimmy Samuel, jump master, dropped the gate, told me to step over the cord and grab hold of two handles beside the open side of the cage.

I frantically tried to decide whether I should jump forward or backward.

I realized that facing the ground as it rushed up to me wasn't going to work, so I stood with my back toward the open wind.

After he counted, Samuel expected me to let go, but I couldn't pry my fingers off the handles.

There was something about plunging myself off a platform at someone else's command that really rubbed me the wrong way.

He told me to tell him when I was ready for him to count, then to let go and enjoy the rush.

This time, I forced myself to let go. That was the hardest thing I have ever done.

For some reason, it is against the body's natural tendencies to purposely place yourself in jeopardy, and I screamed the entire way down.

I concentrated on keeping my eyes open and watched as I came rushing toward the giant mat, only to be hurled back up toward the sky.

Bouncing back and forth, I grabbed hold of the cord connecting my waist to the cord at my ankles and pulled my head up — to keep it from being rammed into the crash mat below me.

Mattox then grabbed me, helped me sit down in a chair near the mat and unhooked the cord at my feet.

Laughing, he told me people in Junction City had probably heard my screams.

Shaking, I waited as he unfastened the harness. I can't explain how I felt.

I just wanted to sit on that chair and smile forever. I didn't feel like I ever needed to eat or breathe or sleep again — I was so full of adrenaline.

It was great, and I wanted to do it again.

Talking to some jumpers after the experience, it seemed as if they were feeling the same way I was.

"After it was over I felt kind of queasy and shaky, but I wanted to do it again over and over and over and over again," Matt Ohm, junior in park resource management, said.

Maia Magaña, junior in business, said she would like to jump again.

She said she wasn't really scared until she got to the top of the crane when she jumped the first time.

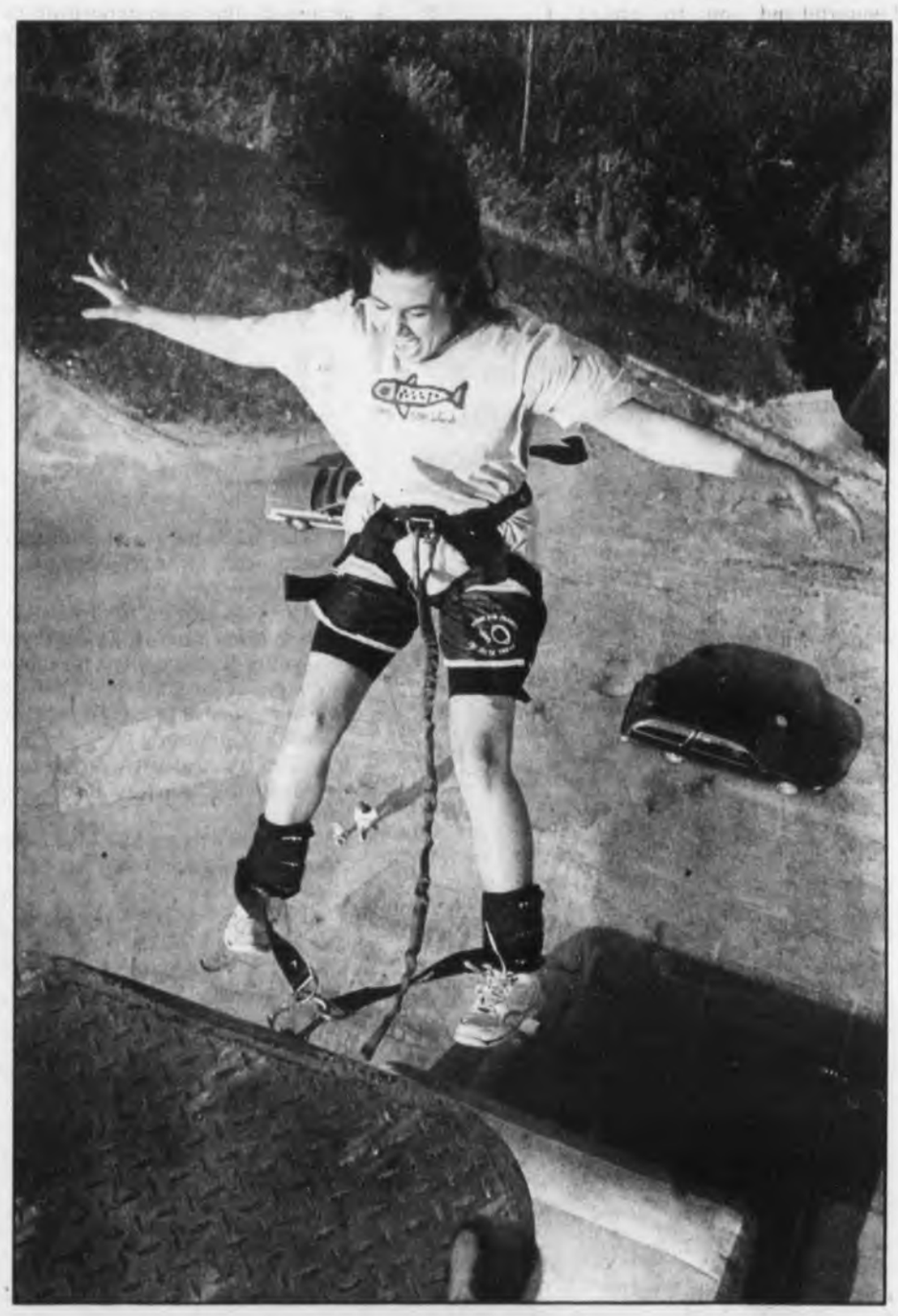
"I wasn't scared at first," she said. "It didn't look that high, but when I went up there and looked down, I thought, 'Oh my goodness. What am I doing?'

"But I didn't chicken out, and I'm proud of myself."

Ohm said the scariest part for him was the second bounce.

"I got a little scared when I bounced back up and I wasn't over the mat anymore," he said. "I thought, if this thing was going to break, I'd fall on my head. But it didn't, thank God.

"It was great — total adrenaline."



**Holmes** falls from the 125-foot platform above the Blue Hill Shopping Center parking lot. Holmes decided to jump backward so she wouldn't have to watch the ground approaching.



**Rob Mattox,** a Bungee Boys employee, helps Holmes with her ankle straps. In addition to the ankle straps, Holmes was also required to wear a safety waist harness.

**Jumping, writing by Trina Holmes**
**Photos by Cary Conover**

collegian Sports

**GAME-DAY INFORMATION**

**Parking costs $5 for vehicles, $10 for busses and RVs, and the lots will open at 1:00 p.m. The stadium will open at 4:10 p.m. Students must have both a general admission season ticket and their ICAT card to be admitted to the ICAT section. There are no general-admission seats remaining.**

**LOCKETT A BILETNIKOFF CANDIDATE**



**The Tallahassee Quarterback Club Foundation announced Thursday that K-State junior Kevin Lockett is one of 24 preseason candidates for the 1995 Biletnikoff Award, given to the nation's top receiver. Lockett was also a candidate for the inaugural award in 1994.**

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Chicago White Sox 9, Detroit 0
Seattle 11, Boston 2
Cleveland 6, Toronto 4
N.Y. Yankees 11, California 6
Oakland 8, Baltimore 7
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 6

**National League**
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 0
Chicago Cubs 12, Florida 3
Atlanta 5, Houston 2
Montreal 5, San Diego 4
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4
Los Angeles 6, N.Y. Mets 5

**BIG 8 FOOTBALL**
Nebraska 64, Oklahoma State 21
Iowa State 36, Ohio 21

# Cats ready to take on Temple Owls

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

The time has come. No more grueling two-a-day practices in the August heat.

No more of the tedious processes involved in practicing a play or formation over and over again until it's perfect.

And, most importantly, no more hitting players with the same uniform on.

The time has come — time to hit someone in a different-colored jersey.

"Yeah, finally," defensive tackle Tim Colston said. "It's been three weeks. We're looking for someone else to beat up on. That will be a nice change."




That first someone will be Temple, a team that went 2-9 last season, including 0-7 in the Big East.

Although they only won twice last season, the Owls offense did average 22.2 points a game and piled up total yards by the handful.

The Owls' quarterback, junior Henry Burris, threw for 2,716 yards and 21 touchdowns last season.

In a 49-42 loss to Syracuse last season, Burris set school records for pass attempts, pass completions and passing yardage when he went 32-for-53 for 392 yards.

He also holds three Temple records in career 300-yard games from last season and a record eight 200-yard games in a season.

"He's a fine quarterback," Temple head coach Ron Dickerson said. "I wish we had great players we feel so highly about at all positions, but we don't."

Wildcats cornerback Joe Gordon, an all-America candidate and one of the cover men in the conference, might have Temple's Van Johnson as an assignment. In 1994, Johnson made 34 catches for 622 yards last season.

After facing some of the top receivers in the country last season, Gordon is up for the challenge.

"I love one-on coverage," Gordon said. "That's my favorite."

Last season, the defensive backs were the new kids on the playground, and they responded with a great season, intercepting 12 passes and giving up only seven touchdowns through the air.

Expectations for the secondary will be higher this season based on last year's performance.

"Some people might say it's pressure, but personally, it's another stepping stone," Gordon said.

"Last year, people said that we wouldn't be worth a thing. We felt like as a defense and as a secondary, we weren't going to be the weak link," Gordon said.

"So this year, people say the tide has turned, but to us, we don't see it as being that way."

"We feel like we have to come out here every day and work and get better and improve on last year in order to become a great secondary."

On the ground, the Owls struggled last season, averaging only 2.3 yards a carry and scoring a meager eight touchdowns.

This season, Temple has its two top rushers back in Juan Gaddy with 358 yards last season and Danny Davis with 263 yards.

That leaves the job of stuffing the run on first and second down to the defensive line and Colston, who's resigned to the fact that he'll be double-teamed throughout the season.

> **"Finally. It's been three weeks. We're looking for someone else to beat up on. That will be a nice change."**
> TIM COLSTON
> DEFENSIVE TACKLE

"I'll just take whatever they'll give me," he said. "I don't do anything out of the ordinary. I watch a lot of film and just know what they're doing before they do it."

If the Wildcats can snuff the run on first and second downs, it will put the Owls into passing situations, where the backfield of Chuck Marlowe, Chris Canty, Mario Smith and Gordon will be waiting.

Because the Wildcats play mostly man-to-man in the secondary, the linebackers' jobs are amplified, often covering a tight end or a running back one-on-one.

Redshirt freshman Travis Ochs and junior DeShawn Fogle join senior Percell Gaskins at the linebacker position. Gaskins said inexperience won't be a problem.

"All the guys are coming along fine," he said. "We got seven top guys that are going to get a lot of playing time.

"I'm ready to get out there and see how good we really are."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**The K-State Marching Band plays for the crowd at the Purple Power Play on Poyntz.**

# Perennial Purple Power Play parade promotes purchases, prepares fans

**B. C. Camp II**
staff reporter

Parading their purple pride, people from all places came out to the Purple Power Play on Poyntz. There were food, games and entertainment for everyone.

The annual event included contests, giveaways and a pep rally for K-State Football. It also allows area merchants to showcase their merchandise and show their support for K-State football.

"It's a promotional thing. We're not out here for the money," Janet Ball, manager of Applebee's Bar and Grill, said.

"We just want to support K-State."

There were more than 15 merchants and vendors on hand. Dorothy and the Cowardly Lion were even out supporting the Wildcats.

Also included in the event was a special Manhattan Town Center sale, which started at 9 p.m. and ran until midnight.

"We expect to do another 35 to 40 percent over what we would have done without having this go on," Bobby Davenport, manager of Sports Page, said.

"We're just mooching off the people walking by. It's great."

The Power Play was put together by six sponsors to bring new people into the area.

The mall and Manhattan Mainstreet, a national organization that deals with downtown revitalization, have been involved in the event since its inception.

"Our goal is to bring in people from outside the area in hopes that they will see something they like," Scott Morrill, project manager for Manhattan Mainstreet, said.

Downtown Manhattan underwent a $64-million renovation eight years ago in an attempt to attract businesses.

"Bottom line is money. We want people to see businesses like Pier 1 and possibly buy something to help Pier 1 pay bills," Morrill said.

Despite a smooth appearance, there were many problems behind the scenes.

"We were scrambling all over the place because one of our biggest groups had a tragic accident concerning one of their members," Morrill said.

The Kansas City Cobras, a youth group that performs African songs and dances, were supposed to per-

● See POWER Page 7

# Baker first meet for cross country team

**Phil Roberts**
staff reporter

This weekend, the K-State cross country team kicks off its season at Baker University.

The competition field will also include teams from the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Johnson County Community College, Missouri Southern University and the University of Kansas.

"The Baker meet is a relatively low-key meet," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

The women's team and the men's team hope to improve on last year's finishes.

The women's team is coming off a third-place finish in the Big 8, and the men's team is hoping to improve on its seventh-place finish last year.

K-State will take nine men and five to six women runners to the Baker meet.

The team starts the season with four returning women, four returning men, five new women runners and 13 new men runners.

This meet will be used mainly for experience and to determine the top runners for the rest of the cross-country season.

"Basically, this meet will be used for the freshmen and the sophomores," said assistant coach Terry Drake, who coordinates the cross-country team.

"Since it is low-key, we just want to make sure that the younger runners are ready for the bigger meets coming up, like the KU meet."

Potential cross country runners showed up to start practice on Aug. 16 and endured the sweltering Kansas heat.

"We've been real happy with the progress so far," Drake said.

"They've handled the heat real well."

> **"Basically, this meet will be used for the freshmen and sophomores."**
> TERRY DRAKE
> ASSISTANT COACH

Because it is the first meet of the young season, the coaches have put limitations on their runners to make sure nobody sustains any injuries that might limit them for action in future meets.

"We won't let them lead at the meet," Drake said. "They're still used to high school, where they can get out in front early and blow the competition away.

"They need to get used to running in packs. The guys are used to running in packs, but the girls need to stay back," Drake said.

The coaches are also trying to find the weaknesses of the runners at this first meet.

This will help the runners learn from their weaknesses and improve upon them.

"This is really a fun meet," Drake said. "The guys take it pretty seriously because it determines the top nine runners, but it really is the funnest meet of the season. It is also the easiest course we will run on this year. It's the only golf course that we run this year."

**CORRECTION**

■ The Collegian incorectly reported that Charlie Coe is the offensive coordinator for Pittsburgh. Coe is the assistant head coach, running backs coach, and running game coordinator.

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who they think will win this weekend's college football games.

| Games | Dan Lewerenz | Todd Stewart | Ryan O'Halloran | Shane Newell | Shane McCormick |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Florida St. vs. Duke | FSU | FSU | FSU | FSU | FSU |
| Kansas vs. Cincinnati | KU | KU | KU | Cincinnati | KU |
| K-state St. vs. Temple | KSU | KSU | KSU | KSU | KSU |
| Missouri vs. North Texas | MU | MU | MU | N. Texas | MU |
| North Carolina vs. Syracuse | UNC | UNC | UNC | Syracuse | UNC |
| Tennessee vs. East Carolina | UT | UT | UT | E. Carolina | UT |
| UCLA vs. Miami (Fla.) | Miami | Miami | Miami | Miami | UCLA |
| Wisconsin vs. Colorado | Wisconsin | CU | CU | CU | CU |

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ K-STATE VOLLEYBALL

# Netters ready for ranked foe at Long Beach State tourney

**Rich Pefley**
staff reporter

Second-year coach Jim Moore and the Wildcat volleyball team are ready to jump into action this weekend.

The Cats are in Long Beach, Calif., where they will face the No. 4-ranked 49ers this afternoon. On Saturday, they will match up with Utah State.

"Long Beach State is really good," Moore said. "We're not really sure what to expect.

"They have a setter who has never set, but she was the high-school player of the year last year. They also have a starter injured, but they're the No. 4 team in the country for a reason."

Sophomore setter Devon Ryning said the team is excited about starting off the season with such a tough team.

"We've really been working hard to stay focused," Ryning said. "This will give us a chance to see how we stack up against one of the best teams in the country."

Junior swing hitter Kelli Luther said she thinks a win against Long Beach is realistic.

"A lot of people don't think we have a chance because they're Long Beach State and we're Kansas State," Luther said.

"We have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Injuries haven't been too much of a problem early on for the Cats, but they will be without junior play-set hitter Yolonda "Toie" Young for the first match.

"We've had to watch Toie pretty close," Moore said. "Her knees have been giving her some problems."

Coach Moore also said the attitude of the team has been great, and the team is ready to play against someone besides itself.

"We've been here three weeks with a week and a half of two-a-days. We can't wait to go and put all our hard work to use," Luther said.

"They'll be prepared. They've got a great coach, and he'll have them ready. But we're just as prepared, and we've got just as good a coach," Luther said.

The Utah State Aggies have struggled the past few years. They finished 1994 with a 2-28 record, but they return several key players.

"They have struggled the past few years, but they have outstanding recent history," Moore said. "They will be tough."

# POWER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

form, but a family emergency prevented one of the key members from attending.

"We really missed their presence tonight," Morrill said.

The Power Play originally didn't involve the K-State football team.

"When Coach Snyder got here, we might have had 50 to 60 people here, but since then, we've had a pretty good turnout," Morrill Said.

The purpose of the Purple Power Play on Poyntz might have been to drum up business and showcase merchants, but 8-year-old Christopher Donally had simpler plans.

"I just want to see the football players and get their autograph. I want to get Coach Snyder's autograph too," Donally said.




COLLEGIAN STAFF

**Libor Karas,** extreme stunt cyclist, performs a stunt before the crowd at the Purple Power Play on Ponytz Thursday night on Poyntz Avenue.

▶ NCAA SELF-STUDY

# Subcommittee approves athletic department's fiscal practices

**Dan Lowerenz**
sports editor

K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is in substantial conformity with the standards established by the NCAA, according to a subcommittee report discussed Thursday.

Tom Rawson, chair of the NCAA Self-Study Subcommittee on Fiscal Integrity, said K-State's fiscal management was good.

"I personally believe that the K-State athletic department has incredible guidelines and procedures," Rawson said.

"I think that with the more stringent state of Kansas policies, we're probably better than many other institutions."

The subcommittee examined the athletic department's fiscal policies based on a set of criteria set by the NCAA.

"The items were drafted by the NCAA, and we just draft the responses," Rawson said.

The up-and-down nature of collegiate athletics poses special problems for financial planning.

"One of the things we've found in this particular study is the volatility of funding in athletics," Rawson said.

"One year we go to a bowl game; the next year we don't. One year we have seven home games; the next year we have six. If there's bad weather, it's not uncommon to miss $20,000 in revenue from a single major event."

K-State uses a number of measures to make up for such volatility. A contingency reserve of 1 percent of the total budget is maintained on an annual basis to cover unexpected variations.

Additionally, an operational contingency reserve is maintained with at least $450,000.

Wildcat athletics also has a large number of benefactors, helping significantly with its financial situation. Individual sports receive in-kind gifts, and there is a large support network of K-State boosters.

"Part of the deal we have for the football team is that Nike supplies us with shoes at a discount," said Bruce Van De Velde, associate athletic director and subcommittee member.

Other sports make their own arrangements either locally or with a national sponsor.

"Each sport does this in one way or another, getting golf gloves donated and the like," Keith Ratzloff, University controller and subcommittee member, said.

The department also receives several thousand dollars annually from nearly 30 different booster clubs. In 1994, K-State boosters raised nearly $143,000 dollars, almost double the 1992 figures.

"One of the advantages that K-State has is that all booster groups work through the foundation," Rawson said. "There isn't a separate bank account. That helps us avoid some of the temptations of other athletic departments to develop large accounts controlled by the athletic department."

Though the subcommittee has presented its report, the process is not yet complete.

"The next step will be a full-day session of the steering committee," Rawson said. "Later, another open meeting will be held, and finally, the NCAA will send some visitors to review our findings sometime next year."

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▶ BIG 8 FOOTBALL

# Nebraska routs Oklahoma State in Big 8 opener

**Associated Press**

STILLWATER, Okla. — Nebraska apparently didn't have much trouble replacing the 14 starters gone from last year's national championship team.

The No. 2 Cornhuskers dominated Oklahoma State, piling up 671 yards on the way to a 64-21 victory Thursday night.

Lawrence Phillips and Tommie Frazier led the way, with Phillips scoring three first-half touchdowns and Frazier throwing for two TDs and running for one.

Nebraska had 513 yards on the ground, 153 by Phillips. The Cornhuskers defense allowed 282 yards, but most of them came in the second half when the starters were on the sideline.

"Our running game was on tonight," Frazier said. "If it's on like that, I don't think too many teams can stop us."

It was an ugly debut for Oklahoma State coach Bob Simmons. His team had 1 yard of offense in the first quarter, just 95 at halftime, and five times during the game was held to 5 yards or less on possessions.

"I don't know quite what to make of a game like that," coach Tom Osborne said. "We certainly didn't try to embarrass them any."

Nebraska, 13-0 last year, won its 26th straight regular-season game — the longest streak in the country — and beat Oklahoma State for the 22nd straight time. They have not lost to the Cowboys since 1961.

Oklahoma State, 3-7-1 in 1994, lost its 19th straight conference game dating to 1992.

"Basically, we need to be a sound football team. Right now we're not," Simmons said.

"We just played a national-championship program. Now we have to hold our heads up and become a solid football team.

"I'm not apologizing for the way we played. They did not do anything that we didn't prepare for. We just didn't execute what we can do."

Phillips, cleared Tuesday by the NCAA to play, had 125 yards at halftime. He wound up with just 12 carries and took a seat early in the third quarter after the Cornhuskers scored on their first possession of the second half to take a 43-7 lead.

Phillips fumbled at midfield on the Cornhuskers' first possession, but the defense made that mistake incidental by holding Oklahoma State to minus-15 yards in three plays.

Nebraska then drove 72 yards in 12 plays with Phillips scoring on a 3-yard run. A field goal and defensive touchdown — Terrell Farley returned an interception 29 yards — made it 16-0 early in the second quarter.

David Thompson, who had 128 yards on 16 carries, provided one of the few Cowboy highlights when he went 79 yards to set up a touchdown that brought Oklahoma State within 16-7.

But Phillips immediately put a halt to any Cowboy momentum, going 80 yards for a score on the first play after the kickoff.

"I think that killed 'em," Frazier said.

Phillips said the play was designed to go outside.

"They were moving real well side to side. I could see them coming off their blocks and I just cut it back under and there was no one there," he said.

Phillips added a 27-yard touchdown on the next possession, and Frazier's 1-yard option keeper with 59 seconds left in the half made it 36-7.

Frazier, who missed much of last season because of a blood clot in his left leg, looked sharp.

He ran for 64 yards on 10 carries and completed 6-of-10 for 120 yards, including a 76-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Baul on the Cornhuskers' second play of the second half.

Phillips' eligibility was in question while the NCAA looked into a meal he ate in November that was paid for by a representative of an agent. Phillips repaid the man for the meal in July.

He remains under NCAA investigation for a car bought by his guardians at a California state home, where he was raised since age 13.

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▶ ART REVIEWS

# Artist draws from life




**Russell Fortmeyer**
contributing writer

## K-STATE

"Cycles and Transitions," an exhibit of work by Janet Sorensen, is now on display in the Willard Gallery.

Sorensen's metaphorical drawings invite close inspection, as many of her ideas are revealed through subject matter.

Like a fine Flemish painting, she is careful not to hide the meaning of her work in too much of a personal characteristic, but rather leaves details of significance as a bridge to the viewer to develop their own interpretations.

"I hope people see them as an opportunity to look at their own experiences," she said. "They all have fairly specific autobiographical content, although you don't have to read it as my story.

"I don't want everyone to psychoanalyze me. People will find parallels to their own experiences," she said.

In "Access," executed in prismacolor pencil, Sorensen's subject matter includes a tape measure, a raven and a strand of beads being unraveled. This whole scene is set in a windowsill looking out onto a wooded countryside.

The wooded background appears in most of her work, with a peculiar layer of leafless, wrenching rows of trees in a middleground between the windowsill foreground and the heavily wooded background.

Another reoccurring device Sorensen uses is one of confinement. Many of her drawings of formal gardens are enclosed in a wall. Her still lifes, like "Access," are contained within a window.

"In a formal way, it helps to define the space, but in a metaphorical way, it defines the limitations we all work with," Sorensen said.

"No one has total freedom. It's not a bad thing, just reality," she said.

Although subject matter weighs heavy in Sorensen's work, she said she is more concerned with the process of arriving at the finished product.

"It's not like I know ahead of time what it's going to look like," she said. "It's a process, and the process reveals things I enjoy being a part of."

Sorensen received her bachelor of fine arts from K-State in 1982 and her master of arts and master of fine arts from the University of Iowa in 1984 and 1985 respectively. She now teaches art at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Her show runs through September 15 in the Willard Gallery in Willard 116. Gallery hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## KANSAS CITY

If you're planning a trip to Kansas City, Mo., in the next couple of weeks, stop by the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art.

September 10 through October 22 will showcase an exhibition of photographs by renowned American photographer Dorothea Lange. The photographs on display are images of Depression-era families and migrant workers from the 1920s through the 1950s.

Lange worked under the auspices of the Works Progress Administration to record the hardships of the working class, mostly in California.

The Nelson is open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is $2 with a valid student ID and free on Saturdays. For information call 1-816-751-1ART.

## TOPEKA

Perhaps the most celebrated Kansas event of 1995, the exhibit "Treasures of the Czars," a collection of exquisite and priceless objects d'art from Russia, is still showing at the Kansas International Museum to enthusiastic audiences in Topeka.

The show includes crowns, furs, scepters and other useless, decorative items used since the time of the Romanovs by the Russian monarchy, or czars. The collection is being shown only twice in America, so consider yourself lucky to go.

If you don't go to Topeka, your next best bet is heading off to Russia because most of these pieces will probably not be exhibited anywhere for quite some time.

The blockbuster exhibit closes December 31. Tickets are $15, $13.50 for senior citizens, and $6 for children 5-12. You can charge by phone at 1-800-269-0901. For general information, call 1-800-235-1030.

▶ LOCAL GOVERNMENT

# Advanced mapping system planned to assist city, county

**Cori Cornelison**
staff reporter

A new mapping system could speed up responses to Riley County emergencies.

County and city commissioners met Thursday to discuss the project, which is scheduled to begin partial operation by spring 1996.

Automated mapping will make it easier to identify each address accurately so that emergency vehicles can respond more quickly.

The map will also be able to assist schools in creating bus routes and companies in finding their service area.

"Essentially, when you're done, you'll have an intelligible map," Monty Wedel, planning and special projects director, said.

An aerial fly-over of the county has been completed, and the next step is to put it in digital form.

Geographical Information System is the computer software that will digitize the aerial view of the county and make the map more intelligent.

It will also allow the county to connect to a network in the future, Wedel said.

With the new mapping system, address and zoning changes in the county will be able to be updated regularly.

"That's an investment into the future. It's not something you're going to have to redo," Wedel said.

Phase one of the mapping will cost about $140,000.

Some of the costs of phase one will entail the cost of the aerial view, digitalizing the view into the computer and compiling address and street names.

The final phases of the project will cost about $360,000.

An estimated $75,000 is still needed for the project, Karen McCulloh, county commissioner, said.

She said total funding for the project hasn't been approved yet because it will be such a costly project.

Western Resources, an electric company, and the city will be contributing money for the project.

"This is a win-win situation, no doubt about it," Jim Williams, county commission chairman, said.

In other business, the commissioners discussed a proposed business park.

The city has looked at many different locations for a business park but have not chosen a site.

The business park is a city project, but the county is going to help with funding.

Williams said he was concerned about how the county would play a part in the infrastructure of the business park.

"Somewhere, we'd like to be in the logs so we can do some planning," he said.

Mayor Edith Stunkel said she would check into whether it was legal for the city and county commissioners to discuss the matter in an executive session.

Steve Hall, city commissioner, said he has been concerned for two years about how much land the city owns.

Hall said he knows the city owns at least 96 acres of land in the existing industrial park, which is in the area around Wal-Mart, but said he would like to know exactly how much land the city owns that has not been developed.

The undeveloped land is being leased for farming, he said.

"We have never truly established what is out there," Hall said.

The city plans on investigating further how much land the city owns.

Hall said he could not justify spending between $5.2 million and $17 million on a new 200-acre industrial park when the city still owned undeveloped land in the existing park.

The city has already designated $5.2 million for infrastructure improvements for a new park but does not have the land on which to build the park.

"I think it is putting the cart before the horse," Hall said.

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| 00120 | 03820 | 07160 | 08730 | 10420 | 13010 | 15620 | 20270 | 22890 | 25400 | 29020 | 34260 | 38520 |
| 00150 | 03840 | 07170 | 08740 | 10430 | 13050 | 15630 | 20280 | 22900 | 25410 | 29030 | 34350 | 38530 |
| 00220 | 03900 | 07180 | 08745 | 10440 | 13100 | 15670 | 20290 | 22910 | 25420 | 29060 | 34360 | 38540 |
| 00240 | 03910 | 07190 | 08747C | 10450 | 13110 | 15740 | 20300 | 22950 | 25430 | 29070 | 34390 | 38550 |
| 00420 | 03930 | 07250 | 08750 | 10460C | 13140 | 15760 | 20310 | 23250 | 25440 | 29100 | 34440 | 38560 |
| 00440 | 03950 | 07270 | 08760 | 10470 | 13160 | 15780 | 20320 | 23290 | 25450 | 29190 | 34490C | 38570 |
| 00450 | 03970 | 07280 | 08790 | 10471 | 13270 | 15790 | 20330 | 23300 | 25460 | 29240 | 34510 | 38580 |
| 00480 | 04180 | 07290 | 08800 | 10480 | 13380 | 15800 | 20340 | 23310 | 25470 | 29350 | 34550 | 38590 |
| 00490 | 04190 | 07300 | 08810 | 10500 | 13730 | 15810 | 20360 | 23320 | 25480 | 29534 | 34560 | 38591 |
| 00500 | 04350 | 07310 | 08820 | 10510 | 13740 | 15820 | 20370 | 23340 | 25490 | 29590 | 34580 | 38592 |
| 00540 | 04820 | 07320 | 08830 | 10520 | 13760 | 15880 | 20380 | 23351 | 25520 | 29700 | 34680 | 38593 |
| 00650 | 04830 | 07330 | 08840 | 10530 | 13880 | 15910 | 20410 | 23352 | 25550 | 29870 | 34700 | 38600 |
| 00900 | 04840 | 07340 | 08850 | 10550 | 13890 | 15920 | 20420 | 23390 | 25620 | 30090 | 34731 | 38610 |
| 00910 | 04850 | 07350 | 08860 | 10560 | 13900 | 15940 | 20450 | 23420 | 25840 | 30110 | 34733 | 38660 |
| 00940 | 04860 | 07360 | 08865 | 10570 | 13910 | 15950 | 20480 | 23430 | 25850 | 30120 | 34734 | 38680 |
| 00960 | 04870 | 07370 | 08870 | 10580 | 13920 | 15960 | 20490 | 23440 | 25860 | 30170 | 34781 | 38740 |
| 00980 | 05040 | 07390 | 08880 | 10600 | 13930 | 15970 | 20500 | 23460 | 25870 | 30230 | 34810 | 38751 |
| 01060 | 05180 | 07460 | 08890 | 10610 | 13940 | 15980 | 20530 | 23490 | 25880 | 30240 | 34990 | 38770 |
| 01110 | 05190 | 07470 | 08900 | 10620 | 13950 | 16000 | 20540 | 23510 | 25890 | 30250 | 35010 | 38810 |
| 01160 | 05250 | 07480 | 08902 | 10630 | 13960 | 16010 | 20550 | 23520 | 25910 | 30260 | 35020 | 38840 |
| 01170 | 05260 | 07490 | 08905 | 10640 | 13970 | 16020 | 20560 | 23530 | 25920 | 30270 | 35040 | 38850 |
| 01180 | 05270 | 07510 | 08910 | 10650 | 13980 | 16030 | 20660 | 23590 | 25940 | 30280 | 35060 | 38901 |
| 01200 | 05290 | 07520 | 08920 | 10680 | 13990 | 16040 | 20670 | 23600 | 25960 | 30290 | 35080 | 38980 |
| 01220 | 05300 | 07600 | 08940 | 10690 | 14000 | 16100 | 20690 | 23750 | 25980 | 30320 | 35100 | 39010 |
| 01250 | 05310 | 07610 | 08950 | 10700 | 14010 | 16120 | 20730 | 23760 | 26050 | 30330 | 35140 | 39040 |
| 01300 | 05320 | 07620 | 08960 | 10720 | 14020 | 16140 | 20740 | 23770 | 26060 | 30340 | 35150 | 39070 |
| 01330 | 05480 | 07650 | 08970 | 10730 | 14030 | 16300C | 20790 | 23780 | 26070 | 30350 | 35160 | 39150 |
| 01360 | 05490 | 07710 | 08980 | 10750 | 14040 | 16370 | 20800 | 23790 | 26080 | 30360 | 35200 | 39170 |
| 01490 | 05510 | 07730 | 08990 | 10760 | 14050 | 16450 | 20810 | 23800 | 26090 | 30370 | 35210 | 39190 |
| 01610 | 05520 | 07820 | 09000 | 10770 | 14060 | 16490 | 20820 | 23810 | 26100 | 30390 | 35240 | 39220 |
| 01670 | 05530 | 07830 | 09010 | 10780 | 14070 | 16500 | 20860 | 23850 | 26110 | 30400 | 35290 | 39260 |
| 01730 | 05540 | 08020 | 09020 | 10790 | 14090 | 16570 | 20880 | 23860 | 26130 | 30410 | 35320C | 39280 |
| 01880 | 05550 | 08030 | 09030 | 10800 | 14110C | 16590 | 20890 | 23870 | 26140 | 30430 | 35350 | 39320 |
| 01890 | 05570 | 08040 | 09040 | 10810 | 14120C | 16790 | 20920 | 23900 | 26150 | 30440 | 35360 | 39330 |
| 01900 | 05590 | 08050 | 09050 | 10830 | 14130C | 16820 | 20940 | 23930 | 26170 | 30450 | 35410 | 39351 |
| 01910 | 05600 | 08060 | 09090 | 10850 | 14140 | 16830 | 21090 | 23970 | 26180 | 30460 | 35440 | 39360 |
| 01930 | 05610 | 08070 | 09100 | 10860 | 14240 | 16840 | 21100 | 24000 | 26190 | 30470 | 35450 | 39390 |
| 02000 | 05620 | 08080 | 09120 | 10870 | 14260 | 16860 | 21120 | 24100 | 26230 | 30480 | 35470 | 39470 |
| 02060 | 05640 | 08090 | 09140 | 10890 | 14280 | 16990 | 21130 | 24130 | 26240 | 30490 | 35480 | 39500 |
| 02100 | 05680 | 08100 | 09150C | 10900 | 14320 | 17040 | 21150 | 24190 | 26250 | 30500 | 35500C | 39610 |
| 02150 | 05700 | 08110 | 09190 | 10910 | 14340 | 17050 | 21160 | 24200 | 26260 | 30520 | 35540 | 39660 |
| 02160 | 05720 | 08120 | 09200 | 10920 | 14360 | 17060 | 21170 | 24220 | 26270 | 30530 | 35550 | 39810 |
| 02170 | 05730 | 08130 | 09260 | 10940C | 14380 | 17120 | 21190 | 24240 | 26300 | 30560 | 35560 | 40030 |
| 02180 | 05740 | 08140 | 09390 | 10950 | 14490 | 17130 | 21210 | 24270 | 26310 | 30561 | 35570 | 40180 |
| 02200 | 05750 | 08150 | 09400 | 10970 | 14510 | 17190 | 21220 | 24280 | 26320 | 30681 | 35580 | 40360 |
| 02210 | 05760 | 08160 | 09430 | 10990 | 14610 | 17200 | 21240 | 24290 | 26330 | 30850 | 35590 | 40390 |
| 02220 | 05770 | 08170 | 09440 | 11000 | 14630 | 17260 | 21250 | 24310 | 26350 | 30860 | 35640 | 40640 |
| 02240 | 05780 | 08180 | 09450 | 11010 | 14650 | 17270 | 21260 | 24340 | 26360 | 30900 | 35720 | 80120 |
| 02250 | 05790 | 08190 | 09560 | 11020 | 14660 | 17290 | 21270 | 24350 | 26370 | 31050 | 35730C | 80140 |
| 02270 | 05800 | 08200 | 09841 | 11040 | 14670 | 17380 | 21310 | 24370 | 26390 | 31070 | 35760C | 80180 |
| 02280 | 05820 | 08210 | 09843 | 11060 | 14680 | 17400 | 21340 | 24410 | 26420 | 31080 | 35770C | 80190 |
| 02340 | 05840 | 08220 | 09844 | 11080 | 14700 | 17410 | 21400 | 24420 | 26560C | 31100 | 35780C | 80200 |
| 02350 | 05870 | 08230 | 09846 | 11100 | 14710 | 17420C | 21410C | 24460 | 26630 | 31130 | 35950 | 80215 |
| 02490 | 05890 | 08240C | 09847 | 11150 | 14720 | 17430 | 21420 | 24470 | 26660 | 31230 | 36360 | 80230 |
| 02500 | 05900 | 08250C | 09850 | 11160 | 14730 | 17470 | 21450 | 24490 | 26700 | 31260 | 36370 | 80240 |
| 02510 | 05910 | 08260 | 09880 | 11290 | 14740 | 17480 | 21630 | 24510 | 26710 | 31390 | 36380 | 80260C |
| 02660 | 05920 | 08270 | 09890 | 11300 | 14750 | 17650 | 21680 | 24520 | 26730 | 31470 | 36410 | 80270C |
| 02670 | 05950 | 08280 | 09900 | 11310 | 14760 | 17730 | 21750 | 24570 | 26740 | 31750 | 36520 | 80280C |
| 02680 | 05960 | 08290 | 09920 | 11320 | 14770 | 17800 | 21790 | 24580 | 26780 | 32240 | 36600 | 80290C |
| 02690 | 05980 | 08300 | 09940 | 11350 | 14780 | 17810 | 21830 | 24600 | 26840 | 32300 | 36610 | 80300C |
| 02720 | 05981 | 08310 | 09950 | 11360 | 14790 | 17840 | 21920 | 24620 | 26870 | 32340 | 36630 | 80351 |
| 02750 | 06010 | 08320 | 09960 | 11370 | 14800 | 17850 | 22070 | 24621 | 26890 | 32350 | 36650 | 80360 |
| 02780 | 06020 | 08330 | 09970 | 11390 | 14810 | 17880 | 22080 | 24622 | 26920C | 32380 | 36670 | 80370 |
| 02790 | 06030 | 08340 | 09990 | 11410 | 14820 | 17950 | 22100 | 24623 | 26980 | 32390 | 36690 | 80410 |
| 02800 | 06040 | 08350 | 10000 | 11420 | 14821 | 17970 | 22110 | 24624 | 27060 | 32400 | 36791 | 80450 |
| 02880 | 06070 | 08360 | 10010 | 11430 | 14840 | 17980 | 22120 | 24670 | 27150C | 32420 | 37070 | 80470C |
| 02960 | 06080 | 08370 | 10030 | 11440 | 14850 | 18020 | 22130 | 24680 | 27180 | 32435 | 37080 | 80500 |
| 02970 | 06130 | 08380 | 10040 | 11450 | 14890 | 18030 | 22140 | 24690 | 27190 | 32500 | 37210 | 80650 |
| 02980 | 06150 | 08390 | 10050 | 11460 | 14910 | 18060 | 22160 | 24760 | 27210 | 32550 | 37440 | 80700 |
| 02990 | 06180 | 08400 | 10060 | 11480 | 14920 | 18100 | 22170 | 24780 | 27230 | 32600 | 37610 | 81360 |
| 03000 | 06190 | 08410 | 10070 | 11500 | 14930 | 18110 | 22190 | 24790 | 27240 | 32620 | 37880 | 81510 |
| 03010 | 06230 | 08420 | 10080 | 11520 | 14940 | 18120 | 22210 | 24800 | 27250 | 32640 | 37890 | 81590 |
| 03020 | 06275 | 08430 | 10090 | 11630 | 14960 | 18140 | 22220 | 24820 | 27280 | 32670 | 37980 | 81595 |
| 03030 | 06290 | 08440 | 10100 | 11631 | 14970 | 18150 | 22230 | 24860 | 27380 | 32720 | 37990 | 81596 |
| 03040 | 06350 | 08450 | 10110 | 11640 | 14980 | 18170 | 22240 | 24890 | 27460 | 32750 | 38060 | 81660C |
| 03050 | 06420 | 08460 | 10120 | 11775 | 15010 | 18200 | 22251 | 24950 | 27581 | 32840 | 38130 | 81670C |
| 03060 | 06460 | 08470 | 10130 | 11890 | 15020 | 18211 | 22252 | 24980 | 27582 | 32900 | 38210 | 81970 |
| 03070 | 06490 | 08480 | 10140 | 11900 | 15040 | 18410 | 22255 | 24990 | 27900 | 32990C | 38240 | 82010 |
| 03080 | 06570 | 08490 | 10150 | 11920 | 15050 | 18520 | 22300 | 25000 | 27910 | 33150 | 38250 | 82040 |
| 03100 | 06580 | 08500 | 10160 | 12000 | 15060 | 18620 | 22340 | 25010 | 28180 | 33160 | 38260 | 82060 |
| 03110 | 06610 | 08510 | 10170 | 12010 | 15090 | 18640 | 22350 | 25020 | 28190 | 33170 | 38270 | 82070 |
| 03120 | 06630 | 08520 | 10180 | 12020 | 15100 | 18690 | 22400 | 25030 | 28200 | 33180 | 38280 | 82140 |
| 03130 | 06820 | 08530 | 10190 | 12040 | 15120 | 18760 | 22410 | 25050 | 28210 | 33210 | 38310 | 82150 |
| 03140 | 06860 | 08540 | 10200 | 12060 | 15150 | 18780 | 22420 | 25060 | 28220 | 33220 | 38320 | 82160 |
| 03150 | 06870 | 08550 | 10210 | 12070 | 15170 | 18790 | 22470 | 25090 | 28230 | 33230 | 38330 | 82170 |
| 03170 | 06880 | 08560 | 10230 | 12080 | 15180 | 18850 | 22490 | 25100 | 28240 | 33240 | 38340 | 82190 |
| 03200 | 06900 | 08570 | 10240 | 12090 | 15200 | 18860 | 22560 | 25110 | 28250 | 33270 | 38350 | 82310 |
| 03210 | 06910 | 08580 | 10250 | 12110 | 15210 | 18870 | 22620 | 25120 | 28650 | 33390 | 38360 | 82320 |
| 03240 | 06930 | 08590 | 10260 | 12150C | 15220 | 18940 | 22650 | 25260 | 28660 | 33420 | 38370 | 82555 |
| 03280 | 06940 | 08600 | 10270 | 12280 | 15230 | 19100 | 22690 | 25270 | 28670 | 33440 | 38380 | 82770 |
| 03500 | 06950 | 08610 | 10280 | 12340 | 15260 | 19220 | 22730 | 25280 | 28810 | 33510 | 38390 | 82780 |
| 03510C | 06960 | 08620 | 10290 | 12440 | 15300 | 19330 | 22750 | 25290 | 28820 | 33660 | 38400 | 82840 |
| 03530 | 06970 | 08630 | 10300 | 12450 | 15320 | 19340 | 22760 | 25300 | 28850 | 33780 | 38410 | 82860 |
| 03540 | 06990 | 08640 | 10310 | 12460 | 15380 | 19350 | 22770 | 25310 | 28890 | 33860 | 38420 | 82870 |
| 03560 | 07000 | 08650 | 10320 | 12470 | 15390 | 19380 | 22810 | 25320 | 28920 | 33870 | 38430 | 82890 |
| 03580 | 07020 | 08660C | 10330 | 12510 | 15410 | 19390 | 22820 | 25330 | 28930 | 33880 | 38440 | 82900 |
| 03600 | 07070 | 08670 | 10340 | 12540 | 15420 | 19470 | 22830 | 25340 | 28940 | 33890 | 38450 | 82910 |
| 03630 | 07080 | 08680 | 10350 | 12620 | 15430 | 20210 | 22840 | 25350 | 28950 | 33910 | 38460 | 82970 |
| 03640 | 07090 | 08690 | 10360 | 12840 | 15440 | 20220 | 22850 | 25360 | 28980 | 33960 | 38470 | 83095 |
| 03650 | 07100 | 08700 | 10380 | 12850 | 15500 | 20230 | 22860 | 25370 | 28990 | 33980 | 38490 | |
| 03700 | 07120 | 08710 | 10400 | 12923 | 15520 | 20240 | 22870 | 25380 | 29000 | 34100 | 38500 | |

Late and evening enrollment and fee payment starts Aug. 21, Enrollment Services, 217 Willard - Manhattan campus only. *Closed class list is available on Unicorn.

C= Cancelled class Updated 8/31/95 5:27 p.m.

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## GOING BACK IN TIME

**Union Program Council Travel Committee is sponsoring a Sept. 16 trip to the annual Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs. The annual festival highlights the music, arts and culture of the medieval period. Tickets are $15, and UPC will provide travel.**

**Sign up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday in the UPC office third floor of the K-State Student Union. Sign-up is limited to 28 people, so do it now.**

**WHAT DO YOU WANT?**

**The Diversions page is highly subjective. In our goal to improve service to our readers, we would like to know what you want to see covered in the realm of Arts and Entertainment. Is there a certain story you'd like to see? Let us know.**

**e-mail: bignol@ksu.ksu.edu**
**phone: 532-6556**
**Or, drop by Kedzie 116 on your way to lunch.**

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

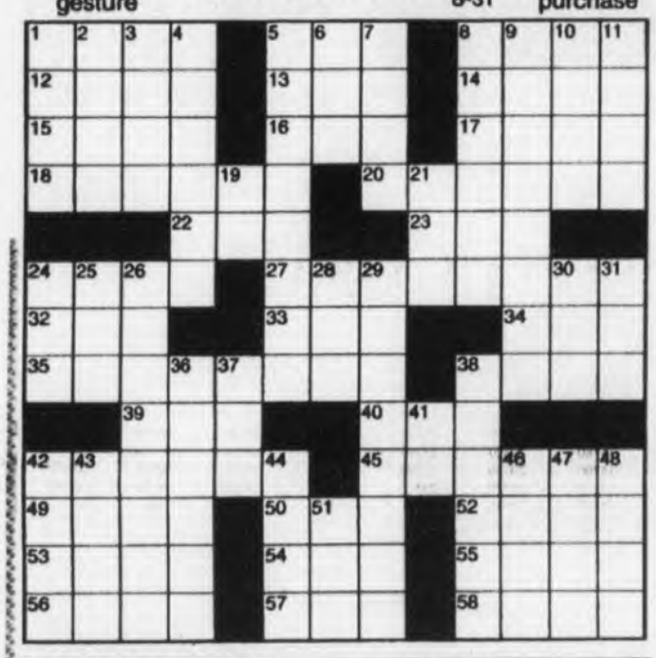
**ACROSS**
1 Prejudice
5 Shriver of tennis
8 Dogfight participants
12 Carry on loudly
13 — de Janeiro
14 Long, easy stride
15 Lab aide?
16 Man-mouse link
17 Had more than a hunch
18 Reason for a workout
20 Atlanta squad
22 Supporting
23 Bygone ring champ
24 Info
27 Impressive art?
32 Beetle of puzzledom
33 — Canals
34 Prompt
35 "Howards End" Oscar winner
38 Faxed
39 Churchillean gesture
40 Hiatus
42 Won't let go
45 Judicial decision
49 Alight
50 Copper head
52 Object of worship
53 Never again
54 Apr. addressee
55 Pianist Peter
56 Juror, supposedly
57 Vegas opener
58 Pack down

**DOWN**
1 Londoner or Liverpudlian
2 Shakespearean villain
3 Any time now
4 Time of hardship
5 Advancement
6 Melody
7 Dead Sea kingdom
8 Acid neutralizer
9 Talk into
10 Fencer's choice
11 Plies a needle
19 "Forget it!"
21 "Go, team!"
24 Banned pesticide
25 La-la lead-in
26 Saskatchewan, e.g.
28 Additionally
29 Where some people are controlled by whips
30 Prop for Annie Oakley
31 Solidify
36 Tailor, at times
37 Throw forcefully
38 Bone-healing aid
41 Symbol for gold
42 Sound effect from stock footage?
43 Highway division
44 Take to the seas
46 Notion
47 Standard
48 Viscous gunk
51 Lingerie purchase

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| F | O | O | T | H | O | L | D | | T | O | L | D |
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| | | | L | E | A | N | | J | A | W | | |
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| A | G | O | | L | A | T | E | X | | R | H | O |
| G | O | O | | O | N | E | R | | S | K | I | N |
| | | T | W | O | | R | O | M | P | | | |
| C | A | B | A | N | A | | | E | A | G | E | R |
| O | R | A | N | | F | O | O | T | N | O | T | E |
| M | I | L | E | | A | W | E | | K | N | O | T |
| B | A | L | D | | R | E | D | | S | E | N | D |

**Yesterday's answer** 8-31



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**8-31 CRYPTOQUIP**

QDTS O HDATV DTXB EG HDT VXYQTF JDYG DT VYESB O GTHFAVATB VXYFAJH.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** I'M JUST FOR REFERRING TO JET-SETTING GOURMETS AS

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHAEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES! FRIDAY PHILOSOPHY




by S.W. Carson

# TSL loses veteran guitarist, goes on with the show

**Nolan Schramm**
arts and entertainment editor

Monday night's show at Bombers featuring Stick, Hum and Truck Stop Love, will go on — with a new guitarist.

Amidst flying rumors and speculation on why TSL guitarist and vocalist Matt Mozier quit the band in mid-tour, drummer Eric Melin set the record straight.

"If you want the real reason Matt quit, it's because he didn't want to do it anymore. It's as simple as that," Melin said. "His girlfriend didn't make him quit the band. We didn't make him quit the band. He just didn't want to do it anymore."

Mozier agreed, saying it was basically a series of life events that pointed him in a different direction.

"When music became a career — became a business — it became less fun," the former vocalist and guitarist said. "It was a lot of hard work for little gain."

Mozier had told his bandmates about his discontent before the tour had begun. After transpontation woes on the tour landed TSL back in Manhattan, Matt made his resignation final.

With a heavy touring schedule to support their latest album, the members of TSL started looking for Mozier's replacement.

The first person they spoke with was long-time friend Jim Crego, guitarist and vocalist for the now-defunct Minnesota trio, God's Favorite Band.

He agreed to help TSL finish the critical East leg of its tour, ultimately leading to New York for a stop at the CMJ Music Festival.

Nothing is definite yet, but TSL has practiced a few Crego-composed GFB tunes, including "Got a Secret" and "Brede Boy," both from GFB's final LP, "Down to the Filter" (1994).

Crego and TSL have also composed one new tune together.

One must wonder what hybrid style of Midwest rock 'n' roll would result from the amalgamation of two bands with such similar roots.

With the melodic and sometimes aggressive musical influence of Crego, mixed with the laid-back, equally dynamic powerhouse of TSL, the result will likely be as smooth and relaxing as a blend of fine Scotch whiskey, with just enough of a bite to clear your sinuses.

One thing is certain: If Crego indeed joins the band, it will be a long-term commitment to a serious musical endeavor, with no chords barred.

"The minute he becomes a member of the group, he becomes a member of the band who sings songs," Melin said. "We don't want a hired gun."

TSL and Crego are now solidifying the song lineup for Monday's show, which is planned to include several Crego-composed GFB tunes.

Although many bands would consider it an indignation in their hometowns, a twist in the playing order forced TSL to be the opening act.

Melin just shrugs it off. "We didn't want to cause anybody any trouble. We just wanted to play," he said.

Mozier said he will be at the show on Monday, where he will see Truck Stop Love from a perspective he has never seen it from before.

"I'm just leaving part of my life behind," he said. "It's time to move on to another part."

Champagne, Ill. rockers Hum will be the headlining act, along with the infamous Stick.

Tickets are on sale at Bombers. They cost $6 in advance and $8 at the door.

The show is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

NOTICE

Due to elimination of funding from the Student Activity Fee, the K-State Information Center (formerly ULearN) has been discontinued. An information line will reopen during the month of October which deals with questions of an academic and career nature. The date of activation will be announced in the Collegian. In the meantime, if your information request pertains to an *academic question* or a *student service*, please call the appropriate academic department or student service. If you are seeking assistance in locating another student, please call the Registrar's Office at 532-6254. Assistance in locating other campus phone numbers can be obtained by calling the Campus Operator. The number is 0 for an on-campus call or 532-6011 if you are calling from off campus. You may also call Southwestern Bell Directory Assistance at 1411. Thank you.

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# TYLER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kansas Lottery tickets are sold at about 1,900 locations in the state.

Ziemak said the commission mailed letters to retailers in August notifying them it planned to implement an ADA compliance plan. He said the uncompleted plan might not involve structural changes to businesses that sell lottery tickets.

"Our interpretation of the law is that we need to provide access to our tickets," he said. "If that means a disabled person drives up and blows his horn and the retailer comes out and provides the tickets, we would comply."

Tyler said that was fine as long as all people were able to get drive-up lottery-ticket service.

"I want to move things forward to help people," Tyler said. "The government has laws and tools to change things if it wants to."

# ESCORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The volunteers often find the required time helps their studies.

"It helps me study because it forces me to hang around the Derby Complex and study more," Scott Hines, senior in accounting, said.

Most escorts volunteer because they want to get involved, and campus safety is important to them.

"I got involved with this because I thought that if my mom went out and walked on campus, I'd want someone with her," Oblander said. "My roommate felt the same way about his sister. I want anyone to be safe — male or female."

The experienced volunteers will dominate the service until October, when the volunteers will begin training the new volunteers.

"This first month, we're using the old escorts," Keen said.

"In October, we'll run experienced and inexperienced pairs together. Then in November, we'll turn them loose and see how it works out."

The Association of Residence Halls is also looking for volunteers to help the campus police with the dispatching end of the service.

The volunteers would only be required to work from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"We're looking for volunteers to answer phones and pass the information on to the dispatcher," Capt. Charles Beckom of the K-State Police said.

Students wishing to volunteer should pick up an application at their residence hall's front desk or stop by the campus police statipn.

Like last year, the service provides an escort for faculty, staff and students to anywhere on campus or up to one block off campus.

It is offered weekdays and weekends from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The city of Manhattan will fund the first semester of the expansion.

"We just got a $20,000 allocation from the city for off-campus escorts," Finkeldei said. "The money is from the city annexation. Five thousand dollars will go for the start-up equipment, and $15,000 will pay the escorts' salaries for the first semester."

However, the Wildcat Walk plans to expand its services to include off-campus students in fall 1996.

"Last year, we decided to create an all-campus escort service," Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said.

"The first step was to consolidate all the Residence Halls' individual escorts into one central service. The second phase will extend the Wildcat Walk up to six blocks off campus."

Although phase one of the service relies strictly on volunteers now, phase two would allow K-State to pay off-campus escorts a $5-per-hour salary.

The paid escorts will have official uniforms and badges, and they will be trained by the campus police.

Each year the University receives a 2- to 3-percent budget increase to compensate for inflation.

# SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they contributed to the retreat with the money taken from the foundation account.

Wallace said he would feel comfortable if he could tell his constituents senators paid $1 for every $1 they took out of the account.

Jason Cole, arts and sciences senator, proposed an amendment that required senators to pay their entire retreat expense and not take any money from the Student Governmening Association accounts.

"I personally don't want any money to come out of the foundation account," Cole said.

Accountability was the issue as Weatherman and Gip Githens, education senator, debated.

Weatherman said if Senate had to break one rule to fund the retreat, it should do it.

Githens said he was in favor of the amendment because Senate should be accountable to its constituents.

"We're hypocrites," he said. "That's why we get written up."

The final amendment, offered by Renee Fisher, arts and sciences senator, would have changed the allocation from the foundation account to the reserves for contingencies account.

By changing the funding from the foundation to the reserves account, the retreat money would have come directly from student fee money, Weatherman said.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said if the money came out of reserves, Senate would be taking money away from students.

The original bill to fund the fall retreat from the foundation account passed.

Senators will be required to pay $10 toward the cost of the retreat.

In other business, Dan Lewerenz, former arts and sciences senator, was confirmed as the cabinet's athletic liaison.


SAND VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES
Fall Session Sept. 11-Oct. 26
4 on 4, 2 on 2, Recreational & Competitive
Women's, Co-ed & Men's

Now Available for Groups Paties & Philanthropies 4-4,000




- Miniature Golf - 18 holes open - 36 in the works
- Driving Range - 30 stations illuminated
- Batting Cages - 6 stations (65, 55, 45 MPH, slowpitch softball)
- Free Sand Volleyball Friday Nights

WILDCAT CREEK sports center
Wildcat Creek Sports Center
3639 Anderson Avenue
539-PLAY

(Take Anderson Avenue to Annenberg Park. Follow the park road east of the lake to the Wildcat Creek Sports Center.)



KSU THEATRE
The 1995-96 Season of Comedy!

"TWELFTH NIGHT"
"THE MUSIC MAN"
"WINTERDANCE '95"
"TALES OF THE LOST FORMICANS"
"TARTUFFE" (The Opera)
"SPRINGDANCE '96"
"THE COUNTRY WIFE"

Save over 20% with season tickets!
On Sale - beginning Aug. 29
Call the McCain Box Office at 532-6428
Exciting entertainment at low prices!



Paint It Purple

ADVERTISE YOUR FOOTBALL SEASON SPECIALS HERE!
"Paint It Purple" runs is published each Friday before a home game.



Take advantage of our teamwork.

There's a new K-State team in town.
The Collegian and Wichita's Midwest Sports Publications have launched a new publication devoted to K-State sports.

It's called **Purple Pride,** and it offers 24 pages of in-depth coverage of the Cats.

PURPLE PRIDE

If you picked up Thursday's Collegian at the Union or at your living group, you may have received a free copy. If you didn't get a free Purple Pride, stop by 103 Kedzie or at the Union Information Counter.

Starting next Wednesday, Purple Pride is available at Mini Mart, Varney's, the Union Information Counter and 103 Kedzie. Also, a one-year subscription — 24 issues by mail — is just $33.

Be an informed Wildcat fan.
It's a matter of pride. **Purple Pride.**




royal PLAY


royal PAST


royal PALS

Get yours today.
The 1996 Royal Purple will be for sale from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday - Friday, at Table No. 5 in the Union.
Buy one for just $21.
Memories won't always be so cheap.

Get into it.
royal purple yearbook.
1996.


# Classifieds

Kansas state Collegian

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**HOW TO PAY**
All classified ads must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**


GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103




K-STATE UNION
KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)


## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify-call **1-800-400-0209.**

COLLEGE CREDIT for Scuba Diving. Come by Aggie Dive Shop for details. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. 539-DIVE.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FOR THE finest selection in consignment clothing. Shop Second Look Consignment, 423 Lincoln, Wamego. (913)456-8150. New items added daily. Lots of brand name clothing and much more. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 7p.m, Sun 1p.m.- 5p.m.

**NAUI OR YMCA** SCUBA certifications. All classes taught on campus. Contact UFM 539-8763 for information and registration.

**NOTICE** Due to elimination of funding from the Student Activity Fee, the K-State Information Center (formerly ULearN) has been discontinued. An information line will reopen during the month of October which deals with questions of an academic and career nature. The date of activation will be announced in the *Collegian.* In the meantime, if your information request pertains to an academic question or a student service, please call the appropriate academic department or student service. If you are seeking assistance in locating a phone number, please call the campus operator. The number is 0 for an on-campus call or 532-6011 if you are calling from off campus. You may also call Southwestern Bell Directory Assistance at 1411. Thank you.

WANTED- STUDENT general admission football ticket. Will pay $100 or $60 plus student reserved seat. Call Brad at 537-8903.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% OFF.** Come to Mr. P's Party Outlet for details, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

CAR KEYS and dorm key left in Denison 113A, Monday, 21. If found call: Carrie at 395-3101.

040

### Meetings/ Events

UPC TRAVEL says take a break. Spend a weekend in Chicago, Sept. 22- 24. Airfare from Kansas City and two nights at the Executive Plaza downtown, only $150. Information meeting Sept. 5, 7p.m., Union 213. Questions call UPC Office 532-6571.

050

### Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ATTIC STUDIO: $200/ month. Furnished all utilities paid, three blocks from Aggieville. Available immediately. 395-2034 e-mail: **keyvn@ksu.edu.**

# Collegian Classifieds

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CLOSE TO campus, one-bedroom, $300, 1926 Hunting Ave., 565-0973.

NEED A place to live? Let us help you. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet surroundings. Nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1409 McCain Lane. Large, two-bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry, (913)632-2744.

ONE BLOCK campus, 1860 Anderson. Two-bedroom, one bath, all electric, central air, dishwasher, laundry. Water and trash paid, (913)632-2744.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, furnished, in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $320 plus deposit plus electric. 11-month lease. No pets. 537-1180.

OVERLOOKING UNIVERSITY, four-bedroom apartment. Call 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

## 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio. Water, trash paid. No pets. $275. 539-5136.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments. Available now. Very large two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th $450- 600. Microwave and dishwasher included. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom with extra study room, 1112 1/2 Bluemont, off-street parking, no pets. Call 776-0683.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom row house at 1200 B Ratone. One-half block to KSU. No pets. Call Karen 539-6945.

BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD floors, one or two-bedroom duplex, quiet surroundings for study, campus one mile, waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhome available for August. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

CONGENIAL LANDLORD, two large bedroom, two bath town house. Next to campus four off-street parking stalls. $625. 776-2222.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer in unit. $995. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 504 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1719 Anderson. Studio basement, 1131 Thurston. All utilities paid, nine-month lease, no pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, Sept. lease, $600/ month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT- ground floor (quiet) $450. (913)562-3029 Lois, (913)539-3665 Richard.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER and trash paid. Call (913)565-1091 to see or for an appointment.

## 115 Rooms Available

LARGE BEDROOM available in nice three-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus! $225/ month plus one-third electric. Call for appointment. 539-0928.

ONE FURNISHED bedroom, available in private home, garage, phone jack, near Bramlage. 776-4008, leave message.

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537-2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

## 120 For Rent-Houses

A BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $750. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, fantastic house! Decks, large fenced yard, pets okay, call 587-1847.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, immaculate. Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Two blocks west of campus, 2042 College View. Nine-month lease available. $750. 537-9425/ 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Lots of living space. Close to campus, park, Aggieville. $600. Call 537-9368 before 8a.m., after 5p.m

WALK TO class, two-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets. Off-street parking $520. Call now 539-3640.

## 125 For Sale-Houses

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes from 5%. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listings.**

## 135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

PAYING HIGH rent? Buy a used mobile home; roommates' rent goes toward your loan; profit by resale when graduating! See to appreciate this three-bedroom home. Excellent condition. 200 Redbud Estates. 537-0582.

WELCOME BACK Students! Why rent? Come see Countryside Homes selection of affordable new and used homes. Payments from $149.97. 539-2325.

## 145 Roommate Wanted

$125 PER month plus one-third utilities. Basement of house, non-smoking. Close to campus; air conditioning and washer and dryer. Call Jeremy 587-0190.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $180 plus one-half utilities. Call Charity. 776-1780.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom near Aggieville. $225 month plus one-half utilities. 539-1464.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

IN DIRE need of roommate! $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Own room, washer and dryer. Please call 539-5467. Help me pay my bills!

NEED FEMALE roommate. Duplex within walking distance of campus. One-third utilities, one-third rent,. Contact (913)685-0508.

NEED ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom house one-half block from campus $200 plus utilities. Call 539-6286.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom house to share with three other girls. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, own room. $212/ month, one-forth utilities. 537-4529.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. One block from campus. $187.50/ month plus one-half utilities and deposit. Call 587-9296.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. $137.50 per month. A block from campus. Call 587-0837.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES, share four-bedroom farmhouse. Barn, pasture for horses, dogs, etc. $200- $275. 8-10p.m. 776-1205.

ROOMMATES WANTED for a three bedroom house. $250/ person, utilities included. Central air/ heating, fenced yard, pets allowed. Call 537-7434.

WALK TO class from all-furnished basements. Share washer/ dryer without meter. $150 each plus utilities. 539-3640.

## 150 Sublease

A TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus, central air-conditioning, only $360, water and trash paid. 537-5139.

# 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

## 210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED A professional resume? For a top quality, unique and colorful resume, please call Neal at 565-0764 for an estimate.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

## 250 Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

## 255 Other Services

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 260 Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

# 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

## 310 Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R1915 for details.**

**$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.**

AMBITION NOT DEGREE REQUIRED. America's fastest growing long distance company seeks motivated students for the ideal part-time job. Immediate earning and excellent long-term income. For more information, call David at 776-0302.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BALLARD'S HAS two part-time positions open. Screen washer hours 4-8 Mon.- Fri. and screen printer hours 12-5 Mon.- Fri. Pay $5 per hour. Apply in person. Ballard's Sporting Goods 1218 Moro.

CARLOS O'KELLY'S now hiring full and part-time kitchen help. Apply in person.

COMPUTER HELP Desk Assistant. This position answers help desk telephone and maintains log of network problems, informs appropriate individual of end user's network problems, performs queries and produces reports. Candidates must be available to work Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings and Tues., Thurs. afternoons. Qualifications include experience in Windows, DOS, WordPerfect, dBase, Lotus 123, Client/ Server LAN, E-mail and Internet. Please submit resumes to the Director of Information Systems, KSU Foundation, 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 500, Manhattan, KS 66502. Application deadline is Sept. 8, 1995. EOE.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS (two positions). Pascal or Fortran experience. Preference given if knowledge of Visual Basic. 20 hour/ week. Open to all students but grad students with current assistantships cannot be paid under current payroll rules. Contact Steve Welch (2-7236) or apply in Throckmortan 1011 by Sept. 15.

COMPUTER SUPPORT Personnel. Position available immediately. Recreational Services is looking for a student computer support person. Position is jointly responsible for managing existing hardware and software for the department, and assisting in the development of new programs and applications. Job description available in the administrative office, Recreation Complex. Send letter of application and resume to Recreational Services, Kansas State University, 101 Peters Recreation Complex, Manhattan, KS 66506-5401. Applications must be received by Sept. 1.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIANS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time PC technicians. Requirements include the ability to troubleshoot PC hardware problems, proficiency with MS Windows use and configuration, and the ability to interact with clients in a professional manner. Preference given to those with Novell exprerience. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** to serve our increasing customer base. Networks Plus has an opening for a customer service representative. Requirements include knowledge of PCs and software and good organizational skills. Will train right person. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

DAY CARE Provider from Sept. 25, 1995 through October 20, 1995 for infant, my home, will consider dividing position between two students, call 539-6634 (weekdays) or 539-7546 (evenings and weekends).

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed— $4.50/ hour after training, plus tips and commission. Vacation benefits. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Days, evenings and nights available. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

FULL AND part-time delivery drivers needed. 539-8888.

FULL-TIME POSITION at The Shop and Feed store at Blaine, KS. Starting wage $5.50 per hour. Call (913)396-4512.

GRAB IT. The chance to be in a fast growing company. Looking for creative, personable, motivated sales representatives. Management available. Full training, part and full-time. Call 539-3373 (Kay).

HANDYMAN TO work on apartments. 537-0428.

IMMEDIATE OPENING- Hall Monitors- Lunchroom Supervisors- Manhattan. Middle School: 7a.m.- 8:15a.m. and/ or 11a.m.- 12:30p.m. $4.25 per hour. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502, 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS- IMMEDIATE OPENING- $4.25/ per hour, 11A.M.- 1P.M. Elementary Schools. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED ONE person to make and deliver sandwiches. Right person has reliable, insured car and does NOT have season football tickets. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please.

NOW HIRING: looking for fun, outgoing individuals with a professional attitude and appearance. Part-time positions available on weekends and evenings. Contact University Photography at 1128 Laramie or call 537-8041.

PART-TIME OUTDOOR power equipment sales, also greenhouse work. Bloomingdale's Lawn and Garden, 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, Mon.- Fri. 9p.m.- 3p.m. Knowledge of quick books and quick pay. Fill out application at 1114 Laramie. 539-7065.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time sales representatives. Base salary guaranteed plus commission. Requirements include sales experience and strong verbal and written skills. Must be a motivated self-starter. Background in networking, PCs and software helpful. Will train right person. College degree or equivalent. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

**SPRING BREAK '96**- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Service is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant: typing, document proofing, and other duties. Knowledge of English language and WordPerfect required. $5- $7/ hour. Call 587-0881.

**Take this job and love it!** Our health and fitness company started three years ago in San Diego. Today we have 400 offices nationwide. Looking for people to help in Kansas expansion. Call 539-3373.

THE NATION'S most powerful public broadcasting station needs a part-time news reporter. Must be a KSU student, experience preferred. Call 532-5851, ask for Richard Baker.

**TRAINER** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has an opening for a trainer. Requirements include knowledge in a variety of microcomputer applications and platforms. College degree and teaching certificate. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for the position of Textbook Customer Service Supervisor. Normal hours are 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Friday, with extended hours at the start and end of each semester. $5.30 per hour. Starting date is Monday, Sept. 11. Job requires good communication skills and basic typing ability. College experience is preferred. Primary duties include assisting customers by phone and in person, maintenance of inventory/ sales history records, and training/ supervision of staff assistants. Applications are available downstairs in the textbook area at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1995.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: ILLUSTRATOR in pen and ink. Write to me at P.O. Box 6266, Kansas City, KS 66106.

**WINDOWS PROGRAMMERS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full and part-time programmers. The successful candidate will have experience in C, Access, or Visual Basic, and 20 or more hours available per week. College degree or equivalent. College students nearing graduation encouraged to apply for part-time positions. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 5, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

# 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

## 405 Wanted to Buy

KSU STUDENT season tickets. Please leave a message. 587-8385, ask for Dustin.

WANTED- STUDENT general admission football ticket. Will pay $100 or $60 plus student reserved seat. Call Brad at 537-8903.

## 410 Items for Sale

55 OCEANIC Aquarium with stand plus everything needed to set it up. Work out bench and weights for sale. 776-7836.

CALCULATORS: TI-85 Graphics $75, TI-BAII Plus Business $20, HP-20S Scientific $20, Casio Scientific $10, all like new with manuals. 539-5619.

STEREO SYSTEM with remote $45, Apple IIe computer, recliners- best offer. Excellent condition, great buy. Call 539-9261 after 6p.m.

THE BUDGET Shop grand opening date is Sept. 5, hours Tues.- Fri. 1p.m.- 4p.m. Sat. 9a.m.- 1a.m., 730 Colorado. Shop here first for new apartment, dishes, household items.

TI-81 CALCULATOR, like new, $48.00. Call 776-2379.

TWO TICKETS to Temple Game. Call Tracy at 776-7144, 8p.m.- 5p.m.

WORLDS OF Fun single day passports for sale, $10 each (compared to $14 at the Union) 14 available. Call 539-8360.

## 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Love seat $60, two recliners $30 each- excellent condition. 539-7112.

FULL-SIZE FUTON $100, very used tan recliner $50 or best offer. 539-3958 after 9p.m.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, misc., Wohler's, 615 N. 3rd, 539-3119. Some new furniture, lots to choose from.

## 420 Garage/Yard Sales

**$2 PER Bag Sale.** Summer clothes- Men, women, and kids, Aug. 26 and Sept. 2, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Cheers Near-Nu Fashions 501 N. 3rd. 776-4405.

## 425 Auction

**AUCTION- Sat., Sept. 9** at Pottorf Hall (Cico Park). Viewing 9:30a.m., Auction 10:30a.m. Coffee- lunch served. **Furniture, antiques, collectibles, misc., more.**

## 430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

## 435 Computers

386DX NORTHGATE, dual drives, NEC 2A monitor, Windows, $350 or best offer, will trade for B16 name-brand mountain bike. 539-5619.

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office $99.95. HP 48GX $189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. (800)332-1100 ext. 5.

IBM XT clone monochrome monitor, dot matrix printer, modem, DOS and wordprocessing software. Portable desk complete with $200. Additional items 2400B modem, $20, monochrome monitor $30, dot matrix printer $40, color video card $20, 386 motherboard $50. Make an offer. 539-5522.

MUST SELL: Macintosh LC (8/105) with color RGB monitor (256 colors max) plus software!! Asking $1000 or best offer. Call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

USED ELECTRONIC typewriters and word processors, large selection and guaranteed. Manhattan Pawn Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112.

## 445 Music Instruments

MUST SELL PA. 1000 watt capable Rane 23 electronic crossover 100 watt per channel stereo power amp. Call (913)456-8605.

WASHBURN "BUD Light" Guitar $300 Kramer Focus Bass $125. Call Brad at 537-8903.

WELCOME TO the Music Co! Fine musical instruments and accessories. Put yourself in the company of the area's most discerning musicians. 523 South 17th Street (behind Bleachers) in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

## 450 Pets and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN kittens. 537-3974.

## 460 Stereo Equipment

SONY FIVE-DISC wheel CD Player. 539-6104 after 5:30p.m. Ask for Craig or leave message.

# 500 TRANS-PORTATION

## 510 Automobiles

'79 JEEP CJ5, six-cylinder, solid, 4-wheel drive, brown bikini top $2850 firm. Bryan 565-0839.

'91 FORD Escort, five-speed, new tires, red, great condition, $4100 or best offer. 537-4756.

1973 CHEVY truck two-wheel drive, new transmission. (913)494-2157.

1973 DODGE pickup, club cab 100. Runs, body not rusted, large bed, two tool boxes, standard shift, needs work. $700, will negotiate. Call 537-2129

1973 DODGE Polara. Power steering, some rust, no back window, $300. Call 539-7890.

1984 NISSAN 200SX. $1,500 or best offer. Call 537-7583.

1985 MUSTANG, 66,000, power, air-conditioning, upholstery, four-speed, good tires, gas mileage and clean, $1800 or best offer. (913)456-2841.

1987 PORSCHE 924S Red, five-speed, power windows, air. Priced to sell. Call Ben at 539-2321.

1988 FORD Tempo GL, four-door, automatic, air-conditioner, stereo, very well maintained, 60,000 miles, $3,250 or best offer. 537-7547.

1988 TOYOTA 4x4 Extra Cab Deluxe. Low miles. Must sell. Make offer. 537-3090.

1988 TRANS AM. Automatic, t-top, loaded, 63K. Must sell, $6,250 or best offer. 1987 Mazda 4x4, 71K. Must sell, $5,500 or best offer. 539-0956.

1989 MAZDA B2200 pickup, air-conditioning, stereo cassette, extended cab. Great shape, $6000 negotiable. Call John (913)479-5836. Will be in Manhattan on weekdays.

CUTLASS 1984 Cierra four-door, front wheel drive, four cylinder, new front brakes and engine, 85,000 miles. $1300. 776-0814.

## 520 Bicycles

MOUNTAIN BIKE, black Schwinn, good shape. $100. Call Jeff at 532-7061 day, or 539-4075 evenings. Leave message.

## 530 Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI KLR 600, 15K miles; 1982 Yamaha Maxim 550, 10K miles. Call John (913)479-5836, will show in Manhattan on weekdays.

1992 HONDA CBR 600 F2 black/ purple, great shape, Yoshimura pipe and header, stage I kit, cover and matching helmet. $4500 or best offer. Call Brad at 537-8903.

1995 NINJA 250. Asking $3,300 or best offer. Must sell! 1990 Suzuki Katana, good condition. Asking $3,800 or best offer. 539-6810. Ask for Shane.

HONDA CR250, 1992 Emig suspension. Excellent condition, extras. $2800 or best offer. 537-7844.

MOTORCYCLE LEATHER jacket. Firstgear by Hein Gericke. Size 44. Thermoliner. Used only one season. Paid $371. Asking $320 or best offer. 565-0464, Alex.

**Practically new!** 1994 CBR600F2, 2,100 miles, $5,150. Adam 537-3109.

# 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

## 610 Tour Package

GET ON list for London and Paris over Spring Break. $1,356 from KCI includes everything but lunch. See Bob Hower or Diane Dollar, Art Department, Willard 321.

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

# Classified Directory

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent— Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent— Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

## CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

## TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

This is a Paid Advertisement

# Recreational Services Rec Report

Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex — September 1995

**Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!**

## Working It Out

Come see the new look and hear the new sound for **Wildcat Workouts** at the Rec Plex. The new stereo system for the aerobics multi-purpose room has been installed and the new Reebok steps have arrived. Participants are raving about the cushioned floor and mirrored walls. Check out our 38 exercise sessions offered throughout the week to see which fit your schedule.

Each month **Wildcat Workouts** will feature a special event to encourage involvement in a personal exercise program. This effort is in coordination with the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association's Natural High Program. The program accentuates the benefits of a positive lifestyle: self esteem, confidence, respect, responsibility and success. The special events are to promote healthy lifestyle choices.

| | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:30 a.m. | Step | Aerobics | Step | Aerobics | Toning | | |
| 9:30 a.m. | Combo | | Combo | | Combo | Aerobics | |
| 11:45 a.m. | Aerobics | Interval | Aerobics | Interval | Aerobics | | |
| 3:15 p.m. | Step | Aerobics | Step | Aerobics | Step | | |
| 4:20 p.m. | Interval | Step | Interval | Step | Interval | | |
| 5:30 p.m. | Step | Aerobics | Step | Aerobics | Step | | Step |
| 7:30 p.m. | Aerobics• | Step• | Aerobics• | Step• | | | |
| 8:45 p.m. | Toning | Toning | Toning | Toning | | | |

•advanced

**Exercise & Keep Your Spirit Alive!** All exercise sessions, **Monday and Tuesday, September 25 & 26**, will feature the annual purple and white workouts, **"SPIRIT STEPPING!"** Wear your purple and white and work out to The Spirit Of The 'Cats, KSU marching band music.




## Who's Who at Recreational



**Tyler Simpson**, native of Pratt, Kan., is a fitness consultant at the Recreation Complex. This May he will be receiving a dual degree in foods and nutrition in kinesiology. Tyler has gained valuable experience in his field. This past summer he worked for Health Strategies and Wesley Medical Center in Wichita. He worked in the cardiac rehabilitation center, assisted personal trainers, and also taught weight lifting classes. After graduation Tyler wishes to pursue certification as a Registered Dietitian. Following certification he is interested in fitness and nutrition counseling or cardiac rehabilitation. But for right now Tyler is ready to help you meet your personal fitness needs at the Recreational Complex. "The expanded complex has a lot to offer and the new equipment is superior," Tyler said. "Working for Recreational Services is good experience for what the future holds- -I love it!" he says.

**Fitness Consultant Services**

- •Facility Orientation
- •Fitness Assessment
- •Progressive Workout Planning
- •Goal Setting
- •Weight Lifting Techniques
- •Cardiovascular Equipment Operation

Fitness Consultants are available by appointment at no charge to students and facility use card holders.
Inquire at the Recreation Complex Service Area or call 532-6980 for more information.

## Pool Action

**The first Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m.**, Recreational Services will provide a **Stroke Mechanics Workshop** for swimmers interested in improving their swimming style and stroke efficiency. Certified Water Safety Instructors will coach you in learning new ways to improve your swimming. Sign up at the Natatorium during recreational swim hours. These are not swimming lessons for novice swimmers. **Pool closed Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 12 & 14**, for the Intramural Swim Meet.

**WILDCAT WATERWORKS**

| Aqua Aerobics: | Deep Water Jogging: |
|---|---|
| Mon/ Tue/ Thu | Wednesday |
| 11:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. | 11:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. |

## Nutrition Notes



John P. Foreyt, Baylor College of Medicine, shared these healthy behavior tips at the second biennial conference on "Building Alliances to Communicate Food, Nutrition and Fitness Information to the Public."

"Diets don't work! Throw out the scale and focus on healthy eating and exercise as something fun to do. People must get active or they'll never lose weight. Instead of dieting, people need to concentrate on eating in moderation and reducing fat, not cutting calories indiscriminately. Never cut out desserts, that's the worst. Hunger will always overwhelm willpower. If people cut down gradually, set realistic goals - no more than a 10 percent weight loss - and engage in physical activity, they will lose weight."

## $ JOB OPENINGS

To be eligible for the following position, you must be a Kansas State University student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 1 credit hour during the fall semester. Graduate Assistants are not eligible for employment.

**$ Soccer Official $**

We provide high quality instruction for our officials in the rules, mechanics and techniques of officiating each sport. No application form required. Mandatory attendance at both training clinics:

Soccer Training Clinics
Tuesday, Sept. 5, 6:30 p.m., Recreational Complex
Wednesday, Sept. 6, 5 p.m., IM Playfields

## CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Parts of the construction process still continue. The biggest part is finishing the flooring. Currently the large gym is in the final stages and the new track is about 2-2.5 weeks away. A month or more may be required to finish flooring the racquetball courts, small gym and table tennis room. Smaller items including some electrical work, bulletin boards, touch up, etc. continue. Also some equipment is still arriving. Every day is closer to the completion of the project.

## Outdoor Rental Open



The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. We have a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc., and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs!

## Recreational Check




Recreational Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Recreational Check for

## Entry Policies:

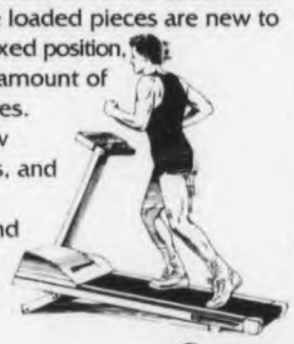
- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

## WEIGHT AND FITNESS AREA

Our new 10,000 square foot Weight and Fitness Area has a combination of cardiovascular equipment, selectorized weight machines, plate loaded weight equipment and free weights. In terms of cardiovascular machines, which include stair climbers, bikes, treadmills, skiers, rowers and various other machines, we have gone from 35 pieces to more than 100 machines. Twenty pieces of cardiovascular equipment will be positioned in various areas adjacent to the new mall track.

We more than doubled the amount of selectorized Cybex machines that we had in the original weight room. The new pieces are located in the new area and the original equipment has been moved off the mall track main entrance in a circuit configuration. K-State and a Club in Venice, CA are presently the only two places that have the new Cybex VR2 machines. K-Stater's should be proud to be on the cutting edge of the fitness industry.

The plate loaded and free weight equipment is on the south side of the Weight and Fitness Area. The plate loaded pieces are new to K-State. Plate loaded machines are in a fixed position, however, the participant determines the amount of weight to be lifted by adding weight plates. Additions to the free weight area are new benches and seats, a new set of dumbells, and weight plates.



Additionally, we have added Weight and Fitness Supervisors during building hours to assist with questions and checkout of equipment specific to the Weight and Fitness Area.

## INTRAMURAL MANIA

**SEPTEMBER INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER**

| Day | Event | Time | Location |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Entry Deadline for Swim Meet and Punt Pass & Kick | 5 p.m. | Recreational Services office |
| 5 | Soccer Officials' Meeting | 6:30 p.m. | Recreational Complex |
| 6 | Soccer Captains' Meeting | 8 p.m. | Recreational Complex |
| 7 | Soccer Begins | 5 p.m. | IM Playfields |
| 10 | Punt Pass & Kick | 12:30 p.m. | IM Playfields |
| 12/14 | Swim Meet | 7:30 p.m. | Natatorium |
| 18 | Entry Deadline for Faculty/Staff Golf | 5 p.m. | Recreational Services office |
| 21 | Entry Deadline for Wrestling | 5 p.m. | Recreational Services office |
| 22 | Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament | tee times | Rolling Meadows |
| 25 | Wrestling begins | 6:45 p.m. | Recreational Complex |



**FACULTY/STAFF GOLF TOURNAMENT**

The Fall Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be Friday, Sept. 22, at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City. Call Steve at 532-6980 if you have questions. An entry fee of $1/person will be collected at the Recreational Services office. Green fees and award fee will be collected at course.

## Fitness Facts



Cycling outdoors or on an indoor exercise bike is one of the most popular and healthful aerobic sports. Follow these tips for eliminating pressure on your knees. **Set the saddle at the proper height.** Your knee should be slightly bent at the bottom of the stroke. If the seat is too low, your knee will be too bent and cause you to wobble and lose stroking power. If the seat is too high causing your knee not to bend at all or having you reach for the pedal, you can stress the knee joint. **Use the appropriate gear.** If you crank along slowly in high gear, you will increase the pressure in your knee joints while decreasing any aerobic benefits. Aim for a regular cadence of 70 to 80 revolutions per minute.

## Free Blood Pressure Check

- by Lafene Health Center
- Tuesday, September 26
- 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
- Recreation Complex

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

# September 1995

## RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | 1<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>IM Entry Deadline/Swim Meet and Punt Pass & Kick, 5 pm | 2<br>RC 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM<br>P 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM<br>... 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM |
| 3<br>RC NOON - MIDNIGHT<br>P 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM<br>... 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM | 4<br>UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY<br>ALL FACILITIES CLOSED<br>Labor Day | 5<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*Soccer Officials Mtg, 6:30pm, Rec Complex* | 6<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*Soccer Officials Mtg, 5:00pm, Rec Complex*<br>*Soccer Cpt Mtg, 8pm, Rec Complex* | 7<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 8<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 9<br>RC 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM<br>P 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM<br>... 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM |
| 10<br>RC NOON - MIDNIGHT<br>P 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM<br>... 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM<br>IM Punt, Pass & Kick, 12:30pm | 11<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 12<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....No Evening Swim<br>IM Swim Meet, 7:30 pm | 13<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 14<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....No Evening Swim<br>IM Swim Meet, 7:30 pm | 15<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 16<br>RC 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM<br>P 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM<br>... 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM |
| 17<br>RC NOON - MIDNIGHT<br>P 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM<br>... 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM | 18<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>Entry Deadline/ Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament, 5pm<br>IM Entries Begin/ Wrestling Meet | 19<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 20<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 21<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>IM Entry Deadline/Wrestling Meet, 5 pm | 22<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament | 23<br>RC 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM<br>P 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM<br>... 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM |
| 24<br>RC NOON - MIDNIGHT<br>P 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM<br>... 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM | 25<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>Oct Card Sales Begin<br>Wildcat Workout/ Purple & White Spirit Stepping! | 26<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm, Rec Complex*<br>IM Wrestling Meet, 6:45 pm | 27<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 28<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 29<br>RC 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>IM Wrestling Meet, 5:45 pm | 30<br>RC 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM<br>P 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM<br>... 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM |

**FOR INFORMATION CALL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Rec Check | 532-6000 |
| Recreation Complex | 532-6950 |
| Outdoor Rental Center | 532-6894 |
| Administrative Office | 532-6980 |

(Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)

**OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER**

Open Sunday-Friday ..... 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Open Saturdays ..... 11:00 am - noon
Provides a large inventory of outdoor and camping equipment.
Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next outing!

**WORDS OF WELLNESS-- Our strength is shown in the things we stand for; Our weakness is shown in the things we fall for.**

kansas state
# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 11

TUESDAY september 5, 1995

HIGH 93 LOW 70

**Remembering WWII**

Last week, the 50th anniversary of the U.S. peace treaty with Japan was honored, but many veterans still have a difficult time talking about what they saw and felt during World War II.

● PAGE 9



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 K-State Life - 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 11



**Maynard Ferguson** laughs while signing an autograph for 10-year-old Chris Fulton, Manhattan, on Fulton's trumpet lesson book. Fulton had just begun taking trumpet lessons.
SHANE KEYSER Collegian

Cool Cats

## Jazz great Maynard Ferguson delights crowd at Cool Cats Jazz Festival

**Nolan Schramm**
arts and entertainment editor

Maynard Ferguson has been playing the trumpet for 40 years. While some people would consider this more of a punishment, Ferguson only does it for one reason.

"You just do it because you love it," he said. "I refer to my instruments as my favorite toys."

Ferguson, hailed internationally as one of the greatest jazz trumpeters to grace the scene, played Monday at Sunset Zoo's sixth-annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival.

Before the show, the doctor of jazz gave tips and suggestions to young cats trying to learn the trade, as part of what the handbill calls jazz clinics.

"It makes it sound like some kind of disease," Ferguson said. "You don't try to teach them individual techniques, but it's very important for them to see how it is."

Students received general encouragement from Ferguson, then split into smaller groups, giving them a chance to learn from the seasoned players in Ferguson's Big Bop Nouveau band.

Sax players went with sax players. Percussion-lovers went with keyboardists/percussionists. And trumpeters learned from Ferguson. One can tell he cares about the future of young musicians.

"I am now signed as a producer for young, great players," Ferguson said. "That's sort of the direction I've gone in since I was 9 years of age."

The music began around noon with the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra, an 18-member band composed of regional musicians.

At the same time, Dick Wright was exhibiting his collection of rare jazz films.

By the time Musa Nova was warming up, so was the humid Kansas day. A line of people stretched back to the Wildlife Theater. Many of them were standing in line to pay 25 cents for a cup of water.

Other people sat on blankets under the various trees that dotted the landscape near the stage area. Still others chose to be seated directly in front of the humongous stack of amplified speakers.

Musa Nova left its sonic footprint in Sunset Zoo by playing a unique brand of Latin jazz. Formed from the classical guitar sounds of Danny Embrey, the funky bass of James Jeffley and the cymbalic percussion of Gary Helm, this band was a force to be reckoned with.

The throaty, dynamic voice of lead singer Angela Hagenback could dip to incredible lows, holding an enthralling tremolo that could send an entire stadium on a trip to another land.

The Latin sound was tinged with modern influence, and keyboardist Joe Cartwright breathed the electronic soul into the band with his penetrating work on keyboards.

A hearty smattering of applause reverberated across the audience as Musa Nova finished its set.

Ferguson took the stage with his band. The jolly man was wearing a long-sleeved flannel shirt, complete with suspenders. A gray tuft of hair perched atop his head.

The day was hot, but these cats were cool.

Ferguson blasted notes through trumpets and coronets, climbing to incredible highs and holding bizarre tremolos. This is the man who is recognized internationally as one of the world's greatest trumpet players.

At a young age, he had no idea.

"I never thought I'd get into it. I was an artist, not a trumpet player," Ferguson said. "But I've won lots of awards."

Several of those awards came after the movie "Rocky" was released in the mid-'70s, featuring Ferguson's band performing the theme song.

The album went gold, catapulting Ferguson and his band into the pop charts. But extra fame didn't faze the master blaster.

"I just thought it was a great fusion tune, a good melody for that type of thing," he said. "I knew I wanted to do something trumpetistic."

Time hasn't changed that style.

"This is prominently a straight-ahead jazz band," Ferguson said. "What

● See JAZZ Page 14



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Ferguson congratulates** Ron Oswanski of the Big Bop Nouveau Band, after he completed a solo during a song at the Sunset Zoo's Cool Cats Jazz Festival. Approximately 4,000 people attended the zoo's Labor Day event.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Maynard Ferguson,** feature soloist at the Cool Cats Jazz Festival at Sunset Zoo, plays his trumpet Monday afternoon. Ferguson is best known for "Gonna Fly Now," the theme to "Rocky."

▶ COMMON ANCESTRY

## Relatives share name, not color

**Associated Press**

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Darrell Hairston comes from a large, proud black family that holds big reunions and boasts relatives in more than a dozen states. Their motto: "We call everybody cuz."

That adage was put to the test when he began a fellowship at Eastern Mennonite University and got a friendly call from the head groundskeeper who shared the same last name — a white man named Will Hairston.

As they spoke, the names and places common to their ancestry led them to an inescapable conclusion: Darrell Hairston's ancestors were slaves owned by Will Hairston's forebears.

"There was a certain amount of anger in me," Darrell Hairston said. "Slavery, and all that it means, is not very pretty."

So, when Will Hairston suggested the two meet and talk further, Darrell Hairston balked. But Will persisted. Confused, Darrell consulted relatives, his boss in the university's Office of Multicultural Affairs, where he has a yearlong fellowship, and his Baptist pastor back home in Martinsville.

Darrell eventually decided the meeting was a chance for rare, if painful personal insight. They met at a campus sandwich shop.

"I was worried," Will Hairston said. "I had the feeling, 'Is he going to be angry? Is he going to be resentful?' I can see how he would be."

And Will said he was nervous about his own reaction. "I didn't know if I'd be able to sit down and not be overcome by guilt."

The men were uncomfortable at first but were drawn together by their common history. Week passed, and they decided to meet again and again.

After several informal talks and research on both sides, the two decided to present their story to the campus at a prayer service.

Both families are rooted in the tobacco-growing Southside region of Virginia around Oak Hill. At the onset of the Civil War, Will Hairston's great-great-great-grandfather, Samuel Hairston, owned 1,600 slaves who tended his family's various farms.

After the war, Darrell's ancestors took their names from their erstwhile masters, as did thousands of other newly emancipated slaves.

Will, 34, and Darrell Hairston, 25, have not pinpointed a blood relation, but said they believe that link is inevitable, given the frequency of slave-slaveholder unions.

● See HAIRSTON Page 14

▶ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

## Brownback urges caution before changing programs

**Associated Press**

TOPEKA— Americans should think long and hard before encouraging changes in affirmative-action hiring programs, U.S. Rep. Sam Brownback told a gathering on the topic.

"Acting too quickly could lead to serious, long-term problems," Brownback, R-Kan., said Saturday at a forum sponsored by Bias Busters of Kansas, an organization that works to fight racism.

Brownback noted that racism has been a high-profile issue lately, with attention focused nationally on racist comments made by a key police detective in the O.J. Simpson trial and locally on racist graffiti that turned up last week at Topeka West High School.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled earlier this summer that federal affirmative action programs must meet the same strict standards as those at the state and local levels.

That decision made parts of federal affirmative action unconstitutional, and some in Congress favor dismantling the rest.

But Americans shouldn't do so, Brownback said, until they study the question and decide what other steps would provide a level playing field for all races.

"This thing is really dynamic now," Brownback said. "It's not set just which way things are going to go, and I think that's good."

The freshman congressman said he has met twice with 15-member panels to discuss what to do next about the issue.

"I'm trying to find a model to follow," he said.

One such model, Brownback said, might be the military.

He said the military seems to be a place where minorities have an opportunity for advancement and membership is made up of a representative cross-section of ethnic groups.

▶ USD 383

## Enrollment might fall because of downsizing

**Mary Emerson**
staff writer

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 is paying close attention to its enrollment figures to see if the downsizing at Fort Riley will affect the numbers.

"Our numbers are going to be down some, but it's hard to tell," Dan Yunk, USD 383 superintendent of schools, said.

Yunk said there are families leaving the fort, but new families are coming in. He said it is difficult at this point to know how changes at the fort will affect enrollment.

The official enrollment count will not be available until Sept. 20 because the district allows enrollment of students through the Labor Day holiday, he said.

Preliminary counts show the kindergarten classes being up by about 50 students, but the overall elementary school count is down a little more than 100. There are no figures available for Manhattan Middle or Manhattan High schools, but they appear to be holding close to last year's or even up a little, Yunk said.

There are two reasons the final count is important to the district.

The first factor is Bergman Elementary School, which opened at the beginning of the semester, and the two new middle schools the district is building.

If there are fewer students than expected, the new and existing buildings might not quite be at full capacity.

The new schools, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Susan B. Anthony Middle schools, will be open next year.

"Right now, there are over 1,000 students in our one middle school. The new schools will each hold 600 students. We are taking one large school and breaking it up into two smaller schools," said Carol Schleif, administrative assistant to the superintendent and clerk to the Board of Education.

When the new schools are opened, Manhattan Middle School, the existing middle school, will be used by ninth-grade students who are overflowing from Manhattan High, she said.

"At the high school, we've got 1,900 students in a building built for 1,400," Schleif said.

Manhattan High has been overcrowded for a while, which is the reason freshman students will be shifted to the old middle school, forming a Manhattan High East-West campus.

David Mickey, associate superintendent

● See USD 383 Page 3

# In the news

## GOLDEN KEY WINS INTERNATIONAL AWARD FOR 11TH STRAIGHT YEAR

K-State's Golden Key Honorary received a Key Chapter Award for the 11th-consecutive year at the international convention in Washington, D.C.

"I believe we get it every year because we are so active and have good leadership," Aaron Clanton, historian for Golden Key, said.

This is the first year any chapter has earned the award for 11 consecutive years, he said.

Golden Key is a voluntary national organization of juniors and seniors in the top 10-15 percent of the nation's colleges and universities. The K-State chapter has about 700 members, Michelle Brock, president of Golden Key, said.

"You can join, and you can be as active or inactive as you want to be," she said.

The K-State Golden Key chapter, which began in 1981, stays active throughout the school year.

"Key helps with things like the blood drive," Brock said.

The organization also sponsors honoree dinners for faculty and an informational meeting for potential scholarship recipients, Clanton said.

Competing for the Key Chapter Award included submitting an application that detailed the chapter's activities during the school year. The application included letters, memos and descriptions of the organizations involvement in activities, Clanton said.

Twenty-nine chapters were awarded the Key Award this year, Clanton said.

Each chapter is also required to submit two written articles concerning the groups activities. Fifty articles are chosen and will be used in Concepts, the Golden Key national magazine, Brock said.

The annual magazine, which is distributed to all Golden Key members, will include an article written by Brock.

**Rebecca Schulz**

## CLINTON STARTS '96 CAMPAIGN

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Climbing a steep hill to a fence topped with barbed wire, President Clinton thrust his arm between strips of jagged metal and shook hands with a frenzied late-night crowd.

Aides rolled their eyes, both bemused and impressed by the lengths their boss will go to court Californians.

"One year and two months to the election?" a top aide said, laughing.

Labor Day, the traditional start to the political season, brought Clinton to a state he must win at a time he plans to intensify his campaign.

Fresh from a 17-day vacation and a weekend mix of work and play in Hawaii, the president arrived Sunday night to dedicate a new college and attend a holiday picnic in Fresno.

But the main purpose of this two-day trip is politics.

So far, the president has succeeded at keeping his second-term ambitions from coloring everything he does, though he told reporters months ago he would run for re-election and has hosted several million-dollar fund-raisers.

Campaign offices are small, with few employees. Top campaign titles are still unfilled. And the president, aides said, has spent little time on election politics.

## PICKETERS DELAY NEWSPAPERS

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — A seven-week Detroit newspaper strike boiled over on Labor Day weekend, with 3,000 demonstrators forming a human wall around a printing plant, some jabbing at police with their signs and officers responding with pepper spray.

When it was over, Sunday's combined editions of the Detroit News and Free Press were more than 12 hours late rolling out of the plant, and eight protesters were arrested. Both sides claimed the upper hand.

"This has to be considered a complete victory," said Al Derey, chairman of the Metropolitan Council of Newspaper Unions.

Through Saturday night and into Sunday morning, pickets blocked the front of newspaper plant's entrance, many of them chanting: "They shall not pass — we will not move," hitting the sticks of their signs rhythmically on the ground.

After the number of pickets dwindled to about 50 at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, police cleared a way for a caravan of delivery trucks carrying 1 million copies of the newspaper, many of which didn't make it to readers' homes until the afternoon.

Management condemned the protest as mob rule and lawlessness and apologized to readers and advertisers for the delay.

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

At 1:15 a.m., officers responded to screaming and yelling at Haymaker Hall. Subjects were found to be climbing window ledges. Officers spoke with hall staff, who quieted a party on the eighth floor.

At 6:06 p.m., Terri Kilgore reported the theft of her purse and its contents at Bramlage Coliseum. Loss was $445.

At 10:57 p.m., a caller complained of noise on the 1000 block of Sunset Avenue. Officers spoke with Jamie Johnson, who said he would assume responsibility for ending the noise.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

At 1:06 a.m., Brian M. Sommers was arrested for DUI at the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue.

At 2:32 a.m., Todd M. Kruggel was in a one-vehicle accident and arrested for DUI at Vattier Street and North Manhattan Avenue.

At 5:35 p.m., David O'Neal, Haymaker 137, complained of criminal damage and theft of parts of his bicycle at the Haymaker Hall bike racks.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

At 1:51 a.m., Jerry L. Robison was arrested for DUI at North Manhattan Avenue and Baker's Way.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

At 12:35 a.m., Daniel Weir, 2630 Tiana Terrace, was arrested for DUI.

At 12:58 a.m., two men were reported fighting outside Kickers. Terry Hendrick, 411 Riley, Ogden, and James Ray Schwenk, 1010 Poyntz Ave., were arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500 each.

At 1:43 a.m., Charles Jackson, m 977 MP CO, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $300.

At 11:46 a.m., Ebert Construction, Wamego, reported two 7-foot by 2-and-1/2 foot signs stolen. One read "Give Kansas Highway Workers a Break," and the other read "Fines Double in Work Zones." Loss was $396.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Applications for December graduation are due in deans' offices Sept. 15.
- The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for its tutoring program in the College Court Building room 51.
- The Community Service Program has applications available for 1996 Kansas and international teams. They are available in College Court room 51.
- There are applications available for new and returning Alpha Gamma Rhomates. Applications are due at 5 tomorrow night at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.
- Freshmen interested in joining Student Foundation may pick up applications at the Student Activities and Services office from Sept. 6 to Sept. 11.

### BULLETINS

- The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.
- The KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in Seaton 401.
- Chimes will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 212.
- The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building at 1021 Denison Ave.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health honorary will meet at 8 tonight in Durland 163.
- The intramural soccer officials meeting will be at 6:30 tonight in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- The KSU Waterski Team will be at 9 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.
- All breast cancer survivors and friends are invited to attend the new breast cancer support group. It will meet at 7 tonight at the United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.
- The Arts and Sciences Honors Organization will meet at 6 tonight in Union Station.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# Manhattan Weather

**Today**

Continued warm and sunny. High in the lower 90s. Low near 70. A 20 percent chance for rain.

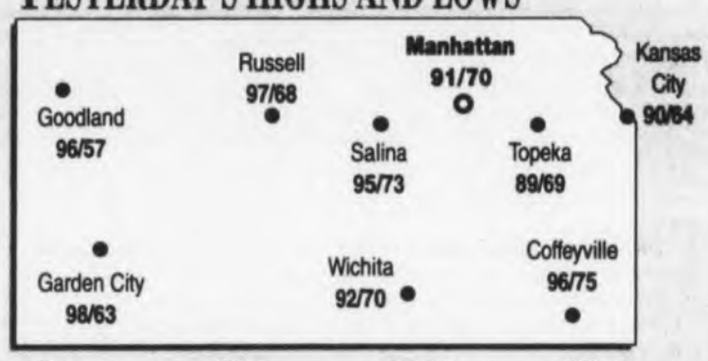
**Tomorrow**

A 20 percent chance for morning thunderstorms. Otherwise partly sunny. High in the lower 90s.

## State Outlook

Continued very warm and hot. Mostly sunny and humid with highs in the lower 90s northeast and 95 to 100 southwest.

## Yesterday's Highs and Lows




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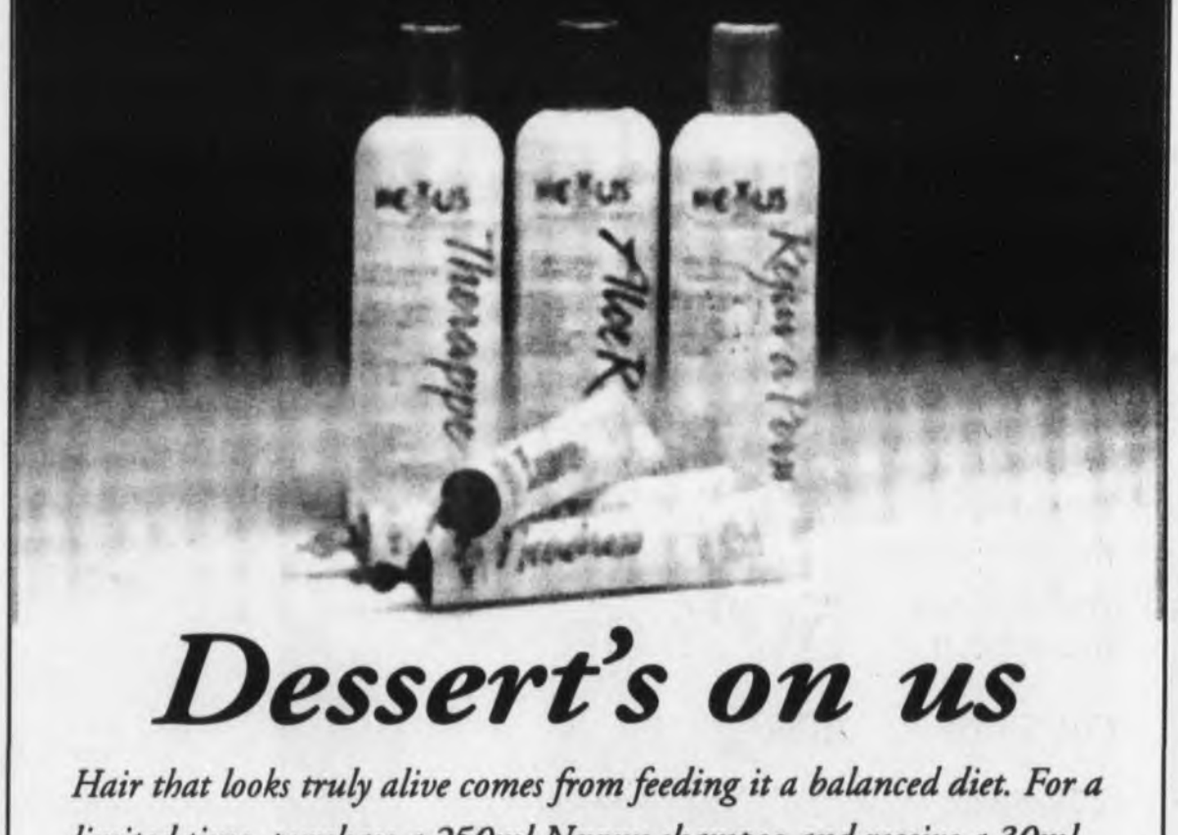
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There's a new K-State team in town.
The Collegian and Wichita's Midwest Sports Publications have launched a new publication devoted to K-State sports.
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# Schools forced to cut budget

**Mary Emerson**
staff writer

With the failure of the local option-budget tax increase during the summer, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 has had to play the budget-cutting game.

"Things will be very tight in school finance," Dan Yunk, USD 383 superintendent of schools, said. "We are going to have to live within the means of our general fund budget and wait until our enrollment figures are final."

The proposed LOB would have increased the school-property taxes from 3 percent to 15 percent, in order to fund the school district's budget, three new schools, a comprehensive technology plan and salary raises for all USD 383 staff members.

Without the money, the school district has had to make cuts to the budget.

"We've made cuts all along the budget, and we haven't renewed contracts," said Jackie Walters, director of business services for USD 383.

The net budget for the 1995-96 school year has been set at $40,019,236 and is based on weighted full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment of 6,830 students, which is close to last year's figures, she said.

Although the overall net budget increased, the general operating budget decreased by $52,858.

Lower enrollment figures can also hurt the district budget. The number of students enrolled in USD 383 affects the amount of money the schools receive from the state government.

Fewer students mean less money, but the district will be able to count some of the students it might lose throughout the year because of a recent bill introduced by Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

"Thanks to a bill by Lana Oleen, if we lose 200 students, we still get to count 90 percent, or 180 of those students, in our budget. That gives us a little breathing room this year," Yunk said.

The bill was passed mainly to protect schools faced with the uncertainty of enrollment figures because of situations like the downsizing at Fort Riley, he said.

There is another problem facing USD 383's funding.

Yunk said a ruling at the federal level that allows people to pay property taxes twice a year instead of once could be made. This ruling would mean states would receive tax funds in January and July, instead of just January.

"Our fiscal year ends June 31, and not getting all of our tax dollars before that could be a problem," he said. "If this happens, it will have a big impact on schools all over, not just ours."

The newly opened Bergman Elementary School and construction of the two new middle schools are not in jeopardy without the funds from the LOB. The construction and furnishing of the buildings is paid for by $25.8-million in bond issues, Walters said.

The money from the LOB was needed to help pay the the new schools' operational costs, such as utilities.

"Bergman is OK, but next year, we're going to be hard-pressed with the opening of the new middle schools. We'll have to make cuts. That's been the discussion all along if the LOB failed," she said.

The technology plan, which would put computers in every classroom and connect all school buildings with on-line communications, is a different story.

"It is slowing down the technology plan. We had planned to have all of the grade schools cabled, but we are now still in the process," Walters said. "As far as further implementation, we are still planning and seeing how many dollars are available to purchase the equipment needed."

Most of the technology plan is being paid for with bond money, but money from the LOB was going to be contributed to implement the plan.

The staff of the school district has also been affected.

Instead of the proposed 3-percent pay raise, the staff has only received a 1.5-percent raise.

That 1.5 percent equals a $325-increase a year on a base salary, said Marcia Herman, chief negotiator for the Kansas chapter of the National Education Association for the school district.

The teachers received a $200 raise last year. This year, the raise is $325. Everyone receives the base raise, and then a step increase for each year of service is added, which ranges from $570 to $675, she said.

Herman said most of the faculty have been understanding of the district's budget problems. Despite the raise being lower than what the teachers wanted, 85 percent of the faculty voted to accept its new contract two weeks ago.

"Everyone would have preferred the raise to be above that, but people understand there is only so much money available," she said.

Not renewing contracts is another way the staff has been affected.

"One of the three counselors at the middle school and high school was not rehired. That gives the other counselors more to do. It is affecting their workload. They did rehire teachers at the middle school and high school, so classroom sizes haven't increased," Herman said.

Some staff at the elementary schools were not rehired, and positions were not filled, but there is no concrete information yet on what kind of effect it is having on the schools, Herman said.

When the final enrollment figures are available on Sept. 20, the district will have a better idea of how much money it will receive from the state to compare with the estimated figures in the budget.

"We'll have to wait for the final enrollment audit to see where we stand," Yunk said.

"We realize the budget is tight and will probably be even tighter next year. We are going to be frugal. We also know that it's not just our school, but schools across the state."

## USD 383 budget woes

Although the overall Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 net expenditures has increased, the general operating budget has decreased. Construction of two new middle schools, a new elementary school and implementation of a technology program have increased the school's budget needs. A local option budget issue that would have raised more funds for the school district failed this summer. Without significant increases in state or local funding, cuts had to be made in the form of a lower pay increase for faculty and a hiring freeze.




Source: USD #383

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**Manhattan High School** students flood the main hall during a break in classes.

## USD 383

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of USD 383, said there will not be a problem unless there is a large decrease.

"We're already at 90-percent capacity at the existing schools. If we have a sizable decrease, that will be a problem, but if it's 100 students spread out over the entire district, it isn't a big deal," he said.

Another reason the school district is concerned about its enrollment figures involves the budget for the school year.

If enrollment is less than estimated, the district will receive less money from the state government.

"There's still a lot of uncertainty about the budget because of enrollment, which we won't know until our final count comes in. We know it will be down, but we're not sure how much," Jackie Walters, director of business services for USD 383, said.

All the district can do is wait and see where the numbers fall on Sept. 20 to find out the effect of the turnover at Fort Riley.

"We look at it this way: We've got 10 elementary schools. If we are down 100 students, that would be 10 students a building," Mickey said. "That's not a noticeable decrease."

**"We're already at 90-percent capacity at the existing schools. If we have a sizeable decrease, that will be a problem, but if it's 100 students spread out over the entire district, it isn't a big deal."**

**David Mickey,**
**associate superintendent of USD 383**


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# Opinion

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## in our opinion

# Volunteers needed for campus escourt service

**The need for escourts was not met this weekend, when there weren't volunteers for the holiday weekend.**

The campus escourt service needs you.

The Wildcat Walk program is working right now with about 40 volunteers — 100 less than last year, although applications are still coming in right now.

The need for escourts was not met this weekend, when there weren't volunteers for the holiday weekend.

Calls for escourts went to the K-State police twice this weekend when nobody at the Wildcat Walk was available to escourt students home.

The police escourted the first callers, and Ford Hall staff escourted the second.

Having more volunteers than necessary is what will ensure this won't happen again.

What if those callers hadn't called the campus police and walked alone?

The escourt service isn't to blame; it was a holiday weekend, and nobody was available to help.

If the service had another 100 volunteers, somebody probably could have helped out.

Donating your time one night a month ensures that somebody will be there for you every other night.

If nobody helps, nobody will help you when you need it.

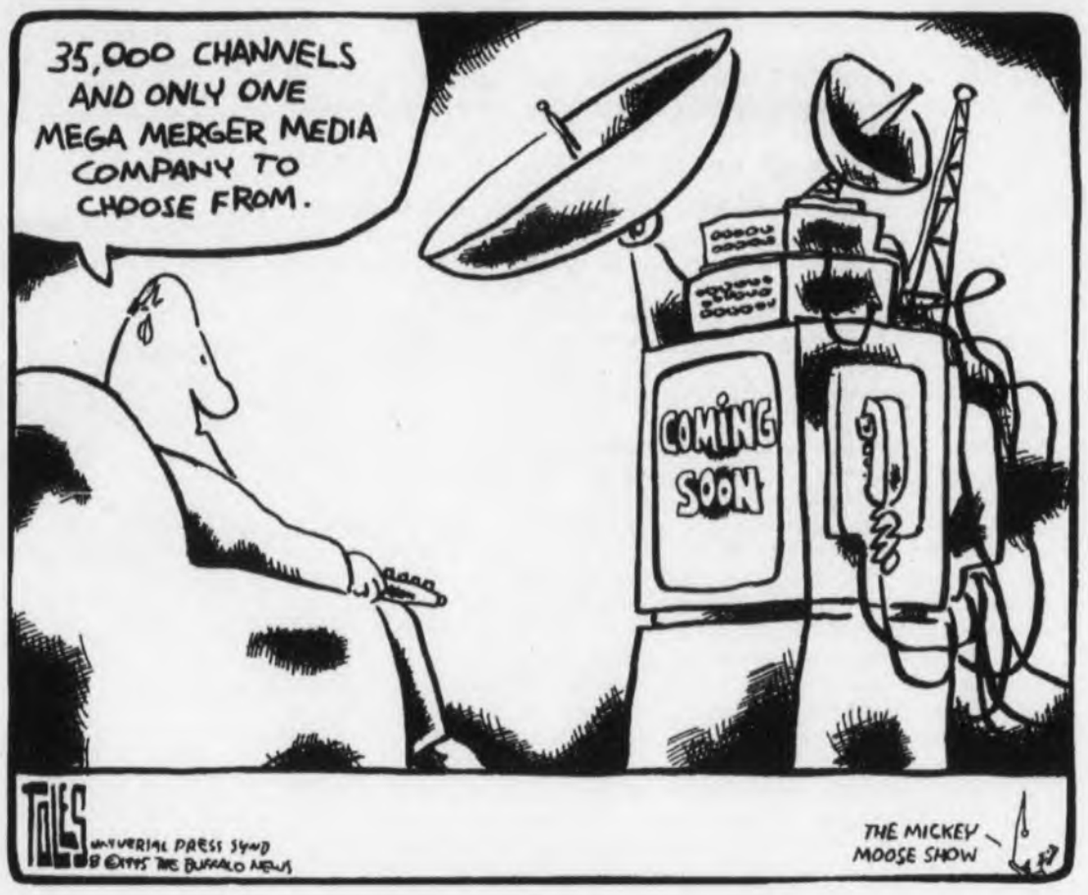
We shouldn't count on campus police or residence hall staff members to make time to escourt us; they have other duties to perform.

So sacrifice one night a month to help keep the campus safe.

You can apply at a residence-hall front desk or contact Jason Oblander, coordinator of the Wildcat Walk application process.

Let's make every night a safe night to walk on campus.

## toles




# Incorporation ruins farming

COLUMN



LACH FRANQUEMONT

One of the most disturbing trends in American life is the rise of corporate farming at the expense of small family farms.

These corporations, often located far from the land they own, care little for the ecological effect of their policies and even less for the economic health of the rural areas around the farms.

Also of concern are absentee owners who own the farms primarily as a tax break and to receive federal subsidies.

Farm subsidies were originally set up to ensure an adequate cheap food supply, and most importantly perhaps, give farmers an adequate means of supporting their families. Since 1985, it has also provided bonus incentives for good environmental practices. Today, much of this has been turned around, with the bulk of farm subsidies going to huge corporate farms and well-off, urban owners.

The Environmental Working Group has recently exposed some of this corruption. Huge amounts of money were traced to some decidedly non-agricultural cities. For example, Phoenix, which I can tell you from personal experience doesn't have many farms in the city limits, received $71.6 million in farm subsidies between 1985 and 1994. Miami received $54.5 million in the same time frame. Close to home, Kansas City, Mo., received $48.3 million.

One absentee farmer we are all familiar with is good ole' rancher boy Sam Donaldson of ABC News. Donaldson owns a ranch in Lincoln County, New Mexico, where he runs sheep and Angora goats.

Of course, all the subsidy checks for this operation go to Mr. Donaldson's address in the Virginia suburbs of Washington. The Wall Street Journal reports that in the last two years, sheep-lover Donaldson has received $97,000 to help him keep his head above water.

In addition, he has received substantial government help in upgrading facilities at the ranch.

This year, the Republicans are under extreme pressure to make substantial cuts in farm subsidies. In a lose-lose situation, they must do one of two things. Either piss off large chunks of Midwest constituency as well as the even more-important corporate contributors by cutting heavily into subsidies, or show the world what hypocrites they've been about the whole budget-slashing issue.

As is typical of Republicans not being able to comprehend more than one concept at a time, they have failed to look for good compromises. One of the few that has at least attempted to do good work is one of our state's representatives, U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts (R-Ks). In his Freedom to Farm act, Roberts closes some loopholes in payment limitation that solely benefit large farms.

Doing an even better job are several Midwestern Senate Democrats. They advocate two tiers of support. The higher-tier would provide more benefits to moderate and small scale farms with the lower-tier going to large farms.

One of the most interesting trends in agriculture is the switch that many are now making to more sustainable agriculture. Sustainable agriculture is using farming practices that have minimal ecological effect.

For years, the dominant wisdom was that our food supply depended on monocultural, conventional agriculture and heavy chemical use. Many studies are now challenging this view. According to the Northwest Area Foundation, crop yields aren't substantially affected with proper rotation and net profit can even be higher in certain instances.

One of the things driving this boom is an increased university emphasis on sustainable practices, including at those K-State. Stan Cox, research geneticist for the USDA and adjunct professor of agronomy, said, "The attitude is definitely changing toward it. Here in agronomy, we've just hired an extension sustainable agriculture agent."

Paula Bramel-Cox, associate professor of agronomy and a member of the board of directors at the Land Institute in Salina, just spent a considerable amount of time in Washington working with the Campaign for Sustainable Agriculture, an organization of 685 grassroots organizations working for a fair food system.

She cites considerable gains made such as the keeping of research money for sustainable agriculture and setting standards for organic produce.

This is the direction that we need to be going in. The conventional practices of the last 50 years are destroying the land. Land is a great gift and it cannot be truly appreciated or loved by those who do not live on it and work it.

As a country, we need to do all we can to promote sustainable family farms. If we, as a species, are going to survive, it will not be through corporate control of everything.

**Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.**




# Movies reflect different cultures

**I'll admit it, I'm not the most wordly of travelers. Truthfully, I get just as excited about what sort of video games a country has to offer as I get about whatever monuments it might have. I'm as likely to be looking at a pretty woman in a museum as I am to be looking at a Botticelli.**

Consequently, one of the things I choose to investigate when I go to a new country is how each culture presents movies.

In Italy, for example, they do things pretty much the same way as they do here, but all the theaters are still very old and ornate. And every film is dubbed into Italian, even if it is an Italian-language film.

In England, they post the time when the advertisements and previews start with the time the actual movie starts (usually about 20 minutes later). Still, everybody shows up for the ads.

In Amsterdam, there is a 20-minute intermission between reels so you can go get another bottle of beer, or whatever.

All three of these are a lot better than the way we watch movies in America.

The American movie experience degrades further every year. We sit in long tubes, eating expensive, but disgusting movie food. The movie-and-preview combination is designed for maximum advertising and minimum content or quality.

European-made films are often more interesting than American (especially Hollywood) films.

Some follow the same cheesy formulas as Hollywood, but others are strange and meandering (like this column), held together only by artistic theme or vision (unlike this column).

This isn't very surprising to me, though.

In Europe, it quickly becomes obvious that Europeans, for the most part, have not been nearly as inundated and transformed by the movie/television experience.

Americans seem to always be forcing their lives into a Hollywood formula.

We expect that once we zap the bad guy and get the girl, we will live happily ever after, or at least cut to a commercial.

Life doesn't work that way.

We look at the world through sitcom lenses, and our social lives start to resemble soap operas (where the characters aren't as rich or beautiful).

I was in a small town in Switzerland on Swiss Independence Day, and I saw one of the most impressive fireworks displays I've ever seen.

There were so few people in the town that we could all sit almost directly under the explosions, and the fireworks filled the whole sky.

This American tourist sitting near by was filming the display with his camcorder, and I asked him whether he could see much through the eyepiece.

I'm not even sure he knew how much of the sky was lit up.

"Sure, sure," he said. "This will look *great* when I get it home!"

There's something seriously warped about that, but I got the feeling that he really would enjoy his vacation more once he was sitting on his couch at home, eating pizza.

I've been trying to think of something bad that this incident resembles, but I've come up empty.

It's not like anything. It is a totally new bad thing. (Well, not totally new. Before camcorders, it was cameras and slide shows).

It reminds me, though, of the three-hour ritual of wedding photographs, a purgatorial experience that keeps the guests milling around while the wedding party gets its pictures taken in every possible combination.

The pain of the wedding shoot is traded for the insurance of tangible links to memory.

It is one of the worst examples of people failing to live in the present.

We watch a lot of television in this country. Everybody in every state probably knows how Beavis and Butthead laugh.

I'm afraid that we want our lives to be like television and movies *so much* that we are doomed to always be disappointed.

Worse, if we can't watch the memorable moments of our life on video, or at least look at photographs, we start to feel like maybe it didn't happen...

Even writing a column like this, that has no rising action, fiery climax, and happy ending, is much too stressful for me.

From now on, I'm writing only Hollywood-style pieces.

Next week: After being bitten by a radioactive Senate Majority Leader, Bill Clinton gains superpowers: the strength and speed of a spin-doctored Republican!

Able to order NATO strikes with a firm voice!

Able to leap political sticky spots with a single sound-byte!

Same Bat Time, Same Bat Channel!

**Jason Hamilton is a senior in English and psychology.**

COLUMN



JASON HAMILTON

> **We look at the world through sit-com lenses, and our social lives start to resemble soap operas (where the characters aren't as rich or beautiful).**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ COLLEGIAN SUCKS

Editor,

Since I transferred up to K-State two years ago, I have noticed a definite change in the reporting capabilities of the Collegian. It used to be informative 90 percent of the time.

However, in the past year, it has become a forum for outspoken individuals to express their personal ideology.

I, for one, am very upset with the type of "crap" that has been appearing. At one time, we were informed of upcoming events and functions that had substance. It has been very difficult for me to get anything that could be regarded as news from the Collegian during the past 18 months.

This year, the Collegian has moved a step up, but it is still miles below what it started out to be. If people want to have personal opinions, that's fine. But don't turn the paper into a "this is how I feel" publication for any student that thinks he's just an animal.

Yes, I am referring to Kevyn Jacobs' last column. But I don't want to single him out. The only things that have had substance in the past week have been the sports section and the Associated Press section.

It's just my opinion, but I think that there is a larger portion on this campus that feel the same way I do.

Adam Galyon
senior in pre-professional business administration

### ▶ EDITORIAL IGNORANCE

Editor,

First off, let me just say that I think that Bob Dole is a first-class jerk and a hypocrite. Apparently, you agree with me (or vice-versa), but I don't see what your opinion of him has to do with whether or not he masturbates. "Wanker" is a British term for a person who likes to "jerk off."

In short, I found your column to be in very poor taste. You claim you were ignorant to the meaning of "wanker."

Well, now that you know, I think you ought to re-think your diction, and in the future, don't use words that you don't understand, and try to stick to issues you know something about — I seriously doubt that you know anything about Dole's sex life.

Gerald C. Manke II
Department of Chemistry

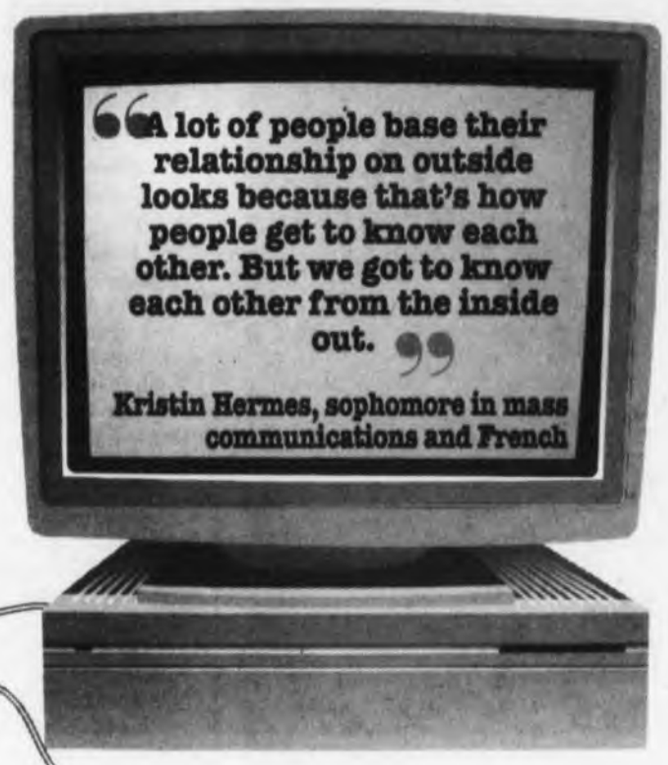
## K-STATE CALENDAR

➤ "Crack Me Up," a comedy show, will be in Union Station in the K-State Student Union from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

➤ Thursday is the last day to drop a course that meets the first half of the semester without a W.

➤ Christian Dance Night will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in Union Station.

➤ Hip Hop Dance Night will be 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Union Station.




# Faceless romance

## Students are finding a new way to pick up on the Internet

story by Scott Allen Miller

design by Stephanie Fuqua

Interactive forums on the Internet in which people from around the world can meet, chat and get to know each other have changed the way some people are finding romance.

These media allow people to type to each other as if they were speaking face to face. Forums such as IRC (Internet Relay Chat), America On-Line chat rooms, and Lintilla are in real time, which means response is almost always immediate. Others, like bulletin boards, personal ads and e-mail, are asynchronous and require time for others to write back.

Romantic notions have been passing through K-State's connection to the Internet. Just ask Shelley Lillard, junior in pre-nursing, how easy it is to meet a special someone over the Internet.

Sometime last May, Lillard used ftp to connect to Lintilla, a real-time chat forum that is a part of Sweden's Multiple World Talker Project. Her willingness to help a new Lintilla user introduced her to Shane Finnister of Norristown, Pa.

"He was a newbie and I was helping him with commands," Lillard said. Within weeks, they were chatting in private rooms on Lintilla, getting to know each other better.

It wasn't too long before Lillard gave Finnister a telephone call.

"I had got a very good picture of him," she said. "But talking to him on the phone was better. He had a very nice voice."

The two had been sending e-mail to each other already, so Lillard sent some pictures of herself through the more traditional mail system.

About a week before school started, Lillard's plane touched down at Philadelphia International Airport. Lillard stayed in Finnister's home north of Philadelphia for almost a week.

"We spent the whole entire time together," she said.

Their relationship was about to take a dramatic turn.

Kristin Hermes, sophomore in mass communications and French, also met someone on the Internet.

While Hermes was a senior in high school, she logged into an AOL-chat room seeking someone who could speak French and met a fellow named Ben from Spokane.

The two began e-mailing and sparks began to fly between them. They were e-mailing each other 4 to 5 times a week.

"A lot of people base their relationship on outside looks because that's how people get to know each other," Hermes said. "But we got to know each other from the inside out."

Hermes flew out to Spokane in May 1994, less than a month after she first heard his voice on the telephone. The two were hitting it off but couldn't face the prospect of Kristin going back to Kansas to begin college while Ben finished his senior year of high school.

Return to Leawood she did. But Ben came to Leawood the following July.

Hermes began to attend K-State after she graduated from high school. She managed to make it out to Spokane for Christmas, though. The two also went to Europe together this summer as part of a trip Ben's mother, a school teacher, was sponsoring.

Their story doesn't end there. While Ben was visiting Kansas last summer, he took a trip to K-State and liked it. After writing each other more than once a day last year, they have been reunited again.

"He wouldn't have come here if I weren't here, but I'm not the only reason," Kristin said about Ben Cartwright, freshman in journalism.

He was offered some advanced course placement from the English department for his creative writing and a scholarship for his work at his high school newspaper, Cartwright said.

All is not always happy-ever-after on the Internet. Some users are the targets of unwelcome and often rude advances by other users. This harassment has been known to continue off the Internet as well.

"There's lots of scary people out there," Lillard said.

"You have to be careful who you talk to and what you tell them."

Lillard said she doesn't get too ruffled about men soliciting her attention.

"I've gotten used to it," she said. "I'm really nice about it. I've learned not to take it personally."

"Kristin and I really lucked out," Cartwright said.

"I wouldn't recommend anyone to try to meet that way. We were both naive to the Internet at the time."

Hermes said she agrees.

"I wouldn't recommend it because it's scary," she said. "There's a lot of weird people out there. I got really lucky."

The Internet can give a certain amount of anonymity to users. This can be good for security, but it makes it difficult to be sure who is really typing on that other keyboard.

"When you meet someone on the Internet you don't know if they're being genuine or if it's just a personality they have invented," Cartwright said.

He said although Hermes had talked to him on the telephone, she took precautions when she first went to Spokane in case Ben had used the Internet's anonymous nature to misrepresent himself.

"She was going to hide in the airport bathroom, and she had her credit card, so she could leave if I turned out to be some 50 year-old named Bud," Cartwright said.

Besides being risky, the Internet isn't exactly the best place to meet a person to date, Hermes said.

"A lot of people go looking on the Internet for a relationship, and we didn't," she said. "It just happened."

Lillard said she also believes the Internet isn't ideal for relationships. She said she believes the Internet is best for bringing a local people together to meet or for helping those who are already friends keep their contacts.

Anything else should best be kept as casual contact, she said.

"I think if someone is interested in it they have to stay in their real life," she said. "But if they just want to talk to other people or ask questions that's OK."

Cartwright also said he agrees.

"I'm kind of bored with most real-time forums," he said. "I see it as a way to talk to friends and family in Washington. I won't just go to a regular chat room and meet people anymore."

Lintilla is dominated by users from the east coast, Lillard said. That's why she said prefers IRC to Lintilla now.

"I like IRC a lot better because I can tell who is from K-State," she said.

Most IRC users from K-State have the domain of (ksu.edu) somehow attached to their nicks, or IRC names, making them easy to identify as local users.

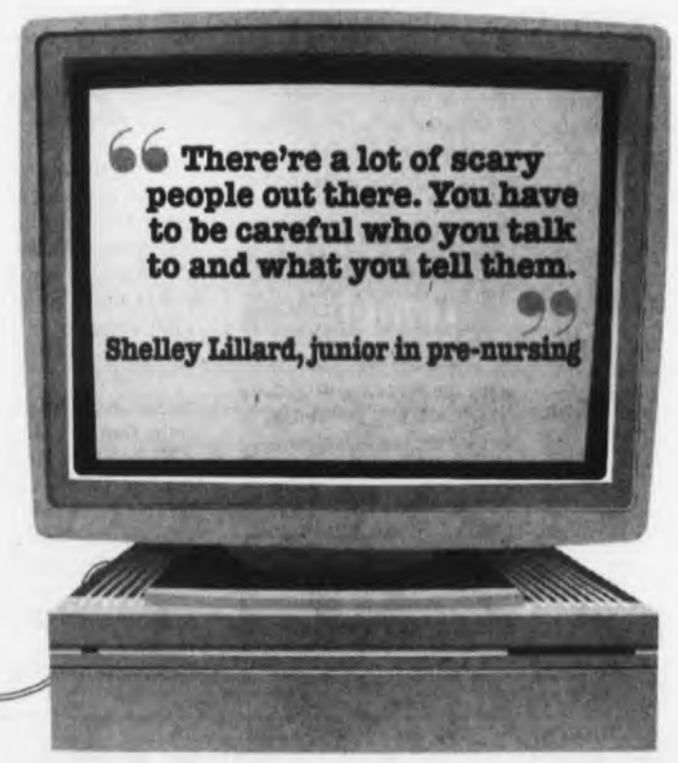
So the Internet can, like so many other things in life, be a way to bring people closer together.

But what about Shelley and Shane? After she arrived in Norristown, Pa., the two made a decision about how much the Internet was — or was not — going to be able to bring them together.

"I doubt I'll ever see him again," she said. "We both felt the same way."

Shelley isn't sad, though.

"I don't regret it, because I did have a real good time," she said.



**TOMORROW**

**Because of the Labor Day holiday, this week's sports club coverage will run in Wednesday's paper.**

collegian
# Sports

## SELES STILL UNDEFEATED

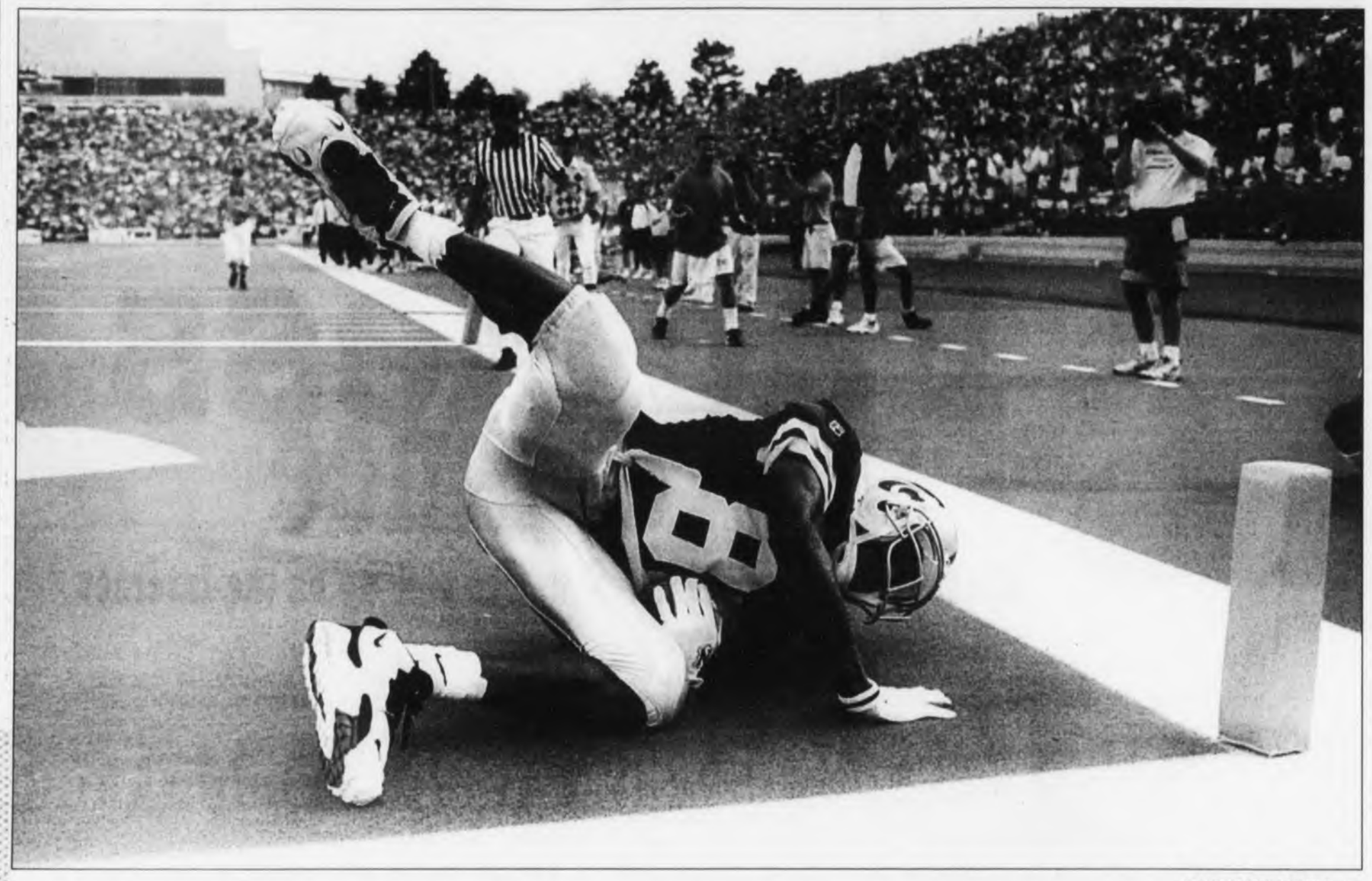
**(AP) — Monica Seles surged into the U. S. Open quarterfinals with a 6-1, 6-4 victory Monday over No. 11 Anke Huber. Other winners on the women's side included Conchita Martinez and Brenda Schultz-McCarthy.**

**Men's winners included Andre Agassi, Petr Korda and Borris Becker.**

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
N.Y. Yankees 13, Seattle 3
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 6
Kansas City 9, Toronto 7
Toronto 6, Kansas City 1
California 5, Baltimore 3
Chicago White Sox 14, Texas 3

**National League**
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 6, Houston 1
San Francisco 2, Montreal 1
Florida 7, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 2, N.Y. Mets 1
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 5



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Kevin Lockett** crashes to the turf after fending off a Temple defender to catch the football in the north end zone Saturday evening at KSU Stadium.

# Cats rout Temple, 34-7

**Todd Stewart**
assistant sports editor

The first 62 seconds weren't pretty, but fortunately for the 1995 K-State football team, the rest of Saturday's game against Temple went according to schedule.

The offense was able to overcome a fumble by sophomore running back Eric Hickson on the second play of the game, and the defense fought back from a 58-yard scoring strike on the first Owl play of the game to help coach Bill Snyder and the Wildcats to a 34-7 victory in the season opener against the Temple Owls.

"Nobody panicked," Snyder said of the Cats' early deficit. "We've been there before."

**"I didn't think we threw the ball very well. We completed a few passes, but I don't think we threw it the way we're capable of."**

BILL SNYDER
K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH

**K-State 34**
**Temple 7**

Cornerback Joe Gordon said he agreed with Snyder. The Cats just needed to get back their composure.

"We just needed to regroup and focus," Gordon said.

And that's just what the Wildcats did.

The Cats rolled up 331 yards of offense in the first half and 390 for the game. Hickson led the attack with 107 yards rushing, with Mike Lawrence adding 95 yards to the K-State cause. Snyder said he knew Hickson would perform well after the early fumble.

"He had to play better because he knew he didn't have but one more chance," Snyder said.

Hickson agreed.

"First I was mad, then I knew I couldn't let it get me down," Hickson said. "It was a lesson."

After the game, Snyder said there were many lessons that could be learned for the Temple game, especially on the defensive side of the ball, which allowed 270 yards of total offense, 221 yards through the air. But Snyder did not place the blame solely of the shoulders of the defensive secondary.

"We gave up some cheap yardage," Snyder said. "We've got a lot of work to do on our pass rush.

"They nickeled-and-dimed us a bit. We've got some things to shore up."

The Cats, led by linebacker Travis Ochs' seven tackles, were able to compensate for the yardage given up with timely defensive stops that left the Owls zero-for-nine on third-down conversions.

Snyder also said there was room for improvement in the play of quarterback Matt Miller, whose performance he summed up in three words.

"Very, very, average," Snyder said.

Despite an 11-for-17 day with 143 yards passing and two touchdowns, Snyder was not satisfied with Miller, who was relieved late in the third quarter by back-up Brian Kavanagh.

"I didn't think we threw the ball very well," Snyder said. "We completed a few passes, but I don't think we threw it the way we're capable of."

Miller said he saw some flaws in the performance but said they can be mended.

"We obviously did some bad things, but we can work on the bad things," Miller said.

He said not to concentrate too much on the negative.

"It was a win, so I'm happy," Miller said.

The Cats have a week of practices to work on those "bad things," before traveling to Cincinnati for a night game against the Bearcats.

Linebacker Percell Gaskins said he was ready to get back on the field and show everyone how these Cats are capable of playing.

"I'm ready to play those guys tomorrow."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Mike Lawrence** carries the ball during the second quarter. Lawrence ran for 95 yards against Temple Saturday.

# Steps taken toward gender equity

**Dan Lewerenz**
sports editor

When it comes to gender equity, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is not where it wants to be.

"The implications of being found in noncompliance would be devastating to the department and the University in every corner," athletic director Max Urick said. "So we've set out a plan to bring us in compliance."

The NCAA Self-Study Commitment to Equity Subcommittee reported Friday that steps are being taken to bring the department into conformity with both NCAA and Title IX regulations.

"A lot of what we did on this has nothing to do with certification," Urick said.

Under Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, schools which receive federal funding must offer substantially equal opportunities to both male and female students.

"The NCAA doesn't say word about Title IX," said Bob Snell, professor of civil engineering and member of the Self-Study steering committee. "They state you must live up to 'fair and equitable' standards."

One criterion evaluated was the male/female ratio among student athletes compared to the overall student ratio. While about 45 percent of K-State students are female, women comprise only about 30 percent of student athletes.

To remedy this situation, the athletic department added women's crew as a varsity sport, to begin in fall 1996.

"We looked at proposals from women's crew, soccer, softball and rifle. With the numbers and the history involved, it was obvious that crew was the right choice," Urick said.

"That doesn't mean that soccer, lacrosse, etc., were not deserving — I'd like to have 40 varsity sports — but crew was the most prudent."

Some other measures the department is taking are as follows:

- Men's and women's basketball will each have equal opportunity to prime practice times.
- Coaching salaries for volleyball, men's basketball and women's basketball will all be made competitive with the top half of their peers.
- Volleyball will add one part-time administrative staff person.
- Marketing budgets for volleyball and women's basketball will increase.
- Media guides for all four showcase sports (football, volleyball, men's and women's basketball) will all follow the same format.
- Volleyball locker room facilities will be improved to be comparable with other showcase sports.
- Training table meals will be made available to volleyball and women's basketball players.
- A sports information director will travel with volleyball to away matches when deemed necessary.
- Volleyball's recruiting budget will be increased, and women's basketball's recruiting budget will be brought even with men's basketball.

These changes should help bring the department into compliance with both NCAA and federal regulations.

"It sounds like the committees and the athletic department and the university are doing a great job," said Don Rose, one of the founders of the crew team. "I'm just tickled."

# San Francisco 49ers will win the race for Deion Sanders

COLUMN



SHANE McCORMICK

Let's start the bidding off at three. Do I hear four? Will anybody give me $5 million?

Those are the numbers Deion Sanders' agent, Eugene Parker, is asking for.

The Deion Sanders auction has begun.

NFL owners are dreaming of what Sanders will do for their team if he signs for them. The bad news is that NFL owners will have to wait awhile to see what Sanders will be able to do.

NFL teams courting for Sanders will have to wait until about week five of the regular season. That's when Sanders' professional baseball career is over. But the wait could have been longer for these teams.

During the middle of the season, Sanders was traded from the Cincinnati Reds to the San Francisco Giants. With the Reds almost guaranteed a playoff spot, Sanders' arrival in the NFL would have been delayed three or four more weeks. The Giants are sitting in the cellar and will probably not make the playoffs.

The list of NFL teams that are courting Sanders has grown since the beginning of the preseason, now including the San Francisco 49ers, Dallas Cowboys, Miami Dolphins, Denver Broncos, Philadelphia Eagles and the Minnesota Vikings.

There are many other teams that would love to have Sanders playing for them, but Sanders has said he will only play for a championship caliber team.

Right now the front runners in the Sanders sweepstakes seems to be San Francisco and Dallas. But the other teams still have a outside shot at landing the All-Pro cornerback.

Here's the order of how I think the race to land Sanders will end.

6. Minnesota. The Vikings really don't have much of a chance to sign Sanders. The only thing they have on their side is that they were $2.4 million less than the salary gap. But I still feel that won't be enough to bring Sanders to Minnesota. Besides, there's no way Sanders's ego could fit in Minnesota with third-string quarterback Chad May already there.

5. Denver. Yes, the Broncos are coached by former 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, but that won't lure Sanders to Denver. There's no way Sanders would wear the ugly orange and blue uniforms of the Broncos.

4. Miami. Sanders is from Fort Meyers, Fla., and it would be a nice homecoming for him to come to Miami. But do you really think Don Shula would let him wear all of that gold?

3. Philadelphia. The Eagles could be the sleeper team in the sweepstakes. The Eagles are now coached by former 49ers defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes, with whom Sanders had a great relationship in San Francisco. The Eagles also landed Sanders' former teammate and trash-talking partner Ricky Watters.

2. Dallas. The Cowboys are just behind the 49ers in the race, but they have made huge strides to pull close to the champions. Quarterback Troy Aikman has already said he would give up the majority of his salary to help sign Sanders. Other Cowboys, Nate Newton and Emmitt Smith, have also said they would restructure their contracts to free up money for Sanders. Also, Cowboys owner Jerry Jones just recently signed an endorsement deal with Nike. Sanders is also under contract with Nike. Such endorsement possibilities could be an incentive to sign with Dallas.

1. San Francisco. As much as I hate to see it, Sanders will probably be back with the 49ers this year. There's two main reasons why I think this will happen. First, Sanders is already playing baseball in San Francisco. Sanders has said that he would love to play baseball and football in the same city. Secondly, 49ers president Carmen Policy is a master at finding ways to get around the salary cap. He did last year; he'll find a way to do it this year.

Although teams are not sure exactly what week in the season Sanders will be back for, they do know when he'll decide what team to play for.

Last week, Sanders' agent, Eugene Parker, said that his client would make his final decision on Sept. 8. So come Friday, many owners will be crying because of their lost in the quest for Sanders. But one owner will be thanking his lucky stars that he landed the best defensive player in the NFL.

Interesting statistic to think about: In 1994, "Prime Time" brought back six interceptions for over 300 yards and three touchdowns.

P.S. For any other Cowboy fans out there, I'll be holding a prayer session Thursday night. We will pray for Sanders to sign with Big D.



**Wildcat quarterback** Matt Miller scrambles for a first down during the first quarter of K-State's victory against Temple. Miller ran for 32 yards.

KYLE WYATT
Collegian

# Miller good, but must improve

▶ **K-State coach Bill Snyder** said he feels Matt Miller is not yet where he needs to be.

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

In the weeks leading up to his first start as a K-State quarterback, Matt Miller didn't let nervousness set in. Practice after practice, Miller, a senior from San Diego, put on a good face.

That was until Saturday morning.

"Matt's a different kind of guy," wide receiver Mitch Running said. "You can't really tell he's nervous, but today we were talking and we got it out of him that he was a little jittery."

While he may have been nervous before the game, Miller, who hadn't started regularly since high school, showed the crowd of 34,927 he could play quarterback as he led the Wildcats past Temple 34-7 in the season opener.

Miller, who was relieved at the end of the third quarter, went 11-of-17 passing for 143 yards and two touchdowns and also rushed nine times for 32 yards.

"It's good to get the first one behind us," Miller said. "Now, I can just get down to playing football and not worrying about the other stuff."

While the crowd approved of Miller's performance, K-State coach Bill Snyder labeled Miller's performance as average.

"It was pretty average from (the standpoint) of what I expect from Matt," Snyder said. "The assessment of most people watching was that Matt played a good game. I could say it was a fine performance if we wanted an average quarterback."

Miller made some good plays, such as his perfect 15-yard lob pass to Kevin Lockett in the second quarter to give K-State a 17-7 lead. In the third quarter, Miller pinpointed a pass to a falling Tyson Schweiger in the end zone to make it 24-7.

"On the two touchdown passes, he had the touch on both of them," Snyder said.

As far as running the ball, Miller took some hard hits to get the yards. With the Cats trailing 7-3 in the first quarter, Miller had to take the hit on a down-the-line option sequence, but he pitched it to Eric Hickson just before getting nailed.

"The (Temple) linebacker was up and coming, so I went down the line and kind of tripped," Miller said. "I saw him caving in, so I pitched it."

Overall, Miller and Snyder both said there are things improve.

"That's what's good about this," Snyder said. "He hasn't played forever — not regularly since high school — and now he has a chance to go out and see what he has been practicing for all these years. He has a chance to go back and fine tune all those things."

Miller said he agreed he has some things to work on.

"I thought I did some good things, and I did some bad things," Miller said. "I can throw the ball a little better, and I should stay in the pocket a little longer."

Schweiger gave Miller passing grades.

"He can improve," Schweiger said. "I would give him a B. He ran the offense well in the first half, so a B, B+... but I'm a tough grader."

# Record ticket sales pose little problem in KSU Stadium

**Rachelle Harkness**
staff reporter

To prevent students from being packed in like sardines, the student section was expanded by 1,500 seats this year.

But students found the general admission section just as packed as it was in the past.

"It's just as crowded as it was last year and the year before that," Amy Coulson, junior in marketing, said.

"The difference is more people are actually coming to the games."

Even though the section seems crowded, most students don't seem to mind the crowd.

"People who don't have student tickets sit here anyway, and that makes it more crowded," Larry Keller, junior in business, said.

"But who cares? All the students should be able to sit in this section if they want to."

Four options are available when purchasing student tickets: general admission, family plan, stand-up reserved seating and sit-down reserved seating.

Prices remain the same for all of these options.

"I think students really appreciate the different options they have," Max Urick, athletic director, said.

The most-popular section for students seems to be the general admission.

However, this year general admission sold out, and some students were forced to buy reserved seats.

To avoid being overcrowded, students are supposed to have their ticket to show the ushers they belong in the general admission.

Some students have yet to find another way to beat the system.

"I don't want to sit by a bunch of people I don't know," Laurie Lovitch, junior in mass communications, said.

"I just have three or four friends find a place to stand and then wait for one of them to bring a student ticket back to me."

Because ICAT (I Contributed A Twenty) seating is part of general admission seating, those students who purchased reserved seats along with an ICAT membership were not allowed to sit in ICAT.

The students were offered a refund of their ICAT membership.

Although some students were upset with all the confusion, for the most part, things seemed to have run smoothly with seating this year.

"I really haven't had much trouble with the crowd," Brent Thomas, an usher at the game, said.

Students have until this Friday to purchase reserved-seat student season tickets.

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# Netters split at Long Beach State tourney

**Rich Pefley**
staff reporter

The K-State volleyball team split a pair of matches at the Long Beach Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcats fell to fourth-ranked Long Beach State in four games on Friday evening 15-10, 8-15, 5-15, 10-15.

"I thought it was a good trip for us," Coach Jim Moore said. "Even though we lost the match to Long Beach, we proved, and the kids proved to themselves, that we can play with some of the top teams in the country."

In the loss to Long Beach, the Cats hit just 83 percent for the match with 36 kills and 27 errors in 108 attempts. Senior Jill Dugan led the Cats with 12 kills, while junior Kate DeClerk added 11. Sophomore Devon Ryning dished off 29 assists in the match.

The Cats came back strong on Saturday against the Utah State Aggies winning 15-4, 15-11, 15-5.

The Cats hit .444 as a team. Junior Toie Young led the way with 10 kills and hit .526 for the match, and Devon Ryning had 28 assists. Defensively, sophomore Val Phillips had eight digs while Kate DeClerk had eight block assists.

"We are capable of playing very good volleyball against very good volleyball teams," Moore said. "The kids found that out this weekend against an outstanding volleyball team."

## Top 25 college football teams

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

| Team | Record | Pts | PR |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Florida St. (38) | 1-0-0 | 1,518 | 1 |
| 2. Nebraska (14) | 1-0-0 | 1,467 | 2 |
| 3. Texas A&M (4) | 1-0-0 | 1,361 | 3 |
| 4. Penn St. (1) | 0-0-0 | 1,298 | 4 |
| 5. Florida (2) | 1-0-0 | 1,293 | 5 |
| 6. Auburn (2) | 1-0-0 | 1,276 | 6 |
| 7. Southern Cal | 0-0-0 | 1,168 | 7 |
| 8. Tennessee (1) | 1-0-0 | 1,073 | 8 |
| 9. Ohio St. | 1-0-0 | 1,018 | 10 |
| 10. Colorado | 1-0-0 | 972 | 14 |
| 11. Michigan | 2-0-0 | 951 | 13 |
| 12. UCLA | 1-0-0 | 922 | 15 |
| 13. Alabama | 1-0-0 | 852 | 11 |
| 14. Oklahoma | 0-0-0 | 641 | 16 |
| 15. Texas | 1-0-0 | 605 | 18 |
| 16. Virginia | 1-1-0 | 554 | 17 |
| 17. Arizona | 1-0-0 | 529 | 19 |
| 18. Washington | 1-0-0 | 388 | 22 |
| 19. Miami | 0-1-0 | 282 | 12 |
| 20. Virginia Tech | 0-0-0 | 265 | 24 |
| **21. Kansas St.** | 1-0-0 | 203 | — |
| 22. Syracuse | 1-0-0 | 195 | — |
| 23. N. Carolina St. | 1-0-0 | 191 | — |
| 24. Oregon | 1-0-0 | 187 | — |
| 25. Notre Dame | 0-1-0 | 157 | 9 |

K-State ranks No. 23 in the USA Today/CNN coaches poll.

Source: Associated Press

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ **CROSS COUNTRY**

# Women's, men's runners place 1st, 2nd at Baker Invitational JV cross country meet

**Phil Roberts**
staff reporter

The K-State cross-country team opened the season on a high note last weekend at the Baker Invitational.

The women's team finished in first place, while the men's team ended the meet in second place.

"I was pleased on a whole," Coach Terry Drake said. "The girls and guys both had great finishes, which is something we haven't had in the past."

"I thought the women did what I thought they would do," he said.

"The men actually did better than I thought they would."

The K-State women were led by a winning performance by freshman Cristy Swartz, who turned in a time of 11:41 in the 3,200-meter course.

All five of K-State's women runners finished in the top 15.

"Cristy ran a great race, and many of the times were personal improvements, which indicates that training is going well," Drake said.

Swartz was followed by sophomore Ashlie Kinton in third, freshman Emily Diederich in fifth, freshman Lindsay Moser in 12th and Alison Canny in 15th.

Freshman Brent Stover led the K-State men's team with a sixth-place finish, covering the 5,000-meter course in 16:52. Freshman Dave Barland was next in 11th place.

Coach Drake had used this meet to get the runners ready for the bigger meets to take place later on in the season.

Drake was looking to give his younger runners experience they will need against the more-experienced runners at other schools.

"We'll run everyone at the next meet," Drake said. "We'll be running our better people."

K-State's next competition, the squad's first varsity meet, will be on Sept. 16 at the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence.

Alpha of Clovia Wishes to Welcome its 1995 New Member Class:

Cheri Bentz
Amy Bickel
Ginger Brown
Lisa Bruna
Ramie Cruse
Erin Ebert
Megan Folk
Dana Fritzmeier
Melissa Gibson
Jennifer Griesel
Laci Hammer
Carol Harder
Paula Hibbard
Amy Jones
Melinda Ketterl
Jennifer Kirkham
Latrisha Klick
Amy Kramer
Christy Manthe
Jill Martinson
Cara Meier
Megan Nelson
Sara Parrack
Sarah Schwinn
Michelle Sinn
Ingrid Trevino

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▶ FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

# Greeks don't grovel

## ■ New house members share responsibilities

**Heidi Evert**
staff reporter

Joining a greek organization involves more than attending house meetings and a few functions.

The new members of Farmhouse are required to do daily maintenance around the house and have pledge-active talks. The new members have to talk to each active for 15 minutes before they are active members.

Chad Asmus, pledge educator for Farmhouse, said pledge-active talks are a good way for the new members to get to know everybody in the house.

New Farmhouse members are also required to join one campus organization and do a community-service project. The community-service project involves pairing up with a sorority new-member class to work for any community-service organization they choose.

"They get to know some more people. Plus, a little community service never hurts," Asmus said.

The Sigma Nu new members have campus hours. They have to be on campus from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. studying. They also have house duties, study hours at night and bedtime at 11 p.m.

Ted Jovanovic, senior in food science and member of Sigma Nu, said the new members have their own sleeping area. They have to be in them by 11 p.m., but they don't have to go to bed. Jovanovic said that's their time to get to know each other.

"It's part of a concept of being a team. They have to become a small unit to become a part of the big circle," he said.

Joel Applebee, sophomore in secondary education and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said there is no such thing as a new member or pledge. They are called associates.

"Everyone in the house is basically equal when they come in," he said.

Applebee said everyone who lives in the house shares all of the duties. The only difference between actives and associates is the actives have been initiated and learned the rituals.

John Conley, pledge trainer for Sigma Chi fraternity, said he gave the new members a choice. They had the option of deciding if the entire fraternity should go to the associate-member system, where everyone — new members and actives — share the house responsibilities.

> **"We found in the past that if you force someone to do something, they don't like to do it."**
>
> HOLLY GLOVER
> ALPHA XI DELTA NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION CHAIRWOMAN

The other option was to stay with the current system in which new members have study hours, are not allowed to go out on school nights, go to bed at midnight and have house duties for one year.

"It was a unanimous vote to stay the same. You can ask anyone in the house, and they would all say the same thing. We would rather clean for one year instead of for four years," Conley said.

The new-member programs for sororities take a different angle.

Janie Miller, senior in theater and member of Delta Delta Delta, said their new-member program is eight weeks long.

The Tri-Delt new members have no house duties, but they are required to do six study hours a week. After the first semester in the house, the number of study hours they get is determined by their GPAs.

Miller also said new members can't wear the crest, go into the chapter room or wear any gold jewelry associated with Tri-Delt until they are initiated.

"On the night of initiation, the new members are given a gold lavaliere as a gift from the house to signify their initiation," Miller said.

The new members of Pi Beta Phi have a 15-week program. They are required to do six study hours a week and phone and door duties.

Kam Cohomeier, vice president of social advancement for Pi Beta Phi, said new members have the same responsibilities as actives.

"The only thing that they don't do that we do as initiated members is they can't wear the letters. The new-member period is a learning time. After initiation, the true meaning of the letters is more special," Cohomeier said.

Holly Glover, new member orientation chairwoman for Alpha Xi Delta, said their new members can't wear the crest or lavaliere either.

The new members of Alpha Xi have an eight-week program. They have phone and door duty, but they don't have study hours.

"We found in the past that if you force someone to do something, they don't like to do it," Glover said.

Instead of study hours, the Alpha Xis have implemented a study-buddy system. Each new member is paired up with an active. That active is there to help the new member in any way possible.

"The only people who have to do study hours are the people who are on academic probation," Glover said.

▶ REVIEW

# Thompson examines 1992 campaign

**Sara Smith**
contributing writer

There is no such thing as an ex-junkie.

Or, at least that's what Hunter S. Thompson says, and he ought to know. The man who once headed to Las Vegas with enough drugs to stock a mobile police narcotics lab in the trunk and an anonymous Samoan attorney in the passenger seat has brought us his history of the 1992 presidential campaign.




"Better Than Sex: Confessions of a Political Junkie" begins with Thompson telling his son why he was the one who shot John F. Kennedy and ends with Chapter 666: The Death of Richard Nixon.

Thompson is addicted to politics (among other things, I'm sure), and that is why "Better Than Sex" works so well.

If you weren't paying attention in 1992, let Dr. Thompson give you a refresher course.

This is, of course, not exactly a book written for a political science class in which you take detailed notes on the philosophy of Andrew Jackson before going to sleep again. Thompson is, after all, the self-proclaimed pioneer of Gonzo journalism, a philosophy that allows a reporter to become part of the story and throw objectivity to the wind.




"There are a lot of ways to practice the art of journalism, and one of them is to use your art like a hammer to destroy the right people — who are almost always your enemies, for one reason or another, and who usually deserve to be crippled because they are wrong," Thompson writes.

Thank God Thompson wrote this book in chronological order, except for the flashback to his run for sheriff of Aspen, Colo., in 1970 — a campaign during which he proposed to change the name of Aspen to Fat City, take guns away from the police and set up a system to punish dishonest drug dealers.

I mean, he actually ran on this platform. He almost won, too — he lost by 4 percent of the vote.

Thompson, the man who will say anything, writes:

"Bill Clinton does not inhale marijuana, right? You bet. Like I chew on LSD but I don't swallow it."

The book is peppered with faxes, notebook scratches and memos, one of which warns the staff of Rolling Stone magazine not to allow George Bush, Patrick Buchanan or any federal police agent into the building until further notice.

There are faxes to and from George Stephanopoulos, Ed Turner at CNN, Thompson's friends on the Clinton and Perot campaigns and even from Mr. Bill himself.

The narration in this book is written in classic-Thompson style, such as the man who just swallowed a mixture of sodium pentathol and sulfuric acid. He writes what no one else will and gets away with it.

Nobody in the public eye can avoid the caustic kiss of Thompson, unless he doesn't care enough about them to bother.

This is a book well-suited for Republican masochists. It's hard to tell whom Thompson hates most — Nixon, George Bush or Ronald Reagan, but I'm putting my money on Nixon (see chapter 666).

But Democrats and liberals beware — nobody is safe, not after Thompson has spent Halloween in Little Rock, Ark., and Stephanopoulos has picked his pocket at a bar.

Thompson has been covering politics longer than Clinton has been in politics, so his perspective is unique. Heed this warning:

"This is the '90s, Bubba, and there is no such thing as paranoia. It's all true."

▶ BOSNIA

# U.N. threatens more airstrikes against Serb troops

**Associated Press**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Testing Serb will, the United Nations has reopened a route to Sarajevo and is threatening more air attacks if the rebel stranglehold of the capital doesn't end.

There was no sign late Sunday that rebel Serbs were obeying a demand to remove heavy weapons ringing Sarajevo. But a handful of trucks loaded with food crossed the U.N.-controlled airport into the city for the first time in six months.

Sarajevo was quiet Sunday, but sporadic gunfire and explosions of unknown origin could be hear in the late evening. U.N. officials had no reports of attacks on the other safe areas.

The United Nations, with the support of NATO ambassadors, sent Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic a letter spelling out its demands and threatening more airstrikes, suspended Friday to give peace talks a chance.

The letter demanded an end to attacks on Sarajevo and Bosnia's other three U.N. safe areas, a withdrawal of Serb guns to outside a 12-1/2-mile boundary around Sarajevo and complete freedom of movement for aid agencies and U.N. personnel.

▶ CATTLE DRIVE

# Steers, ponies, memorabilia hit auction block

**Associated Press**

MILES CITY, Mont. — The longhorn steers, the saddle ponies and everything else that brought the Great American Cattle Drive from Texas to Montana went on the auction block here Sunday, two days after its six-month journey ended.

About 7,000 people attended the auction, which continued far into the night. It offered almost anything connected with the drive, from portable corral panels and trailers to the drovers' personal tack.

Western memorabilia collector Richard Howe of Yorktown, Ind., spent at least $3,600. His trophies included Carrot Top, one of the lead steers, and five limited-edition prints of a painting depicting the cattle drive.

Howe bid $2,500 for Carrot Top and $220 for each of the prints, of which only 500 were produced. The original painting, which Howe said he might try to buy in the future, is by Missouri artist Tom Mueller.

Carrot Top will have a permanent home at Howe's ranch. Howe said he does not intend to slaughter the steer for his meat or his prized hide and horns.

Howe said he will probably give one of the prints to his friend Jerry Owens, who was in charge of the outriders in the cattle drive. He said he will probably keep two of the prints for himself and sell the rest.

"I believe a lot of the things connected with this drive will increase in value," Howe said.

Early in the auction, the steers were selling for an average price of $1,100 to $2,500. Organizers of the drive had predicted $7,000 to $10,000 for the larger steers and $2,000 to $4,000 for smaller ones.

The horses were selling for as much as $6,700.

The drive began at Fort Worth, Texas, in March to commemorate the 1886 drive that brought the first cattle herd to Montana. The drive crossed portions of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.


NOTICE

Due to elimination of funding from the Student Activity Fee, the **K-State Information Center** (formerly ULearN) **has been discontinued**. An information line will reopen during the month of October which deals with questions of an academic and career nature. The date of activation will be announced in the Collegian. In the meantime, if your information request pertains to an *academic question* or a *student service*, please call the appropriate academic department or student service. If you are seeking assistance in locating another student, please call the **Registrar's Office at 532-6254**. Assistance in locating other campus phone numbers can be obtained by calling the **Campus Operator**. The number is 0 for an on-campus call or 532-6011 if you are calling from off campus. You may also call Southwestern Bell Directory Assistance at 1411. Thank you.

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# Remembering WWII

## Memories of a world war from half a century ago

**Holding a clip book of memorabilia from World War II, Wayland Keefover, a veteran, points to a picture of a handsome, smiling 20-year-old soldier.**

"That was me," he said, reminiscing on a time the current generation can only find amongst the torn pages of history books and in the stories of their grandparents.

Keefover is far from the eager, young man who left home in 1944 to become a waist gunner on a B-17 bomber. Still donning a cap inscribed 457 Bomb Group, Keefover said the war had changed him in ways even he still can't understand.

"I think it changed me a lot," Keefover said. "I never talked about the war when I came home. In fact, my parents died, and I didn't tell them anything about it."

It was recently that Keefover, one of about 12 million U.S. soldiers who served in World War II, said he began reflecting on his experiences. Many veterans have a hard time talking about what they saw and felt, he said.

The exhibit in the Manhattan Town Center last week, honoring the 50th anniversary of the U.S. peace treaty with Japan, brought together veterans of the war. Keefover said it was a necessary reminder for everyone.

"I think this thing is good because it's making us look at it — the thing we never looked at all those years," he said. "Maybe we felt we'd feel hurt about the things we saw. Maybe we just got caught up in our jobs and lives."

**Dick Jepsen,** another veteran, said he went into the war as a 19 year old with a gung-ho I'm-gonna-help-win-this-war attitude.

Jepsen said all the movies one can see and all the things one can hear could not prepare you for real combat.

"It's not even remotely similar. It doesn't have the noise, it doesn't have the smell and you don't see the fear," he said.

Jepsen went to Europe in 1944 as an instrument corporal in the 42nd Infantry Division. He was transferred to the 30th Infantry Division, which was rated as the No. 1 infantry division in Europe. After the first and second gunners in his unit were killed, Jepsen became second gunner.

There were times when he and the other soldiers didn't sleep for up to seven days, Jepsen said.

"Fatigue was more of a problem than fear," he said. During those long, lonely nights, Jepsen said the soldiers discussed many things.

"We talked about survival and food. There was discussion about how this guy got shot and what he could have done. We also talked about going home and quite a bit about girls and wives," he said.

Jepsen said the mentality he and the other men walked away with affected the rest of their lives.

"I think it made it harder to have close relationships with people. People are here today, gone tomorrow, or I'm here today, gone tomorrow," Jepsen said.

Merlin Gustafson was one of the veterans at the exhibit and a speaker on Japanese war strategies in the South Pacific. He spoke to an audience mainly comprised of fellow veterans who understood every bit of the military jargon he used and devoured the details of the battles he described.

Gustafson spoke of what a mystery the kamikaze pilots were to the American soldiers.

"Our ship was hit several times by kamikazes," Gustafson said. "One Japanese kamikaze pilot could knock out an entire U.S. Navy ship."

The Shinto religion told them if they died for their country, they would go straight to heaven, Gustafson said.

He said he remembered finding the remains of a kamikaze pilot identified as Tomi Zai. The pilot had died trying to destroy Gustafson's ship, the Enterprise.

"We like to talk about American patriotism," he said, "but the Japanese were patriotic, too. That Japanese pilot was one of the most patriotic people I've ever seen."

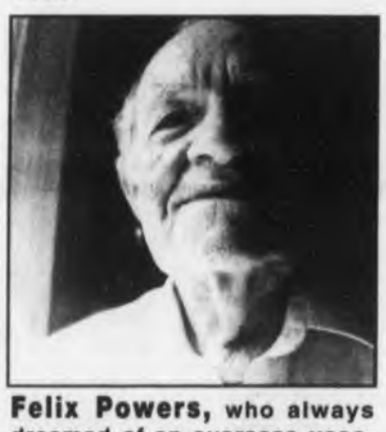
Gustafson's voice became softer when speaking of his personal thoughts on the war. Two of his good friends had been killed in the war. One of the men named Berquist had his head blown off. The other had a shrapnel wedged through his heart.

"War is a kind of insanity," Gustafson said. "I personally never killed Japanese, but I was part of a big, killing machine."

Keefover said he realized war was necessary to protect the freedom of many, but sometimes the whole thing seemed rather insane.

"One time I was looking out the window, and this German plane came right in the opposite direction from me," Keefover said. "I can still see that guy looking at me. I didn't fire a shot and neither did he. We just looked at one another. It was such a momentous thing."

**Felix Powers** went into active service in October 1942. He was from a farming background and had always dreamed of vacationing overseas.



**Felix Powers, who always dreamed of an overseas vacation, got one the hard way serving in the Aircorps during World War II.**

He said he never imagined his trip abroad would be so hazardous. He described his trip to Norwich, England.

"We got over there in five days on the Queen Elizabeth, dodging German torpedoes all the way," Powers said.

"I escaped all the horrors of the bombings," Powers said. "There was a chance our base could have been bombed, but I guess we were lucky."

Even though Powers, who was an airplane-radio mechanic, never faced any immediate danger, he said he recalls the response of others to life-and-death situations.

"I remember one guy who was a tail gunner," Powers said. "He was a cocky guy who let on he didn't believe in God until one day when they were shooting at him. He was down on his knees praying. Maybe he started to believe in God right then."

Powers also said he remembered visiting Scotland on a short leave.

"The men were all away in the service, and when I went into a store, I was like a goldfish in a bowl. All the women were looking at me," Powers said, giggling like a little boy.

Keefover has harsher memories.

"I was wounded in September on my 24th mission," he said. "It was from flack."

Flack was the ground fire that sounded like hail on a tin roof when it hit the walls of the aircraft, Keefover said. The injury to his buttocks prompted a month hospital stay and a Purple Heart. It also broke the spell of invincibility that Keefover said affected many of the men there.

"I think it was all unreal. When we were over there, it was hard to realize that anything could touch you. It was a feeling that they were shooting at somebody else," he said. "We started living life day to day, and I think I still do."




**Dick Jepsen holds a clipping from the 30th Infantry Division declaring victory against German Forces.**

## Invasion of Japan

After the U.S. bombing of Tokyo on March 9, 1945, Japan was expected to agree to "unconditional surrender or face prompt and utter destruction." The Japanese government, however, was prepared to fight to the death, and an Allied invasion of Japan was planned.

Operation Downfall was to take place Nov. 1, 1945, but the invasion day never came. On Aug. 6, 1945, the atomic bomb, "Little Boy" was dropped on Hiroshima. Three days later, "Far Man" was dropped on Nagasaki and Japan surrendered.

**Operation Downfall**
Here is the plan for what would have been the most costly invasion in history.




Source: World War II magazine, July 1995 JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

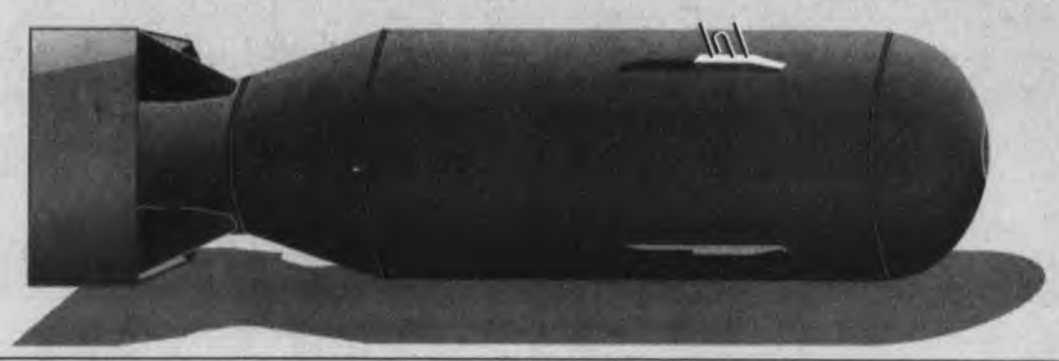
## Building the atomic bomb

When Los Alamos, New Mexico, was selected as the site for the Manhattan Project in 1942, a ranch school in the area had to skip Christmas vacation and finish classes by Jan. 21, 1943. The remote mountainous area became a secret government town of scientists and military police where all mail was sent to one P.O. address and censored. The laboratory that designed and built the atomic bomb officially opened April 15, 1943.

### "Little Boy"

**Type:** Uranium
**Size:** 28" diameter, 10 ft. long
**Weight:** 8,900 pounds
**Delivery aircraft:** Enola Gay
**Drop site:** Hiroshima – Aug. 6, 1945
**Drop altitude:** 31,060 ft.
**Detonation altitude:** 1,750 ft., 43 seconds after release
**Explosive yield:** 20,000 tons of TNT
**Casualties:** 400,000, plus 140,000 related deaths in the next year

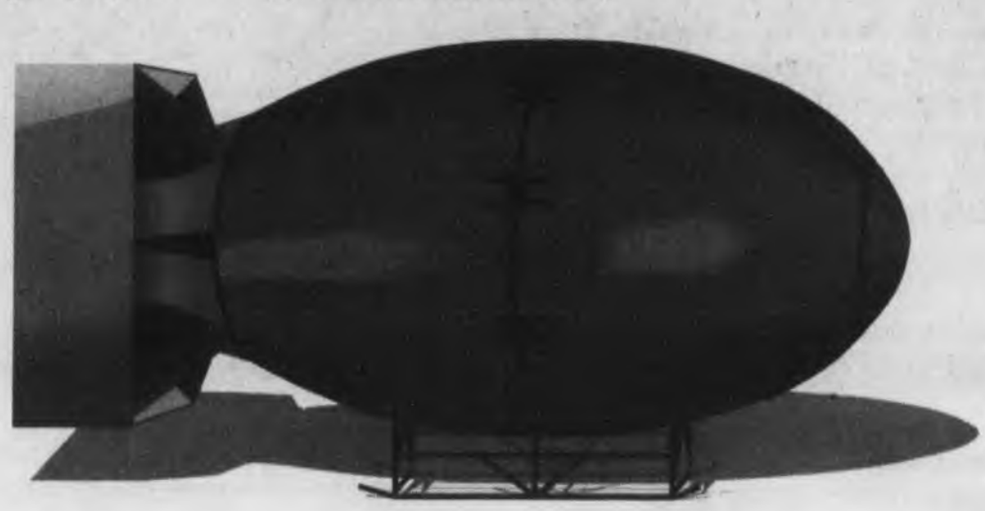
■ Final assembly of the Little Boy was done while airborne as a precaution in the case of accidental explosion. Only one 16mm movie camera recorded the bombing from an observer plane because of various camera malfunctions.



### "Fat Man"

**Type:** Plutonium
**Size:** 60" diameter, 10 ft. 8" long
**Weight:** 10,800 pounds
**Delivery aircraft:** Bock's Car
**Drop site:** Nagasaki – Aug. 9, 1945
**Explosive yield:** same as "Little Boy"
**Casualties:** 70,000 by Dec. 31, 1945

■ Cloudy weather over Kokura helped spare the primary target city. "Fat Man" was taken to the secondary target city of Nagasaki.



Source: World War II magazine, July 1995 JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ TUITION

# State-run programs head off inflation

## ■ 7 states offer parents option
to participate in prepaid tuition investment

**Associated Press**

COLUMBUS— Christopher and Kay Esker are no different than most parents. They want to make sure that when their children are old enough to attend college, the money will be there.

Like many others, the Eskers have put their faith — and much of their income — into a state-run prepaid college tuition program.

At least 12 states have authorized such programs, but only seven have implemented them: Alabama, Alaska, Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wyoming.

Such plans generally allow parents to purchase tuition credits at today's prices to cover instructional costs at a state college when their child is ready.

The state pools the payments in investments aimed at covering future tuition increases.

Not everybody is convinced the concept works. Critics say the payoff barely keeps up with the rate of inflation.

And some states backed away from the idea after the Internal Revenue Service decided to tax the investment earnings of the Michigan Education Trust, the first such program in the nation. An appellate court overruled the IRS in November.

The tax question has prevented some parents from entering into prepaid tuition plans, said Barbara Jennings, executive director of the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority.

Since the Legislature created the OTTA in 1989, parents have enrolled 41,000 children and invested $155 million.

"We know we're meeting a very important demand," Jennings said.

Pennsylvania's Tuition Account Program, which started in 1993, has 12,500 participants and $35 million in assets.

"We haven't had an advertising budget to work with, so it's a slowly spreading story," Executive Director Joseph Rice Jr. said.

"The people who have the information and understand the program are participating."

Operators of state programs are watching a federal court in New Jersey, where College Savings Bank of Princeton, N.J., has launched a patent protection battle against the Florida program. The case is expected to go to trial in about a year.

The bank contends that the Florida Prepaid Postsecondary Education Expense Board infringed on a patented investment technique it uses to guarantee investors' savings will keep up with rising tuition costs. College Savings Bank wants a 25 percent annual royalty.

The Ohio program currently sells prepaid tuition units for $37.50 each, although administrators on Thursday approved a $2-per-unit increase to take effect Oct. 1.

The cost of one year's tuition at the average state-run public university is covered by about 100 units, depending on the school.

The agency also offers zero-coupon municipal bonds designated as college savings bonds.

While prepaid tuition units are exempted only from state taxes, there are no federal, state or local taxes due on the bonds' earnings at maturity.

"There are a wide range of income groups and demographics in the program, from doctors and lawyers to struggling single moms," Maureen O'Brien, OTTA marketing manager, said. "It seems to be attracting a lot of middle-income families who do not qualify for grant money and can't pay for tuition out of their current income."

The Eskers have enrolled one of their three children, 7-year-old Emily, in the tuition program.

They chose different investment methods for the other two: common stock for 4-year-old Madeline and a $5,000 college savings bond for Christopher, 1.

They may enroll Madeline in the tuition program later this year.

"I'm still very pleased with it overall," Esker, an assistant Summit County prosecutor, said. "I think it's a fine system and a good goal."

David Sweet of Columbus, another participant, likes the plan's hands-off regulations. The state prohibits early withdrawal of tuition funds.

"We look at it as buying tuition now and having it inflation-proofed for 15 years," Sweet said. "It was a way for us to put money away systematically and painlessly."

He and his wife, Cindy, invest about $40 per month for each of their two children, Paul, 5, and Sarah, 18 months. Both children were enrolled at birth.

The OTTA's literature touts the tuition program as "The Smart Start for College." But some financial planners say it's not the smartest start.

Peggy Ruhlin, a certified financial planner in Columbus, said parents can get a greater return on their investment.

The average stock-based mutual fund has earned 10.2 percent interest per year for the last 69 years, she said.

At that rate, the $3,750 it now costs for a year's worth of tuition credits in Ohio would grow to $21,543 in 18 years.

Under the tuition program, that $3,750 would earn only 6 percent interest a year — the most state universities in Ohio can raise tuition. That investment would grow to $10,704 in 18 years.

Michael A. Olivas, a University of Houston law professor who has studied tuition programs, calls them a trustworthy investment.

But he warned that some lagging programs have required an infusion of state funds; others could become so successful that lawmakers noting the increase in private funds may decide to give public universities less money.

"It is almost mean-spirited to be against them," he said, "because they accomplish so many good aims."

▶ POLITICS

# Dole wants English as official U.S. language

OTTUMWA— Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, seeking to regain momentum for the state's precinct caucuses, on Monday vowed to rein in welfare for illegal aliens, make English the nation's official language and get rid of the IRS as we know it.

"I'm a conservative, a hard-fighting consistent conservative," Dole said in a speech to about 250 supporters.

He also emphasized his anti-abortion stance, saying "It's all about standing up for the rights of the unborn."

In addition, Dole said he would push to halt pay for President Clinton and members of Congress should a budget deadlock lead to a shutdown of the federal government.

"If you are not going to get paid, why should anyone else get paid?" Dole said.

The Kansas Republican has been generally considered the prohibitive favorite for the state's leadoff precinct caucuses next February, but he was rocked last month when Texas Sen. Phil Gramm tied him in a Republican party-sponsored straw poll.

In his first campaign visit since that straw poll, Dole rejected suggestions he's trimming his message to meet the demands of a more conservative GOP.

"I get tired of reading these stories that Bob Dole is moving to the right," Dole said. "Nobody has checked the voting record. They are all things I've talked about in the past."

But Dole's message was seen as sharper by many key Republicans, including Iowa Republican Chairman Brian Kennedy, who said Dole had a certain level of energy that maybe wasn't there prior to the straw poll.

"He's talking very specifically," Kennedy said. "He hit the issues that are very much of concern to Iowa Republicans."

Dole's speech was aimed at deflating suggestions that his message recently has been vague and that his status as the unquestioned frontrunner was in doubt.

"We're still 30 points ahead of everybody," Dole said. "We're doing all right."

During his speech, Dole drew his loudest ovation with a vow to cut back welfare for illegal immigrants and to make English the official language.

"If you can learn English, your self-esteem is going to be a whole lot better," he said.

He also previewed a tax-cut plan that he will offer today during a speech in Chicago.

"We're going to have a flatter, fairer, simpler tax code," Dole said. "Get rid of the IRS as we know it."

But at the same time Dole warned against proposals to simply institute a flat tax with the same rate for all. That could lead to a shift of the tax burden to middle-income Americans, he warned.

"Take a hard look at these things that sound so good," Dole said. "It's time we get rid of the present tax code."

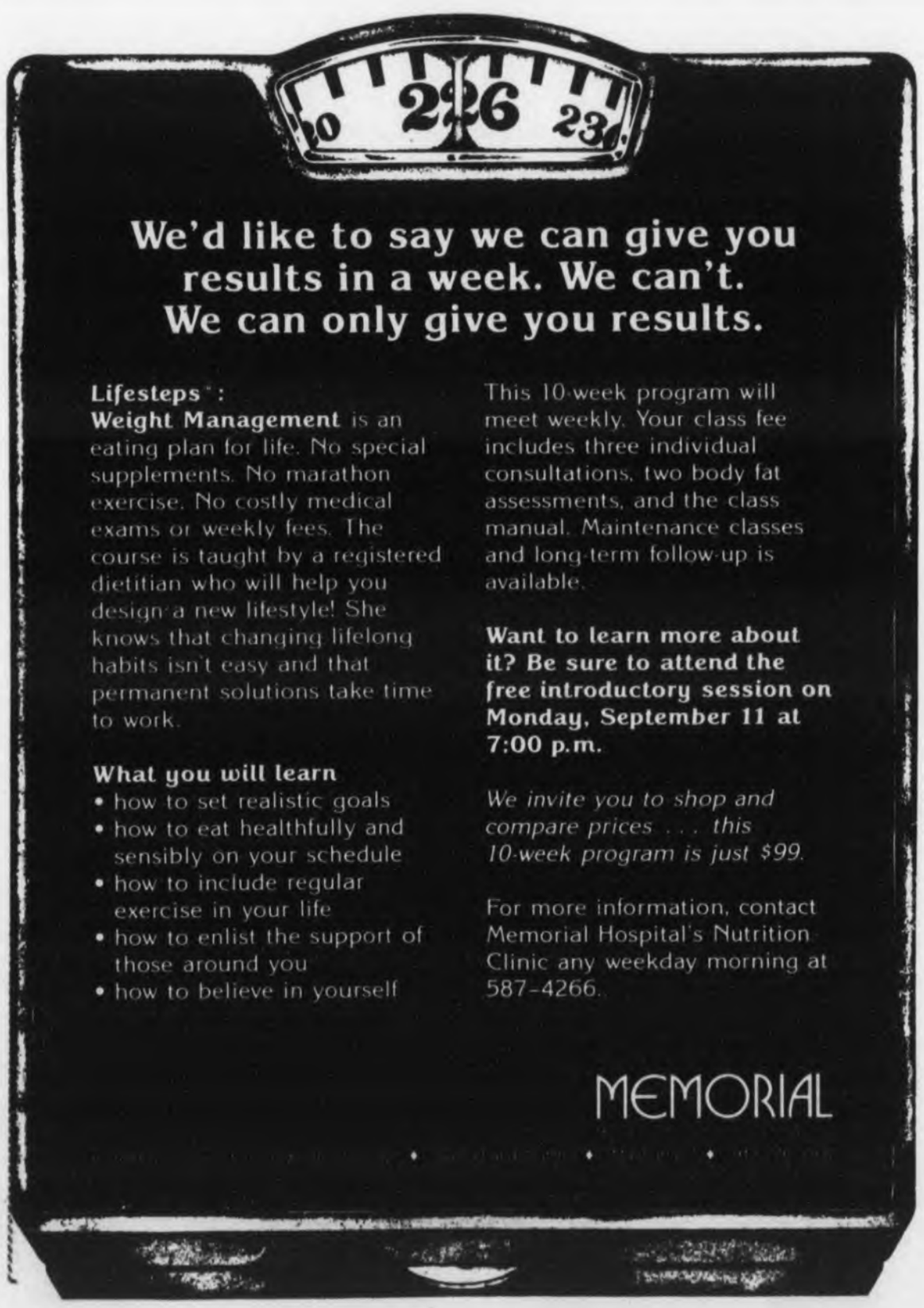
Dole spoke at in Ottumwa and then at a rally in Burlington.


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MEMORIAL



Are You Prepared?

Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Chi Omega Sept. 5
Alpha Delta Pi Sept. 12
Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25
Alpha Xi Delta Sept. 11
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Chi Omega Sept. 21
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26
Delta Upsilon Sept. 27
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Gamma Phi Beta Sept. 8
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19
Kappa Sigma Sept. 25
Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 6
Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Beta Phi Sept. 7
Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Kappa Sept. 14
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Triangle Sept. 29
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20
Boyd Hall Sept. 18
Ford Hall Sept. 5
Goodnow Hall Sept. 21
Haymaker Hall Sept. 6
Marlatt Hall Sept. 22
Moore Hall Sept. 7
Putnam Hall Sept. 19
Smith Schol. House Sept. 27
Smurthwaite Sept. 6
Van Zile Hall Sept. 20
West Hall Sept. 8
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Black Greeks (Student Union) Oct. 16
Hispanic Greeks (Student Union) Oct. 16
Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30

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Smurthwaite
September 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at your house.

Ford Hall
September 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Derby 134.

Haymaker Hall
September 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Derby 134.

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1996 Yearbooks are on sale 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Union

Blakes STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938

## RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

**Union Program Council Travel Committee is sponsoring a Sept. 16 trip to the annual Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs. The annual festival highlights the music, arts and culture of the medieval period. Tickets are $15, and UPC will provide travel.**

**Sign up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday in the UPC office third floor of the K-State Student Union. Sign-up is limited to 28 people, so do it now.**

## MCCAIN PERFORMANCE SERIES TO OPEN

**The San Francisco-based Reduced Shakespeare Company will open the 1995-96 McCain Performance Series with "The Complete History of America (Abridged)" at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22.**

**Tickets are $18 for the general public, $16 for seniors, and $9 for students and children. Call the McCain box office from noon to 5 p.m. to charge by phone.**

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Adds alcohol
6 Rep's rival
9 DTs sufferer
12 Earlier on the page
13 Mound stat.
14 Greek penultimate
15 Verifiable
16 Gather
18 They have friends in high places
20 By word of mouth
21 Heady quaff
23 Affirmative action?
24 "A Visit From St. Nicholas" poet
25 Scoundrel
27 Texas river
29 "Forrest Gump" actor
31 Filmdom's A.G. Bell
35 Sooner-born
37 Castle
38 Hill in England?
41 Like Rudolph's nose
43 Prevarication
44 Rose's lover
45 Tire type
47 Lassie et al.
49 Use
52 Inseparable
53 Scottish river
54 Scandinavian
55 Gov. Pataki's territory
56 Roulette bet
57 Conductor Kostelanetz

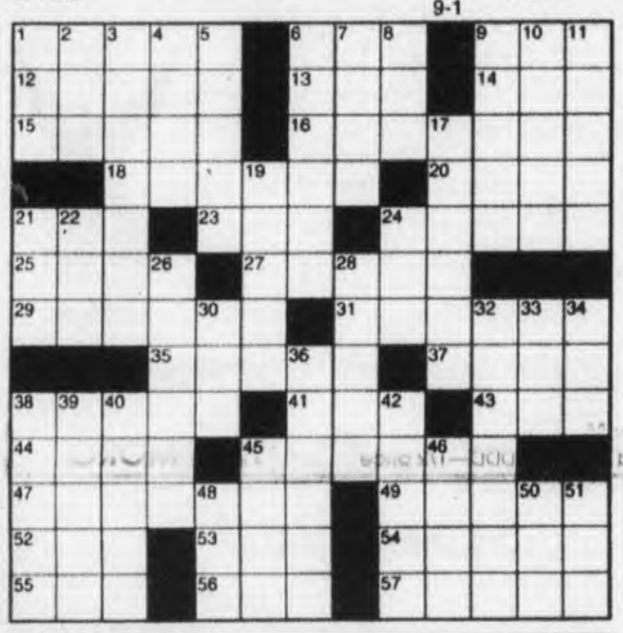
**DOWN**
1 Restroom: abbr.
2 Lawyers' org.
3 Lass
4 Satanic
5 Auto style
6 It lasts for years
7 Piccadilly figure
8 — de mer
9 End of South Carolina's motto
10 Screen gem?
11 Marquee datum
17 More relaxed
19 Harley's little brother?
21 Oohs' mates
22 Wahine's adornment
24 Oft-tattooed word
26 One of the Barrymores
28 Gave a hoot
30 Crafty
32 Variety of kale
33 — polloi
34 Scratch (out)
36 No longer on the tape
38 Strip in the morning
39 Ivory partner?
40 Ohio city
42 Prince Harry's mum
45 Oboe feature
46 Bard's waterway
48 Berlin's "What'll —?"
50 Mideast land: abbr.
51 Appomattox VIP

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | I | A | S | | P | A | M | | A | C | E | S |
| R | A | N | T | | R | I | O | | L | O | P | E |
| I | G | O | R | | O | R | A | | K | N | E | W |
| T | O | N | I | N | G | | B | R | A | V | E | S |
| | | | F | O | R | | | A | L | I | | |
| D | O | P | E | | E | T | C | H | I | N | G | S |
| D | O | R | | | S | O | O | | | C | U | E |
| T | H | O | M | P | S | O | N | | S | E | N | T |
| | | V | E | E | | | G | A | P | | | |
| C | L | I | N | G | S | | | R | U | L | I | N | G |
| L | A | N | D | | A | B | E | | I | D | O | L |
| O | N | C | E | | I | R | S | | N | E | R | O |
| P | E | E | R | | L | A | S | | T | A | M | P |

**Yesterday's answer**

9-1



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-1 CRYPTOQUIP

XLQ'J P APLXI XQHMB-ZXBQJ FT SPLLXB'L ZFH AXLIOXJL IFSSXB TSFOM?

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** WHEN A THIEF HELD UP THE FLOWER SHOP HE FOUND A PETRIFIED FLORIST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals B

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson



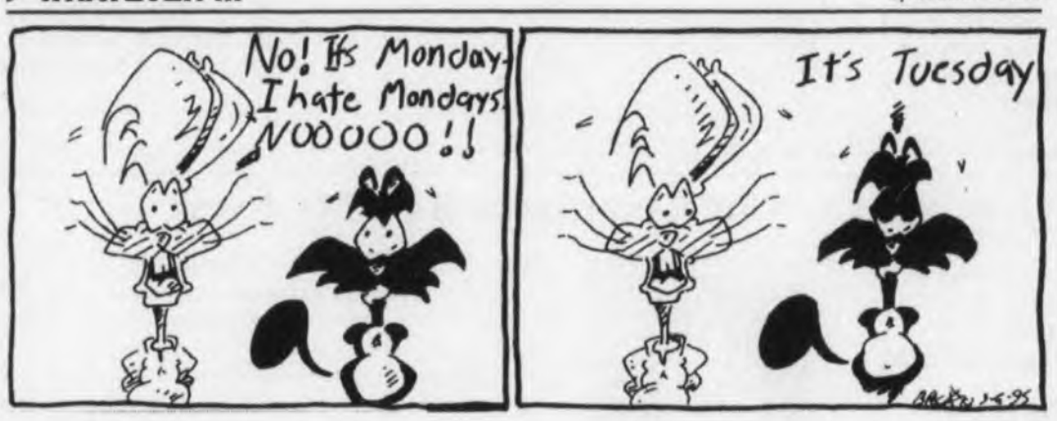

## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



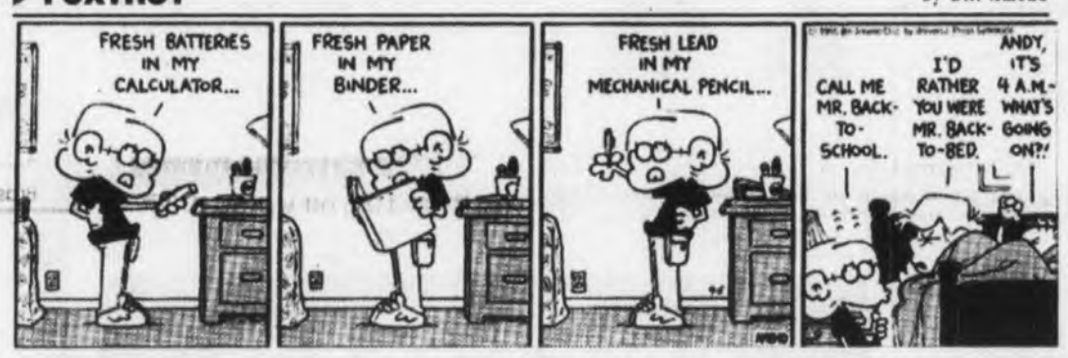

## ▶ WHATEVER ...

by Brandon Peek




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

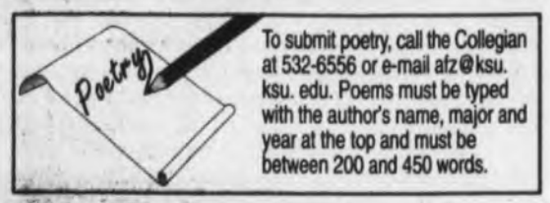



## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson

**IT'S LABOR DAY WEEKEND.**
**DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR ARTIST IS?**

a) in a beer garden
b) in a Turkish prison
c) in the Collegian newsroom
d) all of the above
e) none of the above
f) b and c only




To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu.ksu. edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words.

# Mathematical Equation

by Julie Sellers,
GMA in Spanish literature

you + me
= friends
= affection
x hours
x days
x weeks
x months
= lovers
/ another
= 2, R 1
= couple, R 1
= (you + her), R me
= hatred$^2$
= enemies
= you + me

# Unbidden

by Samm Erickson,
junior in parks/resource management

You come unbidden, denying me peace
And solitude within my own mind.
Unbidden yet not unwanted
You flash through my consciousness
Like a kite in spring gales.
I cannot catch you. I cannot hold you.
Just a twinkle of your brilliance
Fans a flickering flame of hope within.

I contemplate double derivatives
And you prance into my mind.
I peruse stoiciometry problems,
You gently nudge in your vaporous shape.
I memorize, theorize, and dramatize.
But you steal my lucid introspections,
Rerouting them to your destination.

Your elusive shape dances daintily
Teasing my dream-fingers
I know you will never be mine,
But knowledge of failure is no deterrent.
I can only hope for that twinkle,
A glimpse of the might-be
That will fan a flickering flame.

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▶ KANSAS TURNPIKE

# K-TAG delayed

Associated Press

WICHITA — The Kansas Turnpike's electronic toll-collecting system has been delayed two months.

Drivers wanting to use the K-TAG system, scheduled to begin this month, will have to wait until November before they can drive nonstop through toll booths as their tolls are automatically charged against their accounts.

Turnpike spokeswoman Lisa Callahan said the $6.7-million collection system is taking longer to install and test than originally planned.

"One of the challenges for the system is we are retrofitting these 40-year-old plazas with this brand-new equipment," Callahan said.

Systems like K-TAG already are being used in other states, but Kansas turnpike officials are the first to install it themselves.

The new system won't replace the current payment method where motorists get a card when they enter the tollroad and pay their accumulated bill when they leave the system. Those booths will remain.

"We will always have out-of-state and tourist customers. We'll always have toll collections," Callahan said.

K-TAG is meant to be an added service for regular users of the road.

The system works like this: A motorist will have a small box — about the size of a cigarette pack — on the inside of the windshield. When the driver slows to 20 mph while passing under the booth overhang, a radio beacon will pick up an account code from the customer's box.

The K-TAG system will identify the driver and the number of axles on the vehicle and deduct the proper toll from the motorist's account. As all that happens, a gate will open on the roadway allowing the slow-moving driver to speed up and continue on.

The system will be sophisticated enough that a driver can use the box with different vehicles, and the K-TAG computer still will be able to bill the right toll, Callahan said.

K-TAG customers will get a 10-percent discount on tolls and must pay a $1 monthly administrative fee. Each new customer deposits $40 in a K-TAG account, and the money is deducted as the driver uses the roadway.

If the account drops to zero, the driver won't receive a discount until the account is refilled.

Some plazas will have a dedicated lane just for K-TAG users, and some will have lanes where K-TAG customer will use the same lanes as people stopping to pay tolls to attendants.

Turnpike officials hope the 14,000 drivers who now have credit accounts they use when paying tolls to attendants will switch to the new system.

"That is what we hope is our base," Callahan said.

So far, about 1,000 people have applied for K-TAG. A mass mailing is being sent this month to those 14,000 credit customers.

Tollroad officials contend the turnpike, which is used by more than 24 million cars and trucks every year, needs the new collection system because its volume of traffic is growing every year. Between 1989 and early 1995, the number of cars and trucks increased 30 percent.

▶ NUNS

# Convent needs new people

■ **One sister worries** about the future of the convent

Associated Press

CONCORDIA — At its peak in the 1950s, the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Concordia had more than 600 members who taught school, cared for the sick and helped the community in many ways.

Forty-some years later, their numbers have fallen to 250, with only 12 younger than 50.

After maintaining the Nazareth Convent since at least the late 1890s, the sisters are hoping more young women will choose life in the Roman Catholic religious order — but they're leaving the future to God.

"I'm not worried about the community growing older," said Sister Evangelista Kehoe, who is among the Concordia community's senior members. "I always feel if God wants sisters to do work, he'll provide."

Sister Casimir Eilert said she's not worried.

"We're very stable," she said.

Still, she waxed a bit wistful when pondering the lack of young women entering the order in recent years.

"They don't realize what a beautiful life we have, or they'd flock in," she said.

The convent has gone through tough times before. The first nun buried in the cemetery died in 1895 at age 30. Many from those early years died young, including several claimed by a 1920s flu epidemic.

"If somebody had been interviewing them, they probably would have asked the same questions: 'Are you worried about the future?'" said Sister Bette Moslander, who became a nun in 1957.

"We live out of faith that God provides whatever is necessary for the well-being of the church," Moslander, the convent communications director, said.

The dwindling number of sisters was a factor in the recent closing of Marymount College in Salina and played a part in the pending merger of St. John's Regional Health Center with Methodist-affiliated Asbury-Salina Regional Medical Center.

The nuns had provided low-cost labor to Marymount and St. John's, Moslander said. As the sisters retired, they were replaced by full-salaried, lay employees.

The sisters no longer wear their distinctive black-and-white habits, which were not required after the Second Vatican Council in 1962.

Moslander said most sisters viewed the change as positive, but it also has resulted in less visibility in the community. After Vatican II, many nuns also left religious life, she said.

One of the younger sisters, Barbara Ellen Apaceller, 49, of Salina, admits to worrying about the future of the convent, where she hopes to someday retire.

The so-called Motherhouse depends on the younger women to earn money for its operations, but only one or two women join the congregation each year, Apaceller said.

Started in France by a Jesuit priest in 1650, the Sisters of St. Joseph came to the United States in 1836.

In 1883, a group of sisters came to Concordia and established their original home, which is now called the Manna House. After the sisters moved to the Motherhouse in 1903, the original convent became a hospital and infirmary for the aged. Now, as the Manna House, it serves as a house of prayer where retreats, workshops and other activities are conducted. Eight sisters live there.

The sisters came to the frontier to teach the children of the parish and started the St. Joseph's Academy, a residential high school for girls.

Girls came from as far as Illinois and New York to attend the school, Moslander said. When the sisters moved to the Motherhouse, the academy also moved there.

In 1922, when Marymount College opened, the sisters transferred the academy to Marymount, where it operated until 1942.

Today, about 70 nuns live in the convent. The rest live in apartments elsewhere in the area. The order derives its income from sisters working throughout the United States. Their pay is pooled and goes toward the well-being of the community and its missions.

Apaceller, who lives alone in a Salina apartment, is youth director and education director for the Salina diocese. She sends her paycheck back to the convent, which pays her expenses.

She believes smaller families, the tarnished image of religious life, more lay ministers and a social trend away from permanent commitments have combined to cause the decline in religious vocations.

Those who enter the Concordia congregation today tend to be in their late 20s, 30s and 40s. They are educated and have worked professionally before they join.

Thirty and 40 years ago, women entered right out of high school, Moslander said.

In decades past, 15 to 20 women lived in groups and worked together in ministry. Now they more often live and work alone.

The Concordia sisters recruit new members from colleges through retreats or by seeking out older women interested in ministry.

"If God's work needs large numbers of religious women," Moslander said, "they will be here."


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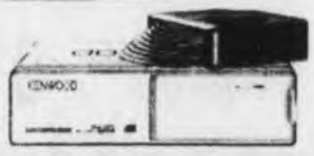
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**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

CAR KEYS and dorm key left in Denison 113A, Monday, 21. If found call: Carrie at 395-3101.

### 040 Meetings/ Events

UPC TRAVEL says take a break. Spend a weekend in Chicago, Sept. 22- 24. Airfare from Kansas City and two nights at the Executive Plaza downtown, only $150. Information meeting Sept. 5, 7p.m., Union 213. Questions call UPC Office 532-6571.

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ATTIC STUDIO: $200/ month. Furnished all utilities paid, three blocks from Aggieville. Available immediately. 395-2034 e-mail: **keyvn@ksu.edu**.

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### 510 Automobiles

'79 JEEP CJ5, six-cylinder, solid, 4-wheel drive, brown bikini top $2850 firm. Bryan 565-0839.

'91 FORD Escort, five-speed, new tires, red, great condition, $4100 or best offer. 537-4756.

1980 DATSUN 280ZX, black, five-speed, cruise, air, power brakes. Serviced regularly, second owner, fair body. Darren. 537-1131, leave message.

1983 NISSAN Sentra, two-door, five-speed, $550 or best offer. Call 532-0590 leave message and phone number.

1984 NISSAN 200SX. $1,500 or best offer. Call 537-7583.

1985 MUSTANG, 66,000, power, air-conditioning, upholstery, four-speed, good tires, gas mileage and clean, $1800 or best offer. (913)456-2841.

1988 FORD Tempo GL, four-door, automatic, air-conditioner, stereo, very well maintained, 60,000 miles, $3,250 or best offer. 537-7547.

1988 TOYOTA 4x4 Extra Cab Deluxe. Low miles. Must sell. Make offer. 537-3090.

1988 TRANS AM. Automatic, t-top, loaded, 63K. Must sell, $6,250 or best offer. 1987 Mazda 4x4, 71K. Must sell, $5,500 or best offer. 539-0956.

### 520 Bicycles

MOUNTAIN BIKE, black Schwinn, good shape. $100. Call Jeff at 532-7061 day, or 539-4075 evenings. Leave message.

### 530 Motorcycles

1995 NINJA 250. Asking $3,300 or best offer. Must sell! 1990 Suzuki Katana, good condition. Asking $3,800 or best offer. 539-6810. Ask for Shane.

HONDA CR250, 1992 Emig suspension. Excellent condition, extras. $2800 or best offer. 537-7844.

MOTORCYCLE LEATHER jacket. Firstgear by Hein Gericke. Size 44. Thermoliner. Used only one season. Paid $371. Asking $320 or best offer. 565-0464, Alex.

**Practically new!** 1994 CBR600F2, 2,100 miles, $5,150. Adam 537-3109.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610 Tour Package

GET ON list for London and Paris over Spring Break. $1,356 from KCI includes everything but lunch. See Bob Hower or Diane Dollar, Art Department, Willard 321.

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

## Classified Directory

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

## TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

## CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

▶ INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

# Copyright laws outdated

**■ Internet technology** presents challenge for existing safeguards

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration Tuesday issued proposals designed to help authors and publishers avoid becoming victims of cyberjackers on the Internet.

A report from a presidential task force, "Intellectual Property and the National Information Infrastructure," said the nation's growing computer communications system won't flourish without safeguards against theft.

"Unless we provide legal protection for intellectual property on computer networks, customers won't be able to reap the benefits of these new technologies," Commerce Secretary Ron Brown said in a statement accompanying the report by the Information Infrastructure Task Force.

President Clinton established the group in 1993 to look at how well copyright law is coping with advances in information technologies.

The report found existing copyright law to be fundamentally adequate and effective but recommended changes to bring it in line with current technology.

"Technology has altered the copyright balance — in some instances in favor of copyright owners, and in others in favor of users," said a summary accompanying the report. "The goal of the recommendations is to clarify existing law and adapt it where the balance has shifted."

Addressing a major concern of intellectual property holders, the report recommends classifying transmissions as copies and thus expressly including them under copyright law.

It also suggests an exemption for libraries and archives, allowing them to prepare a limited number of copies for purposes of preservation.

"Without enforceable laws in place, intellectual property owners will be unwilling to put their works at risk in this rapidly expanding digital environment," said Bruce Lehman, the commissioner of patents and trademarks who led the group that developed the report.

Among other recommendations, the report:

■ Calls for prohibiting the manufacture or distribution of any device that would circumvent electronic tags that may be used to protect copyrights in cyberspace.

■ Says the use of a copyright notice should not be mandatory on any published work.

■ Supports legislation that would make it unlawful to infringe a copyright by distributing copies worth more than $5,000.

"Setting a monetary threshold and requiring willfulness ... ensures that merely casual or careless conduct resulting in distribution of only a few copies will not be subject to criminal prosecution," the report said.

The working group that developed the recommendations also supported rules being developed that would allow two parties to establish binding contracts on-line, and the development of encryption technology that could be exported without compromising U.S. intelligence gathering and law enforcement.

Free-speech groups are battling the Clinton administration about a proposal that would give U.S. officials a key to unlock encryption programs produced in the United States for surveillance purposes.

▶ WOMEN'S RIGHTS

# Clinton arrives at conference

BEIJING — After sharp criticism about her participation, Hillary Rodham Clinton arrived Tuesday for a global conference to make the case that treating women as second-class citizens undercuts economic and social progress around the world.

"If we join together as a global community, we can lift up the health and dignity of all women," the first lady said during brief comments to a panel on women's health and security.

Clinton told the panel that in too many areas of the world the status of women's health is a picture of human suffering and pain. She was to formally address the United Nations conference later in the day.

"It is important that America play a leadership role at this conference," the first lady said in a speech at a refueling stop in Guam.

"Issues of concern to women are crucial not only to the economic and social progress of our nation, but of every other nation," Clinton said.

Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the U. N., said the United States will make clear where it stands on human rights, even though Clinton is not expected to single out China for its abuses.

"I don't think anybody's going to be in doubt" about the U.S. position, Albright told reporters on Clinton's plane.

## JAZZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

changed was the audience."

Ferguson and the Big Bop Nouveau Band will release their new album, a fusion of Indian music, swing and be-bop.

The audience cheered wildly as Ferguson's band began to play "Birdland," a tribute to Duke Ellington. Particularly interesting was the large diversity of age groups that the show attracted.

From the gray-haired grandparents sitting in folding lawn chairs to the wobbling toddlers chasing each other across the grassy field with squirt guns, one could say that, at least in this microcosm, the music had united people of different ages, sexes and races.

For Ferguson jazz music has a nostalgic effect, taking him back to his roots to rediscover the fountain of his youth.

"When I looked at the classical symphony, and then at jazz, the jazz players seemed to be having more fun," he said. "And that's where your head is at when you're young.

"That's the direction I went."

## HAIRSTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There's no doubt in my mind we're cousins," Darrell Hairston said. "We may be 17th cousins, or we may be 25th, but it's there somewhere."

It is not uncommon, especially in smaller Southern towns, for blacks and whites to share a name and an unspoken history.

But it is rare for either blacks or whites to put that relationship under a microscope, said Ervin Jordan, a historian at the University of Virginia and author of a book on blacks in Civil War-era Virginia.

"These incidents always raise an interesting question, which is why there aren't more cases like this," said Jordan, who is black. "There is denial on both sides. Many African-Americans really are not interested in tracing their lineage back to particular slaves or a particular plantation. Slavery is still a very painful subject."

Though Darrell and Will Hairston have not ignored the pain of their ancestral past, they have put it aside. When the black Hairstons have another reunion, the two men plan to attend together.

"It may seem unusual to some people, but I know I would be welcome," Will Hairston said. "We have a lot stronger family ties than a lot of families do, white or black. When we look at where we came from, we're both digging in the same place."


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kansas state
# Collegian

WEDNESDAY september 6, 1995

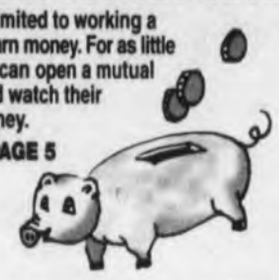
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 12

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITES**

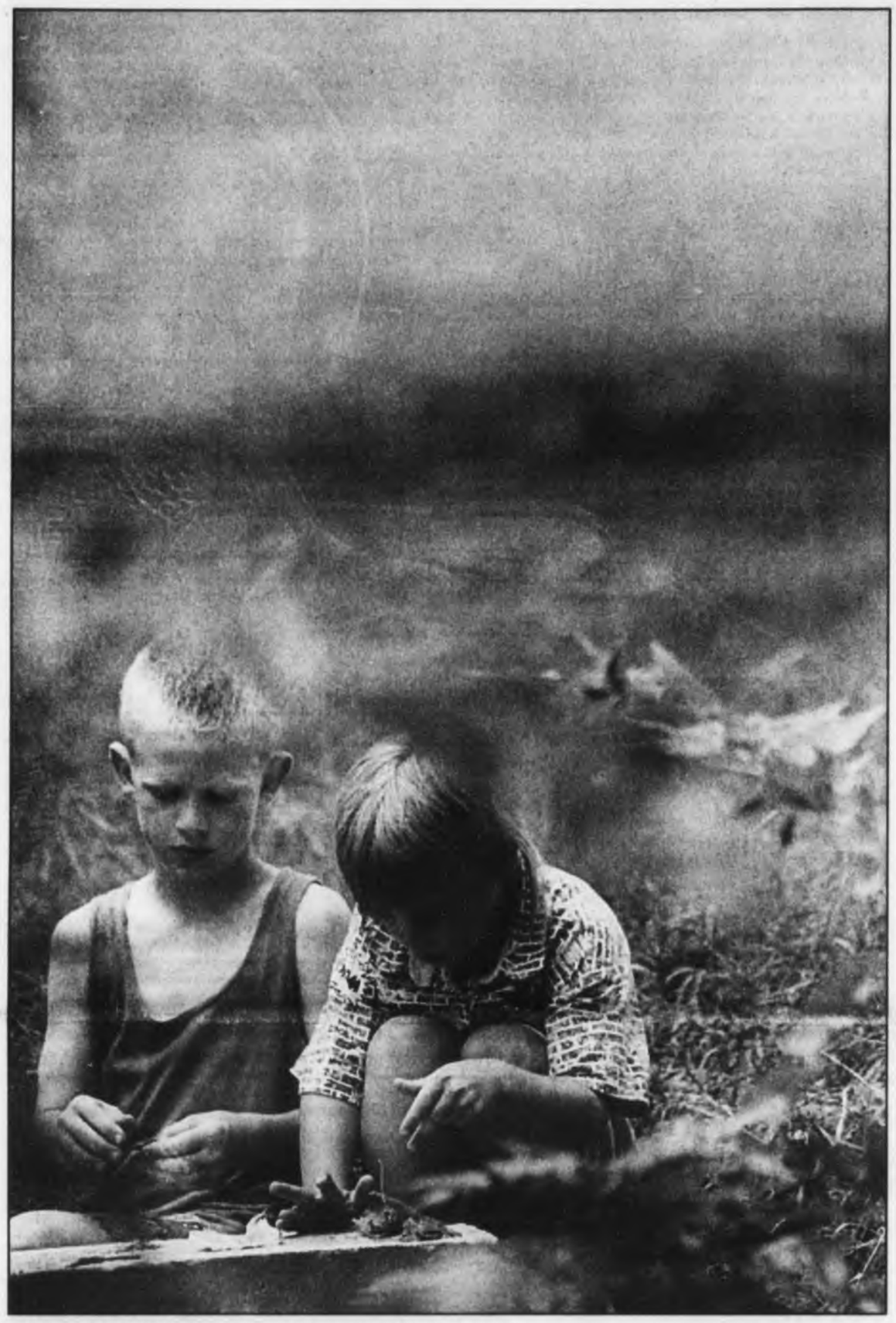
Students aren't limited to working a part-time job to earn money. For as little as $50, students can open a mutual fund account and watch their money make money.

● PAGE 5



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Life – 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7



**Two children and some leaves** CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**8-year-old Tell Hund and his sister, Megan, 6, play with some leaves Tuesday afternoon in the Quinlan Natural Area. The two were with their mother, Marla, senior in animal science, who was studying for a 6 p.m. principles of biology quiz.**

▶ OBITUARY

## Student respected for human relations

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

To remember a life spent in pursuit of higher education, a memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at Danforth Chapel.

Minnie Belle Dawkins, doctoral candidate in education, died of respiratory distress at 11 a.m. Sunday at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

Born in 1921 in Hughes, Ark., Dawkins had a master's degree in supervision and administration from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and a master's degree in elementary education from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

She also studied special education at the University of Arkansas.

Prior to enrolling at K-State, Dawkins was associate professor and head of the department of education at Philander Smith College.

James Boyer, professor in foundation and adult education, met Dawkins in 1983 and served as her faculty adviser.

"She has been enrolled on and off since 1983, when, at age 60, she chose to attend K-State, and was at the point of writing her dissertation, which looked at programs in aging," Boyer said. "Miss Dawkins was concerned particularly with the aging process of black Americans."

In recent years, Dawkins made numerous trips to attend conferences on aging.

"I think she wanted to devote her life to the rapidly growing population of aging Americans that she saw herself, at some point, joining," Boyer said. "As a person, she was a delight."

Dawkins became highly reflective of her experiences overcoming racial segregation and discrimination in the south, Boyer said.

"She was from that era in the South when she was expected to sit in the back of the bus and couldn't eat at the same lunch counter," Boyer said. "She was essentially persistent, though, and understood that if a person said 'no' the first time, she shouldn't just accept it and stay away."

Boyer said he believes Dawkins' character in dealing with others helped promote her level of achievement.

"She would often say to me that she may not know all the theories, but she knew people. She often suggested to young people that it was most important to know human-relation skills," Boyer said. "She also had a tremendous commitment to social justice and academic equity."

Dawkins, a member of the First United Methodist church, remained single and had no children. Her older brother and sister will share memories of her during the memorial service. The Rev. Clarence Dawkins and Cleodia O'Quinn, Ph.D., who actively trains children in the arts, are from Chicago.

Dawkins was nominated for a Freedom Foundation Award, in Fort Valley, Pa., from 1949-1956. She was also a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service, League of Women Voters and the International Platform Association.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, believes students can learn from Dawkins' love of education, both as a student and a teacher.

"She is a lady who really made education important and set an excellent example for others to follow," Fallon said. "She is a model person of black heritage, a model of great achievement."

▶ INTERNET

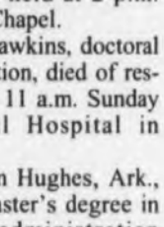
## CNS accounts increase; user classes offered

**Karrin Thomas**
staff writer

Pay fees, get books, go through drop/add.

Add to these getting an account on K-State's computer system.

This year, many students found getting set up to use the UNIX system, the environment that campus computing is based in, was an essential part of the back-to-school process because more classes are requiring students to enter the information age through e-mail, listservers or research on the Internet.




"There are an awful lot of classes requiring students to send in assignments over e-mail," said Ralph Wasmer, consulting manager at Computing and Network Services.

John Parmley, associate professor of secondary education, is requiring students in his classes to get and use e-mail addresses.

"E-mail provides students an opportunity to discuss things with us electronically without having to chase us down, "he said. "I think it's a very valuable addition to the instruction."

Wasmer said he has seen an increase in the number of students signing up for accounts this year. About 900 new accounts were opened in the first two weeks of school last year. This year, Wasmer estimated CNS signed up about 3,200 students by the end of the second week.

However, many students don't understand how to use the technology.

Tina Deason, junior in speech pathology, was getting her first account on the system because one of her classes requires students to participate in a listserv and use e-mail.

"I'm a little nervous because this is the first time I've ever had to do this," she said.

Wasmer said he suggests the first thing students should do is purchase a K-State Computing Survival Kit. They can be purchased at the K-State Student Union Bookstore for $3.95 or at Varney's Book Store for $4.

"One of the biggest problems we see is the impact of the lack of knowledge of the incoming student," he said.

There are also free classes offered by CNS. Classes cover UNIX computing, including e-mail, Microsoft Windows applications, general software and library resources like the on-line library catalog and other databases that are useful for research.

Computing assistance and schedules of classes are available in the CNS office in Fairchild 9A.

"We do try to help everyone on a first-come, first-serve basis and

● See E-MAIL Page 10

▶ SHUTTLE ENDEAVOUR

## K-State work spacebound

**Heather Stephany**
staff reporter

Eight K-State experiments will be aboard the Space Shuttle Endeavour scheduled for takeoff Thursday morning from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"There are probably six or seven students involved with the projects on this particular mission. Some have been working on them for a year, and some for a couple years," said Richard Gerren, BioServe project engineer at K-State.

Post-doctoral students, undergraduate students and 10 to 20 faculty members from the K-State Division of Biology have worked with the experiments, he said.

Many of the projects on the mission focus on the effect gravity has on various functions of life, Gerren said.

Emmanuel Hilaire, graduate student in plant physiology, has worked with K-State's NASA program for four years.

"To me, I look at it as pioneering work. I believe that space is in the future, and it is something that people can look forward at and not a waste of money," he said.

Hilaire's seventh experiment to go to space will be on board Thursday's shuttle.

The experiment uses Arabidopsis' seedlings that are two to three days old and will grow on the space shuttle.

"At a specific time that I choose during the mission, the astronaut will fix the seedlings. Fix is a solution that kills them but retains the cell structure. Once the shuttle is back, I will analyze the cell structure for the seedling by a technology called electron microscopy," Hilaire said.

Experiments on each flight into space will also take place during the same time period on the ground, he said.

When the space shuttle returns, Hilaire will compare the ground and space versions of his experiment.

"It is important to see if space affects the growth of plants and photosynthesis. We can see if production is affected or not by this environment. There are more lipids and less starch in plants while in space, which is something to consider if plants are to be used as food in space sometime," he said.

The amount of ethylene produced by the plant seedlings will also be measured during the experiment because it affects the growth of the plant and its cell structure, Hilaire said.

"For me, it is a thrill to see the shuttle on TV and think that my experiment is floating up there," he said.

"It is very gratifying. We fly two to three times per year for sure, and most scientists don't have that much opportunity."

The NASA Special Center of Research Training in gravitational biology was established at K-State in 1991.

"There is only one NSCORT in gravitational biology in the world, and it is here at K-State in the Division of Biology. About $1 million a year is spent on ground research here," said Jim Guikema, associate director of the Division of Biology.

K-State's program works with the BioServe Space Technologies program headquartered in Boulder, Colo., and another Center for the Commercial Development of Space program in Huntsville, Ala.

Half the work for the BioServe program in Colorado is conducted at K-State.

Because of the ties with those programs, K-State has been able to send a large number of experiments up with the space shuttle, Guikema said.

Many physiological changes occur in space, and NASA has a number of scientists working on how gravity affects life, Guikema said.

While the astronauts are in space, their immune systems do not work as well, and they lose bone and muscle mass.

If America is going to be a space-faring nation, it is important to understand how the lack of gravity affects life, he said.

With the possibility of future space stations or extended missions in space, development is important.

Studying bone and cell development in the absence of gravity is necessary to ensure people will be able to develop normally in space, Gerren said.

Guikema said there are two ways one can approach possible space settlements.

"We could pack up and take everything they will need like the wagon trains, or we can send up a starting kit for them containing things like plants which can conduct photosynthesis and provide oxygen," he said.

▶ NASA

## Thursday launch threatened

**Associated Press**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Worried that Hurricane Luis could head this way, NASA prepared Space Shuttle Endeavour for a possible retreat from the launch pad that could cause another delay in the mission.

With the countdown clock ticking toward a Thursday liftoff, the space agency will decide today whether to move the shuttle to the hangar for protection against Luis' damaging wind. That could delay the flight as much as a week.

Even if the powerful hurricane avoids Florida's east coast, the chances of acceptable weather for the 11:09 a.m. launch were put at only 40 percent.

Endeavour had to be moved off its pad in early August for protection against the much weaker Hurricane Erin.

The mission to release a pair of science satellites already is more than a month late because of repairs to O-ring joints on the solid rocket boosters and because of an overheated power generator that forced NASA to scrub a launch attempt hours before liftoff last week.

Rough seas from Hurricane Luis could also delay the flight.

It's uncertain whether NASA would launch Endeavour if the shuttle's two solid rocket boosters could not be retrieved promptly from the Atlantic, shuttle test director Bill Dowdell said. Engineers want Endeavour's boosters back as soon as possible to analyze the repairs.

The boosters peel away from the shuttle two minutes into flight and drop into the ocean.

A leak in a booster joint caused Space Shuttle Challenger to explode in 1986, killing all seven astronauts.

# In the news

## FRANCE CONDUCTS UNDERGROUND NUCLEAR TESTING DESPITE PROTESTS

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Defying international protests, France set off an underground nuclear blast Tuesday on a remote atoll in the South Pacific, beginning a series that officials in the French government said will include up to eight nuclear tests.

The blast took place at 12:30 a.m. (4:30 p.m. CDT) in a tunnel beneath Mururoa Atoll, military spokesperson Col. Abel Moittier announced in Tahiti, capital of the French territory in the South Pacific.

The blast ended a three-year French moratorium on nuclear testing, which had been joined by all of the world's nuclear powers except China.

China, which never joined the moratorium, conducted its fourth underground nuclear test in 14 months on Aug. 17.

Public outrage erupted when French President Jacques Chirac announced the planned tests in June. Chirac said they were necessary so that France could create computer simulations that would make further tests unnecessary.

The blast Tuesday released energy equal to less than 20,000 tons of TNT, the French Defense Ministry announced in Paris.

By comparison, the atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima was equal to about 15,000 tons of TNT.

## PELL GRANT CREATOR DECLINES ELECTION BID FOR 7TH TERM IN CONGRESS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sen. Claiborne Pell, the quirky blueblood and longtime liberal who created the college-grant program bearing his name, said Tuesday he will not seek a seventh term.

The 76-year-old Democrat, who helped draft the U.N. charter in 1945 and create the National Endowment for the Arts, was diagnosed last year with Parkinson's disease. The disease has left him with an increased stoop and a weakened voice. It has also caused Pell to drool occasionally.

"I have been assured that there is no medical barrier to my seeking re-election and to serving another six-year term," Pell said.

"However, I have decided not to be a candidate for re-election. There is a natural time for all life's adventures to come to an end, and this period of 36 years would seem to me about the right time for my service in the Senate to end."

Despite his shortcomings — in a 1990 televised debate, Pell said his memory was not as good as it should be — many political observers said they believe he could win if he sought another term.

Pell wrote the 1965 legislation creating a program that has dispensed grants to 54 million poor and middle-class college students. In 1980, Congress named the payments Pell Grants in his honor.

He vigorous opposed the Vietnam War, and sponsored a treaty banning nuclear weapons on the ocean floors. Pell became chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in 1987, only to lose the post to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

## NEW ENGLAND CROPS SUFFER

BOSTON (AP) — The leaves are falling from the trees without turning their usual brilliant reds and golds. Pumpkins are already turning orange — or withering on the vine.

One of the worst droughts the Northeast has ever seen is worrying farmers and firefighters from Maine to New Jersey and leading to water restrictions.

"Every day it doesn't rain, we lose a pile of money. And looking at the weather reports, it may not rain for another week," said Scott Ellis, who has 750 acres of soybeans in New Jersey.

The dry July and August are threatening the eye-popping foliage changes and roadside farm stands that draw thousands of leaf peepers and other tourists to New England.

"They're ripening very early," pumpkin farmer Peter Gibney of Danvers, Mass., said. "They're showing a lot of color right now that normally they don't."

Farmers in New Jersey said the pumpkins were too small to sell.

Rainfall throughout the Northeast is 8 to 16 inches below average this year.

In some areas, the drought is setting records. Belfast, Maine, didn't have a drop of rain for 31 days.

## FRAUD INDICTMENT THROWN OUT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal judge threw out a fraud indictment Tuesday against Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, ruling that the Whitewater prosecutor exceeded his authority in bringing the charges. Tucker still faces a more serious set of charges brought by the prosecutor.

Tucker, a Democrat, had been accused of obtaining a federally backed loan under false pretenses and trying to avoid taxes on the sale of a cable television business. The loan was used by the cable business.

U.S. District Judge Henry Woods said the charges bore no resemblance to the matters Whitewater special prosecutor Kenneth Starr was assigned to investigate.

Starr, appointed by a panel of federal appeals judges for the District of Columbia, had contended that Woods had no authority to restrict the scope of his investigation, and Attorney General Janet Reno had agreed.

But the judge ruled otherwise.

"I cannot accept the proposition that a citizen can be put on trial in my court for a loss of his liberty, and that no court has the power to determine whether there is jurisdiction to proceed in the matter," the judge said.

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

➤At 12:41 p.m., K-State Housing and Dining Services filed an arson report. Damage was $75.

➤At 10:00 p.m., Sabrina Kingsford, 602 Moore, reported that an unknown subject scratched the paint on her black 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier while it was parked in Lot B-2.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

➤At 8:18 p.m., a person in a maroon 1969 Ford van, KS IFJ 281, with small children in the vehicle, came into AJ's Mini Mart, Leonardville, and purchased alcohol. The van drove around the gas pumps, hit them a couple of times and then left the area. The officer located the subjects as they were arriving at their residence. The juvenile son was driving with a permit.

➤At 10:05 p.m., an officer was called to 1001 Sunset Ave. for a noise complaint. The officer met with Pete Spitzer, who said they would try to keep it down. The K-State police department was advised.

➤At 10:32 p.m., an officer was called to 921 N. 8th Street for a noise complaint. The officer met with Todd Blashe. The music and party were not excessive. The reporting party was notified.

➤At 11:06 p.m., an officer was called to 1001 Sunset Ave. for a noise complaint. The party was supposed to be shut down at 10:45 p.m. Pete Spitzer, 1001 Sunset Ave., was cited for disturbing the quietude.

➤At 11:44 p.m., Jeff O'Malley, 331 Moro St., Apt. 3, reported the theft of a bicycle at Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St. Loss was $89.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Applications for December graduation are due in the deans' offices Sept. 15.

➤ An international student needs you. Volunteer to help a foreign student with spoken English and make an international friend. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

➤ The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for its tutoring program in the College Court Building room 51.

➤ The Community Service Program has applications available for 1996 Kansas and international teams. They are available in College Court room 51.

➤ There are applications available for new and returning Alpha Gamma Rhomates. Applications are due at 5 tonight at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, 1919 Platt St.

➤ Freshmen interested in joining Student Foundation may pick up applications at the Student Activities and Services office from Sept. 6 to Sept. 11.

➤ There will be a Project Release informational meeting at 7 tonight in Ackert 120.

➤ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 2:30 today in Union 212. It will also conduct a Cooperative Education Orientation at 3:30 today in Union 207.

### BULLETINS

➤ The K-State Aikido club will meet 7:30-9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

➤ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will be meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

➤ The intramural soccer captains' meeting is at 8 tonight in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

## CLARIFICATION

➤ Because of a production error in Tuesday's Collegian, on page 9, Nikola Zytkow was not credited for writing the "Remembering WWII" story, and Mike Welchhans was not credited for the two photographs.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

A 30-percent chance for afternoon thunderstorms. Otherwise partly sunny with a high around 90.

**Tomorrow**

Much cooloer with a 50-percent chance for thunderstorms. High from 75 to 80.

### STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for showers in the afternoon north and west. Highs in the upper 80s northwest and from 90 to 95 in the south.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




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For further information, call Captain Hill at 532-6600 or drop by the AFROTC office in the Military Science building.

25 McCain Performance Series
Celebrate McCain's 25th
For 25 years McCain Auditorium has brought top entertainers to K-State. This year you'll enjoy the rock musical Jesus Christ Superstar; sax star Joshua Redman; Neil Simon's Laughter on the 23rd Floor; The Hobbit, brought to the stage with life-size puppets; and more.
Reduced Shakespeare Company*
Friday, September 22, 8 p.m.
Join the three cultural guerillas of the RSC for a ninety-minute rollercoaster ride through American history. Their view of history will leave you in stitches. And we're not talking Betsy Ross.
Pub/Fac $18 Sr. Cit $16 Stu/Child $9
Cavani String Quartet*
Friday, September 29, 8 p.m.
Discover the joy of chamber music with the Cavanis in performances of Haydn's "Horseman," Beethoven's "Serioso," and the Debussy quartet. This ensemble "succeeds like few others in communicating the fun of music-making."
– The Washington Post
Pub/Fac $16 Sr. Cit $14 Stu/Child $8
Jesus Christ Superstar
Friday, October 6, 8 p.m.
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Sr. Cit $28, $23, $18
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Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and Mastercard Accepted. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.



**Goin' home**
**Matthew Jordan,** junior in marketing, unlocks his car door Tuesday evening while leaving a packed K-State Student Union parking lot.

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

▶ COMMISSION MEETING

# City residents want answers

**Cori Cornelison**
staff reporter

Questions about general city expenditures in previous years have some Manhattan residents puzzled.

Residents told city commissioners Tuesday night the city needs to hire an auditor to answer some long-sought-after questions.

Delesa Rhodeman, Manhattan resident, said she has been trying for 10 years to get answers from the city about why there is no money in the city's Rehabilitation Loan Trust Fund and the 1983 Community Development Block Grant.

In 1983, the city received a $185,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a water-main improvement and administration. The grant was later amended to include $169,016 generated from the program's land sales, rentals and rehabilitation loan payments, according to documents prepared by Curt Wood, the city's director of finance.

According to the document, the grant was closed in 1986.

Rhodeman, who lives in south Manhattan, said it is unfortunate that south Manhattan has not received any money for community development because previous commissioners said there was not any money in the fund.

"I'm not going to be satisfied until myself and some other people here have an independent auditor," she said. "I know that one plus one does not equal three."

Breta Bloomberg-Ellis, also a south Manhattan resident, said she thinks the city needs an auditor to let taxpayers know where their taxes are going.

She said she went to the Manhattan Public Library to look at the monthly expenses and found about $180 was spent on office candy and $300 was spent on coffee. Other taxpayer money was spent on floral arrangements for city secretaries on Secretary's Day.

"I really think it's time we start looking at things," Bloomberg-Ellis said. "It seems like every other day departments are going to Wal-Mart for supplies."

She said she honestly doesn't think anyone wants to catch the city doing anything unlawful, but evaluation of the expenditures needs to be done.

Ruby Jones, south Manhattan resident, said she is upset that a park , which was supposed to be constructed in south Manhattan, was never built.

"Why does this neighborhood always have to be the one to get less of the pie?" she said. "This park has been in the making for some time."

Jones said revenue from land that was sold was supposed to go into the park fund.

"I'd like to know just where the money went for

● See CITY Page 10

▶ TAILGATING

# Alcohol banned at games, in stadium

**■ K-State police enforce** alcohol laws at football games.

**Sarah Lunday**
campus editor

Wildcat fans got a sobering slap in the fangs from the K-State Police Saturday.

"You can tailgate. You just have to drink Coke or Pepsi," Jim Lehne, campus police sergeant, said.

The police handed out notices to cars at the KSU Stadium gates to educate fans about the alcohol law, which affects areas inside and outside of the stadium, he said.

"Every car that came in the parking lot got a flyer that stated drinking alcohol is illegal on state property," Lehne said.

Reducing the amount of alcohol consumed at the stadium is a joint effort between the campus police and K-State athletic department, Athletic Director Max Urick said.

"In my judgment, people have just not been aware of the law," he said.

Tickets were not issued at Saturday's game, but K-State police will enforce the law, Lehne said.

The campus police also plan to hand out notices at the Akron game, he said.

"The first two games are educational, but this doesn't preclude us from writing tickets," he said.

The decision to crack down on the consumption of alcohol on state property is because it is illegal and because of the crowds, Lehne said.

"There's a lot of people at a very close proximity," he said.

With the crowds increasing the athletic department doesn't want anything to happen at the games that could get out of control, Urick said.

Students and alumni will not be treated differently, he said.

"I don't think it's going to impact one group more than any other," he said.

But some students said fans should be able to drink if that is their decision.

"I think whatever they want to do — that's great," Donnie Hickman, freshman in pre-medicine and music, said.

D. J. O'Neal, freshman in elementary education, said, "As far as in the parking lot, if people are going to pay $20 for a ticket they should be able to drink in the parking lot."

Alcohol is allowed at the privately leased skyboxes inside the stadium, Urick said.

Outside the stadium, alcohol is permitted at fund raising events that are registered with the athletic department, Urick said.

Registered events are usually on the grass near the baseball field or the football offices, Lehne said.

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# Opinion

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## in our opinion

# At-large members needed for Student Senate

**The purpose of having at-large positions on these committees is to bring in outside ideas, experiences and opinions.**

Just as a complex piece of machinery needs all its parts in place and running to work, so do Student Senate standing committees need student at-large members to run efficiently and effectively.

Four Senate standing committees are in need of at-large members to bring their memberships up to the numbers specified in legislation in order to do business. The other standing committees have open membership counts and are in search of interested students as well.

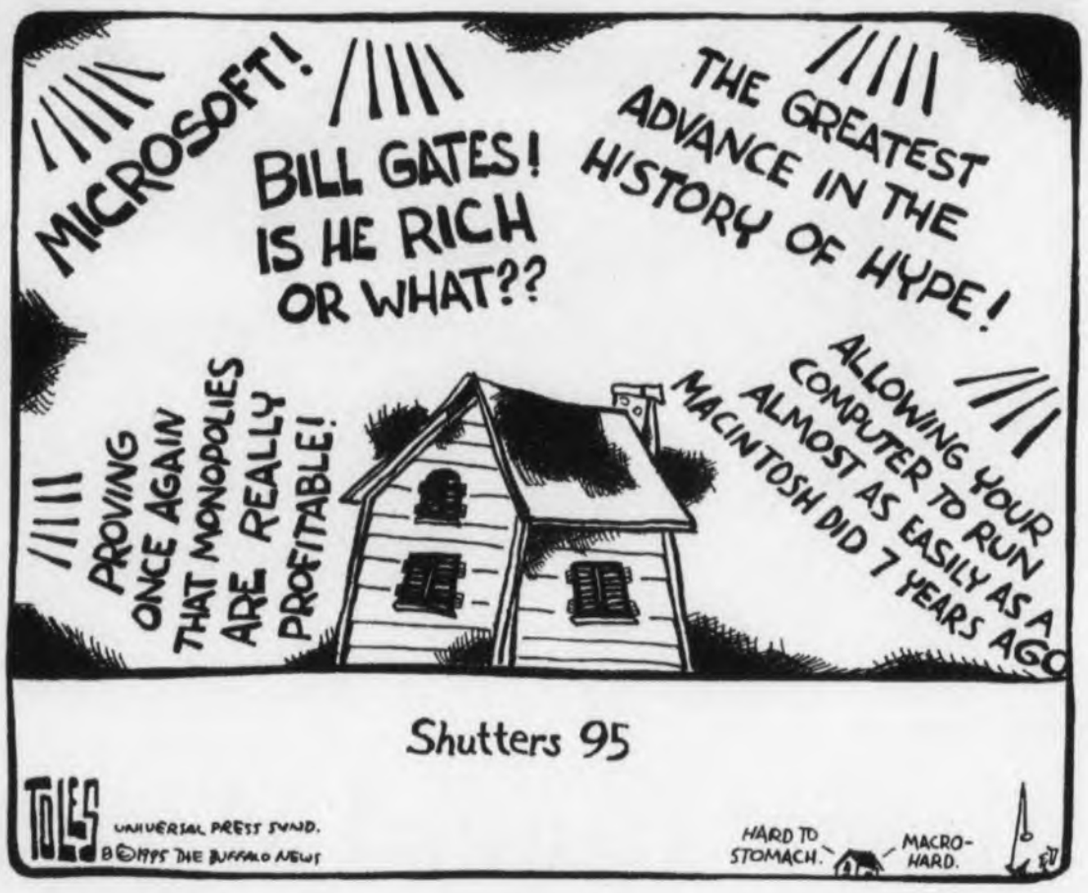
The purpose of having at-large positions on these committees is to bring in outside ideas, experiences and opinions. It is a way to open up student government for broader student involvement at the level where most of the work is done.

There are eight standing committees: Academic Affairs and University Relations, State and Community Affairs, Student Affairs and Social Services, Parking and Campus Safety, Communications, Senate Operations, Privilege Fee and Allocations. The Elections committee is also a Student Senate committee that is open to at-large members.

It is a simple application and interview process. Pick up, fill out and return an application in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. A description of each committee is on the back of the application. Applications should be turned in by the end of the week.

Important issues such as optional fees, plus-minus grading, privilege fee reviews and more are coming up during this legislative session. Getting involved is the best way have your voice heard on important issues.

## toles




# POLITICIANS LACK INTEGRITY

**Another round of politics will soon be swinging around in society, preempting America's favorite sitcoms and filling nightly newscasts with reports of the smallest victories and defeats.**

The November primaries have evolved into a contest dealing with the fickle side of various political trusts; insults to another candidate's character have as much weight as valid points in a debate. It is in these arenas, whose medium exists in every den and living room in America, that we line up to the ideologies handed down to us.

During my freshman year of college, as the Clinton campaign battled the Bush contingency, I remember advocating Clinton as a candidate of change, defending him against conservative friends and even going as far as having one of his campaign buttons adorning my backpack.

I believed in his ideals and found that I could overlook the flaws brought to light about his character by a smear campaign.

When he was elected, I was elated. I also became one of the people disillusioned by his performance as president.

As time went on, as any savvy political readers can attest to, Clinton's presidency proved to be one of inadequacy within the wide vision of the public eye.

COLUMN



JUSTIN WILD

From basic domestic policy to the complexities of the global chessboard, he has been branded by contemporaries as a lame duck.

Logically, in the coming race in '96, eyes have turned to hopeful Republican candidates.

Unfortunately, the starved eyes of the American people are falling on an empty table.

A party's national convention is not the defining moment in the life of a candidate.

Primaries in New Hampshire and other states illustrate the true blood of a candidate. Within the Republican camp, the analysts have picked a showdown between two people: the already-infamous Bob Dole and the lesser-known Phil Gramm of Texas.

Within the confines of this paper, any avid reader has seen the general liberal opinion of Dole as an individual who panders to organizations for their money; he has also set his political tone with denouncing Hollywood, in particular Time Warner Inc., for enslaving the American populace with sex and violence.

Subsequently, he voted for a bill which would, in effect, be more of a boon to Time Warner Inc. than a hindrance.

Gramm, viewed as a harder conservative, has been much more quiet; his views aren't as widely known as Dole's, and he hasn't made his mark as an outspoken voice for any one issue in the eyes of American voters.

I'm doubtful this bout in political history will be marked with great moments; rather, it will be more like the song "Mrs. Robinson" by Simon and Garfunkel: "Any way you look at, you lose?"

In the past few elections, the choice for voters hasn't been the stronger, wiser candidate; it has been a choice of the lesser of two evils, or the best of the worst.

The men we watch in November will hardly be Lincoln and Douglas; the diatribes our various contenders deliver will be mixed messages intertwined with the wishes of lobbyists.

The reality we must now face, one which should be prevalent after the coming primaries, is that our politicians reflect our current nation and not the ideals of history books.

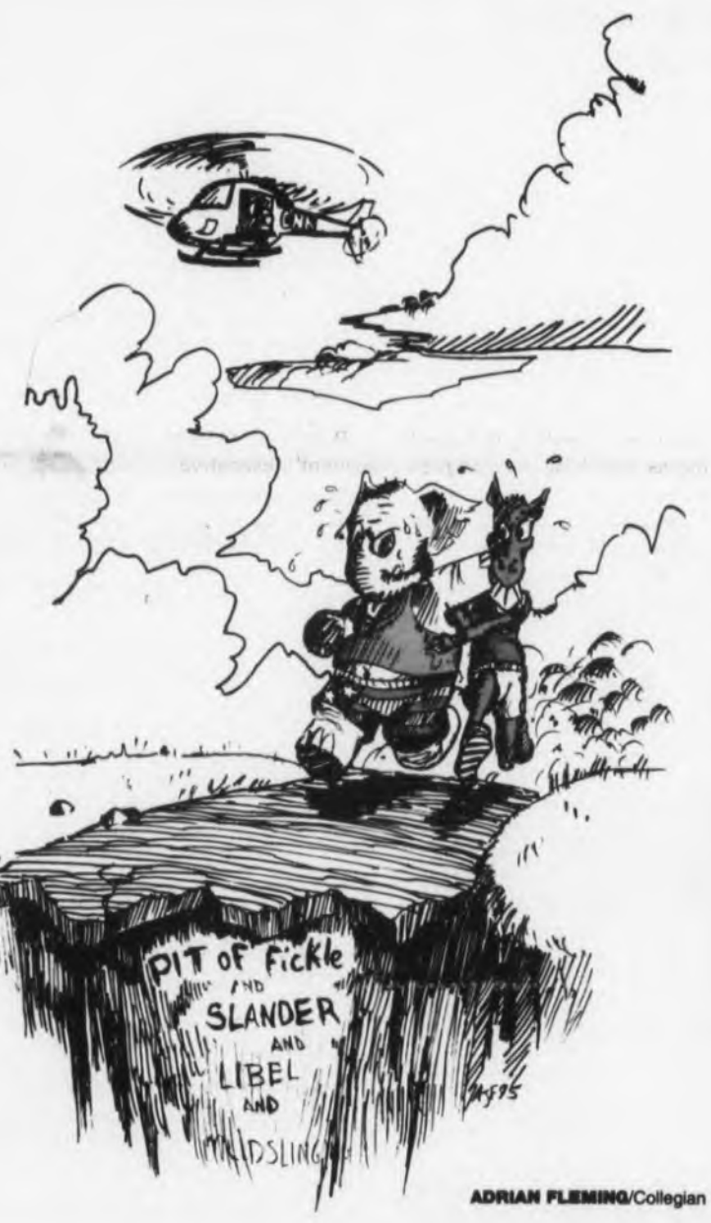
JUSTIN WILD

*"In the past few elections, the choice for voters hasn't been the stronger, wiser candidate; it has been a choice of the lesser of two evils, or the best of the worst."*

When America's educated were an elite class, the politicians were educated men who debated beyond the comprehension of the majority of the population.

Now, they exist as their voters do — in a simplistic expression of interest and emotion.

**Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.**




# INDECISION causes stress about major choice

**I seem to have reached that point in a college student's life when it all boils down to that one decision, that final choice. You know the one I'm talking about; we're faced with it from the day we step onto a college campus, and it's not the old "bottles or cans" debate.**

It's the Great, White choose-your-major-now dilemma. It's the question that lurks like a shark no matter where you go.

The air on campus can be cut with a knife from the tension as juniors and seniors prepare to commit their lives to one certain path. There's a taste of desperation among the spilled beer in Aggieville. I think you get the picture.

"But Kady," you cry, "you've had journalism and mass communications listed as your major since you started writing this column."

That's true, but let me share a dark little secret with you — that's a front to keep my parents and my adviser from harping on me about choosing something. Yeah, and it was working pretty well until now. Such is life.

My dad solved his problem by becoming a state trooper. He loved it. He got his own car, cool uniforms and a gun. He quit that about three years ago and became a youth minister, expertly dodging the suit-and-office routine.

My husband changed his major from electrical engineering to electrical engineering technology (There's a difference, but please don't ask me to explain it.)

He basically decided to chuck it all and start over, thereby giving me a prime example of what not to do.

Yep, this is it, the big one. I know what I don't want to do, and I won't mention it for fear of offending someone in those areas.

But I do know I don't want to sit behind a desk, wear a suit, or ever hear the words "if it's not on my desk by 5:30, you can kiss profit-sharing goodbye" come out of my mouth.

I do know I want to do something in the field of journalism, but I won't bore you with all the different concentrations there.

There are a great many ways to choose a major. Some people have listed all the majors they're considering and thrown darts. Some people never decide and go for a double major. A good portion finally get so desperate, they just pick whatever they have the most credits in.

COLUMN



KADY GUYTON

All of these work sometimes, but I don't want to leave the direction of my life to my dart skills (which are pretty rotten, to say the least).

Actually, I'm starting to get sort of tired of the whole question.

When people ask me where I see myself in five or 10 years, I've started to answer "I don't know, Colorado maybe."

Although this doesn't give a very good impression, at least the subject gets changed.

Is it me, or was it easier when I was 8?

People would ask me what I wanted to be when I grew up, and I would say I wanted to be a U.S. Marine or a writer.

Now, I just look desperate.

I think I have another semester or two before I absolutely, positively have to choose or else. I also plan to milk that time for all it's worth.

Just as an aside, has anyone ever bothered to find out what colleges do if you don't choose?

I mean, do they throw you out or refuse to accept your tuition check? Maybe I'll be among the first to find out.

**Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications** (but doesn't really mean it).

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (letters@spub.ksu.edu.) Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ COLLEGIAN PRAISES

Editor,

It is funny how two people can have two totally different accounts of the same thing.

In Adam Galyon's letter (Readers Write, Sept. 5, 1995) he has "noticed a definite change in the reporting capabilities of the Collegian."

I have noticed a change too, but see it in a much more positive light.

Especially this year, many articles and opinions have been printed to make people think.

Galyon's anger is probably because Galyon and others like him do not understand that media such as the Collegian have a duty to be subjective, not objective.

In the glory days past of newspapers, reporters were supposed to add their insight to an issue in a subjective manner, to ask you, the reader, to think.

Today's media spoon feed the masses of Americans lifeless blather to pacify them.

The massage is: "Don't question anything, just buy lots of stuff from our advertisers."

I applaud the Collegian for having columnists willing to question the status quo, whether it is the policies of K-State or those of the United States.

We are not just consumers; we are thinking intelligent people (some of us anyway), and we appreciate being prodded to think about issues of local and international importance.

By the way, we are just animals. Look around this planet and you will see that we are not the smartest ones either.

Arthur C. Selman
Manhattan resident

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# Playing the $TOCK MARKET

## Students don't have to limit themselves to minimum-wage jobs to get through college




When students make the decision to attend a college, most of them hope to obtain a future job that offers financial stability.

Another way to gain financial success is through investments. For college students on a budget, that most likely means searching for inexpensive ways to invest.

Fred Freeby, senior account executive with Waddell and Reed, has helped students and other people with their financial future by teaching a money management class through UFM.

During his Sept. 12 class, Freeby will explain how to save money on taxes; ways to reduce spending; house, car and life insurance savings plans and other helpful investment tips.

"I talk about everything, like mutual funds and preparing for retirement," Freeby said.

Freeby said he is favorable toward open-market investments. One such investment includes mutual funds. He said he recommends 3- to 5-year investment plans to his clients, while he prefers 5- to-10 year plans.

As for the longer investment plans, most people who know would say the longer the commitment, the better the return will be, Roger Trenary, instructor in economics, said.

"You should be thinking 30 years into the future. Not two or three," Trenary said.

Bob Stamey, account executive with the Investment Center at Kansas State Bank, said he agrees with Trenary's suggestion.

He said short-term investments, a year or less, always have a higher market risk. The market can fluctuate either up or down, taking the investor's money with it.

> **"It's kind of a chance. There is no manager that so consistently beats the market year after year after year."**
>
> ROGER TRENARY
> INSTUCTOR OF ECONOMICS

"Be real cautious with these," he said. "Go long-term."

Out of all the mutual funds available, Freeby said choosing the right fund depends on your own personal objectives and goals.

One way to think of mutual funds is as companies that buy and sell their own shares freely. The capital gained is then used to invest in other companies. This unrestricted buying and selling is what keeps funds diversified, rather than permanently affixed in one sole corporation.

Mutual funds are called that because each owner is treated equally. They pool their money together to make investments in several companies, usually about 50 to 400, and they share the returns or losses proportionate to how much each originally invested in the fund.

"It's called diversification," Stamey said. "We invest through a lot of companies so if one goes broke your total investment doesn't suffer."

Stamey said there are two ways to buy mutual funds. An investor can either pay a fee (load), or not pay one (no-load). When investors choose a load plan, they are consulted by the broker on which of the approximate 6,000 companies to invest in.

The broker makes his money by charging about 4 percent with each consultation. However, with a no-load plan, investors are on their own, and they make investments from their account without the advice of the broker and without paying the fee. Any money they make throught they investment is money they keep.

Trenary said taking a broker's advice isn't necessarily the best way to go because even inexperienced investors have the same chance of beating the odds of the market as the brokers do. He said his advice is to avoid paying a broker by going with the no-load route.

"It's kind of a chance," Trenary said. "There is no manager that so consistently beats the market year after year after year."

### SMART MONEY

- There are three types of national United Group mutual funds. Those listed under the Money Market and Bond Funds include cash management, government securities and bond, municipal bond, municipal high-income and high-income funds.

Although people can invest through other entities like banks, individual investments and savings and loans, others agree that mutual funds are the best way to go.

> **"No other investment has beaten the stock market. Not even close."**
>
> ROGER TRENARY
> INSTRUCTOR OF ECONOMICS

"No other investment has beaten the stock market. Not even close," Trenary said.

Stamey said his company tries to go out and buy the highest-quality, most aggressive and international stocks his investors decide on. He said each investor in his firm knows which kinds of stocks will be bought ahead of time.

Regardless, risk always plays a factor in almost everything you can invest in. But Freeby maintains that risks are one of those things that can reap the biggest reward.

"Historically, it's been the way to go," he said. "But I can't make any guarantees."

Although risk is one element of investing to contend with. But don't be fooled. It's not the only element. Money is something else you have to consider. Most people think they need a lot of it in order to invest, but that isn't always the case.

Depending on where you go and what plan you choose, people can open a mutual fund account for about $50 when including a bank draft direct deposit of $25 a month into your account. Freeby said for people to receive the best return, they should continually add to their account, even if it's minimal. More money means two things, though — more of a return or more of a loss.

"They need to be willing to put every little thing away," Freeby said.

Trenary said people need to force themselves to start putting money away immediately at a consistent rate and not wait until they are 45 or 50 years old.

He said at the market's average rate of 5 percent a year, the money invested could double in 15 years. Trenary said he was very confident with these figures because he said the annual market rate has averaged at about 6 to 7 percent for the last 40 to 50 years — a bright outlook for investors.

"That's how you can become a millionaire when you retire," Trenary said. "Compound interest is so powerful."

**STORY BY**
**CAMILLE WOOD**
**$$**

**ART BY**
**BILL KRAAI**
**$$**

**DESIGN BY**
**SERA L. TANK**
**$$**

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# Sports

**ALL-STAR SPREWELL ARRESTED**

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) – Golden State Warriors guard Latrell Sprewell was arrested on traffic violations and for allegedly threatening a police officer who chased his truck, police said.**

**Sprewell, an NBA All-Star guard entering his fourth season with the team, is scheduled to appear in Oakland Municipal Court today.**

**He was released from jail after posting more than $6,000 in bail, including paying a $956 warrant for driving on a suspended license.**

**TOMORROW**

**Staff reporter Chris May writes a feature on Sean Snyder, football coach Bill Snyder's son and former K-State All-American punter, who is in his first year as team administrative assistant.**

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Seattle 6, N.Y. Yankees 5
Baltimore 8, California 0
Detroit 6, Minnesota 4

**National League**
Atlanta 1, St. Louis 0
Houston 10, Cincinnati 1



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Members of the K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Club tackle an alumnus during the final quarter of the fund raiser. The game allowed all members and alumni a chance to compete.**

Rugby Club members and almni work together to keep club

# THRIVING

**Shana Newell**
contributing writer

Taking advantage of a beautiful, sunny afternoon, the K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Club opened its season Saturday with a fund-raising game, pitting itself against club alumni.

In a series of matches with relaxed rules, the game allowed all members and alumni a chance to play.

"With all the changes internationally, it is refreshing to come back and play good, hard-hitting rugby with the boys at K-State," Curt Thurman, 1994 K-State graduate, said. Thurman is working with Rugby Magazine in Denver.

Alumni could participate with a minimum $50 contribution. Some traveled from as far away as Illinois, Virginia and North Carolina, but there were those who still reside in the Manhattan area.

The club uses membership fees and the money raised from the event to offset the costs of travel during the season, which begins in August and continues until May.

This weekend, the team travels to Norman to meet the University of Oklahoma's rugby club, and Sept. 16 they go head-to-head with the Lincoln City Club in Nebraska.

Participating in the games were the five Robke brothers from Seneca. Steve Robke, a 1992 K-State graduate, is an all-American. He plays in Davenport, Iowa, while attending chiropractic school.

The youngest brother, Ryan, is a sophomore undecided. In addition to Ryan and Steve, brothers Kevin, Gregg and Matt also took part in the event.

About 35 men play for the club, with about 10 from Fort Riley. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to contact the team at any time. Most new members have never had any experience with rugby, and college is their first opportunity to get involved and learn more about the sport.

"We start during fee payment. We'll usually do a table in the Union about the second or third weeks of school," said Tim Harrold, senior in theatrical arts education and club treasurer. "We teach them everything they need to know."

Although the club has some experienced players, the majority of the members are new to rugby. Win Shortland, graduate student in kinesiology, is from New Zealand and Jerry Gillespie, K-State professor in clinical sciences, is from the birthplace of rugby — England.

Although some players have played high-school football, the frame of mind they need to play rugby is different.

Jimmy Scritchfield, freshman undecided, said rugby has a distinct mentality that differs from football.

"The players are here because they are dedicated to rugby, not for its social aspect. It's a lot of hard work," he said.

Shoulders and knees take the majority of the pain and are the most vulnerable to injury. The membership dues cover the cost of insurance for the players in case of serious injury.

"All my guts rushed up to my head like a blow-up doll," said Johnathan Seal, 1994 K-State graduate, describing a hit taken during the game.

K-State physics professor Chris Sorenson played rugby at the University of Colorado as a graduate student. In the late '70s and early '80s, he participated in the K-State club occasionally while an assistant professor.

Sorenson now serves as the faculty sponsor for the team and speaks highly of its possibilities.

"Year in and year out, the team is very good. They are highly competitive and will do great again this year," he said.

"We're fielding one of the best teams in the last few years," Harrold said.

The club expects to have a good chance to win the regional tournament in Kansas City Oct. 21-22. If it succeeds, the team will compete in nationals, a road that the K-State club has traveled in the past.

"The team went to the final four in 1980 or '81 finishing fourth place," Sorenson said. "They lost two very tough matches in which they played very competitively."

Anyone with an interest in supporting the K-State Rugby Club can when the team returns to play two matches against Springfield on Sept. 22.

## Comparing rugby and football

Rugby originated during the 1820s at the Boy's Rugby School in England, hence its name. A young man by the name of William Webb Ellis decided that he was tired of playing soccer in the traditional way and began a past time that is still found worldwide.

Eventually, rugby led to the creation of American football which is comparable in many ways:

- Rugby involves 15 persons on each team facing off against each other.
- The purpose is to move an oval ball, somewhat larger than an ordinary football, down a field and into the try area.
- Like the ball, the rugby field is also larger than a traditional football field at 120 meters long (including the try area) and 60 meters wide.
- The try area at 20 meters long resembles football's endzone.
- Points are scored when the ball touches the ground in the try area, a player makes a drop goal (somewhat like a field goal), or a conversion play is run.
- In rugby, play continues almost without any stops.
- Rugby has the scrum — football does not. The scrum is a pack of eight men from each team locked against each other in a huddle formation. In the middle of this pack is the hooker whose job is to "hook" the ball out from inside the group. The two teams push against each other to allow the hooker to get the ball out. Once the ball is out, play continues.
- Like football, each player has a job to do. Unlike football, everyone can carry the ball.
- The ball can be kicked, thrown, or carried at any point during the game. Passes are thrown backwards, and the ball must be released the instant it touches the ground, allowing anyone to retrieve it.

# An overrated KU team, Matt Miller's hair and other Cat ponderings

COLUMN



TODD STEWART

This Cincinnati game scares me.

These Bearcats, who were supposed to be pushovers, pushed Kansas for an entire 60 minutes before losing by five, 23-18, on Saturday.

What should scare the Wildcats more than anything is the Bearcats didn't quit kicking or squirming the entire game.

KU should have beaten the Bearcats by two touchdowns or more, so the Cats could have more of a battle on their hands than they initially expected. To overlook them would be a mistake.

Or maybe this is because KU has been given too much credit and is just that bad — Yea, that's probably closer to the truth. Forget what I said about Cincinnati scaring me, that's my mistake. I thought KU might have a better team than that.

Something that does scare me is the play of quarterback Matt Miller.

Miller still has a long way to go. Coach Bill Snyder was right when he said numbers can be misleading because Miller did not look that great in Saturday's 34-7 season-opening victory over Temple.

Luck, more than anything, was on Miller's side, as time and time again passes were off the mark, and receivers were having to adjust their patterns accordingly. Helping Miller's cause are the three best receivers in the conference.

Also, at least on a few plays, a more aware Temple secondary would make a couple easy interceptions.

Miller's strong supporting cast, however, will help him through the season.

You've got to love this running back situation. A position controversy has never been more exciting. Snyder has said he won't do it, but on occasion, I would love to see Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence in there at the same time. Combine those two with the fabulous wide receiver trio of Kevin Lockett, Tyson Schwieger and Mitch Running, and there's no reason Miller is not second-team all-Big 8.

Make that second-team all-Big 8 on the field, first-team all-hair.

Last week I said Miller had the prettiest hair on the team, and perhaps, in the Big 8. I stand by those comments, but one thought kept going through my mind at the press conference after the Temple game — he cut his hair.

Actually, I can't verify if he did cut it or not, but something about his hair looked different. Maybe it's just a different style, or maybe it's me, but it's not how I remember it. I couldn't bring myself to slip in a question about the hair, trying to play the credible journalist and all, but I couldn't stop wondering.

His hair just wasn't quite as pretty as I had remembered; in fact, it looked more like mine.

Miller takes that new hair to Cincinnati on Saturday for the first road game on the season.

At yesterday's press conference, Snyder was asked what one thing scares him most about playing on the road, and he responded with three words.

"Plane going down."

Coach, not everyone is as comedic about flying the not-so-friendly skies. Just ask my loyal stuffed koala bear and best travelling friend, A.J.

By the way, when Temple blocked a Cat punt on Saturday, Snyder did not take it so well, as one might imagine.

"I would rather eat dirt than have that," he said.

I would pay to see that.

Maybe A.J. and I'll get that chance this weekend in Cincinnati.

**E-mail comments to Todd at (toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).**

# Montana enjoying new life in football

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — It wasn't quite like game nerves, Joe Montana said. Worse, maybe.

Yet, for his debut on "NFL Live" on Sunday, Montana got a passing grade as a TV announcer. He wasn't great, but he wasn't awful, and that's good for NBC.

"The guys were great, all trying to pat me on the back," Montana said in the studio later. "It was fun. I'm still taking it by the seat of the pants."

Montana, the former NFL quarterback and future Hall-of-Famer, took his seat in the studio on Sunday for the first of his six regular-season appearances on NBC. He'll also make five post-season stops.

"We've got a sense that he has good things to say. It was just a matter of, 'Would he perform?' I think he performed pretty well," producer Ricky Diamond said.

He wasn't as footloose as Mike Ditka, not as expressive as Joe Gibbs, not as glib as Greg Gumbel, but outside of a few minor "um-um's" and a tendency to race a little at first, he was pretty much on target.

"In the beginning, I was real nervous about it. It's funny. I actually felt pretty comfortable going in, and all of a sudden when they said '10 seconds to live,' I got real nervous," he said.

"It was a different kind of nerves from game nerves. I don't think they built up on me, but they caught me a couple of times. Like, when I'd stumble, I'd get nervous again."

Know what else made him nervous?

"You'd just get going, and then you'd see how smooth the other guys are. They're so quick and so easy. It made me a little more nervous," he said.

"It's good to work with somebody so good, though."

What Montana lacked in seasoning he made up for in sheer star quality. You know his fans were watching, and there are a lot of those.

That is not to say he can't improve. In fact, he must. Most of his insights were rather common, and you might have gotten the idea he knows more than he's saying.

He did call last year's AFC champions from San Diego overrated as a team and said they didn't belong in the Super Bowl, and he predicted that New York Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason was in for a long year.

So he didn't entirely back away from issues.

And he did flash those MVP teeth, and many of his fans heard him laugh for the first time. They'll give him a break, even if he does stumble a few more times.

"Well," Montana said, "we'll find out."

# Notre Dame still reeling from loss to Northwestern

**Associated Press**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz learned something from last year's dismal season: Don't make big changes just because things aren't going well.

So don't look for Notre Dame to do things much differently than the they did Saturday, when they lost to Northwestern 17-15 in one of the most shocking upsets in college football history.

"Last year we did that," he said Sunday. "We changed, we grasped, we groped. No way."

Though Notre Dame finished 6-5-1 and out of the rankings last season, the loss to Northwestern was still stunning because of the history of the schools.

Entering the season, Notre Dame had the highest winning percentage in big-time college football (.760), the most national championships (eight) and the most Heisman Trophy winners (seven).

Northwestern had the fourth-lowest winning percentage (.418) and owns the Division I-A record for most consecutive losses, 34 from 1979-82.

"It's devastating because the players expected to win, and everyone else expected you to win," Holtz said.

"But Northwestern was a good football team, and they played well and they deserved to win."

The only thing for the team to do now is regroup, Holtz said. He spent Sunday reviewing film and meeting with his staff, and he said he planned to sit down with the team today to figure out a way to fix what went wrong.

The biggest problem Notre Dame had was the inability to make the big play.

"We turned the ball over, we gave up the big play, and we were inconsistent," Holtz said. "Now, was it a lack of effort, was it a lack of toughness? If you don't have a big-play football team, it's absolutely essential you become absolutely consistent, and this we're not, and why I don't know."

Notre Dame pulled to 17-15 on a 2-yard touchdown run by Randy Kinder with 6:15 to play, but failed on the 2-point conversion when quarterback Ron Powlus tripped over a teammate's foot and fell while dropping back.

The Irish had one more shot, but Kinder slipped on fourth-and-two at his 44 with about four minutes remaining and Northwestern ran out the clock.

"It was not a case where 10 or 11 guys broke down on it," Holtz said.

"We just never really made a play when we had to make the play."

The Wildcats set the tone with 11:47 to go in the first quarter when they recovered Kinder's fumble near the 50.

A few quick runs by Darnell Autry put Northwestern at the Notre Dame 7, where Steve Schnur connected with Dave Beazley for a touchdown.

The Wildcats didn't let up in the second half, sacking Powlus on the first series and forcing Notre Dame to punt. Three plays and 55 seconds later, Northwestern was in the end zone again and had a 17-9 lead with 12:02 left in the third quarter.

"This game is not about talent — it's about 11 guys pulling together," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said.

Overall, Holtz said he was pleased with his defense and offense. The team even played better than it had last year against Northwestern, when Powlus threw four touchdowns and the Irish won 42-15, he said.

But there were no big plays this year.

Powlus couldn't connect with receiver Derrick Mayes near the end zone, and the running backs dropped the ball at critical times, Holtz said.

Though Holtz said he did not want to make any big changes, he did say he is considering using freshman Autry Denson at tailback.

Holtz bristled when asked whether the loss puts additional pressure on him, especially in light of last season.

"I'm not going to look over my shoulder, and I'm not even going to contemplate that," he said.

The Irish will have to bounce back by this weekend, when they play at Purdue. The Boilermakers are fresh from a 26-24 victory at then-No. 23 West Virginia.

"When you lose, when things don't go well, your confidence erodes and you just have to go from there," Holtz said. "What's important is that we sit down as a whole staff and as a team and look at this thing."

## UPC PLANNING TRIP TO CHICAGO

**Union Program Council is sponsoring a trip to Chicago September 22-24. Price includes airfare and lodging at the Executive Plaza hotel overlooking the Chicago River. You will be free to plan your own activities. Chicago literature will be provided. Price for quad occupancy and airfare is $150.**

**Sign up in the UPC office beginning at 9 a.m. or call 532-6571 for more information.**



**WHAT DO YOU THINK?**

**Tell us what you think about Manhattan's live music scene. Is there something you'd like to see covered? Do you have a band that's trying to get things started? What kind of music should Manhattan clubs try to bring?**

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**phone: 532-6556**
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## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Soprano Leontyne
6 Conservative
11 Trifle
12 Bring in goods
14 Do more sowing
15 Base coat for varnish
16 Inquire
17 Shortcoming
19 New Guinea port
20 Particular
22 Filch
23 Apportion
24 Ore sources
26 Mrs. — cow
28 Kids' card game
30 Summer hrs. in NYC
31 Preeminent
35 Psalms word
39 A Katzenjammer kid
40 Extinct New Zealander
42 Erte's style
43 Tune
44 Sand-trap club
46 Biol. or bot.
47 Calgary's hockey team
49 Paycheck pluses
51 Now that's a switch!
52 Grandad of Margaux and Mariel
53 J.C. Harris' "Uncle"
54 Tools for duels

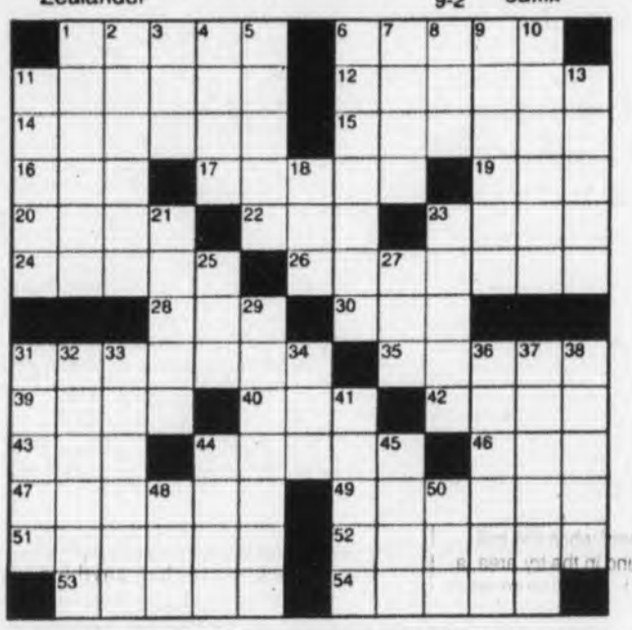
**DOWN**
1 Magic word
2 Put on the line
3 "— been robbed!"
4 Like most colleges
5 Presbyter
6 Ludicrous
7 "— a man with seven wives"
8 4.0, ideally: abbr.
9 Yell
10 Pact
11 Weak
13 Kilmer classic
18 Halloween call
21 Kittenish sounds
23 Defeated a la Kasparov
25 "Erie Canal" mule
27 Mag. staffers
29 Any of several Egyptian kings
31 Unfair treatment
32 He'll give you fits
33 Madden
34 Angler's need
36 Renter
37 Door
38 Jack
41 Match
44 Bowling Hall-of-Famer Billy
45 O.K. Corral figure
48 Leo's "home"
50 Adjective suffix

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

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| L | A | C | E | S | | D | E | M | | S | O | T |
| A | B | O | V | E | | E | R | A | | P | S | I |
| V | A | L | I | D | | C | O | L | L | E | C | T |
| | | L | L | A | M | A | S | | O | R | A | L |
| A | L | E | | N | O | D | | M | O | O | R | E |
| H | E | E | L | | P | E | C | O | S | | | |
| S | I | N | I | S | E | | A | M | E | C | H | E |
| | | | O | L | D | E | R | | R | O | O | K |
| B | E | N | N | Y | | R | E | D | | L | I | E |
| A | B | I | E | | R | A | D | I | A | L | | |
| C | O | L | L | I | E | S | | A | V | A | I | L |
| O | N | E | | D | E | E | | N | O | R | S | E |
| N | Y | S | | O | D | D | | A | N | D | R | E |

**Yesterday's answer**

9-2



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-2 CRYPTOQUIP

HDPSH LG CDPBH MNVM MVQB AP UNZEUN VET ETVQQG SETSVEADZH UNVMH, CVGLT.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** ISN'T A BASIC INGREDIENT OF LASSIE'S DOG BISCUITS COLLIE FLOUR?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals G

## CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson



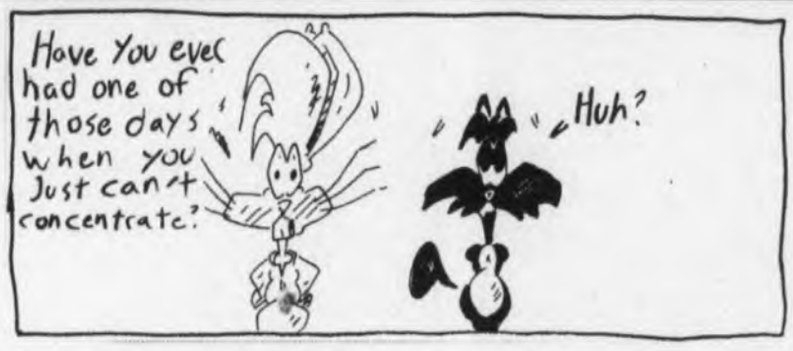

## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



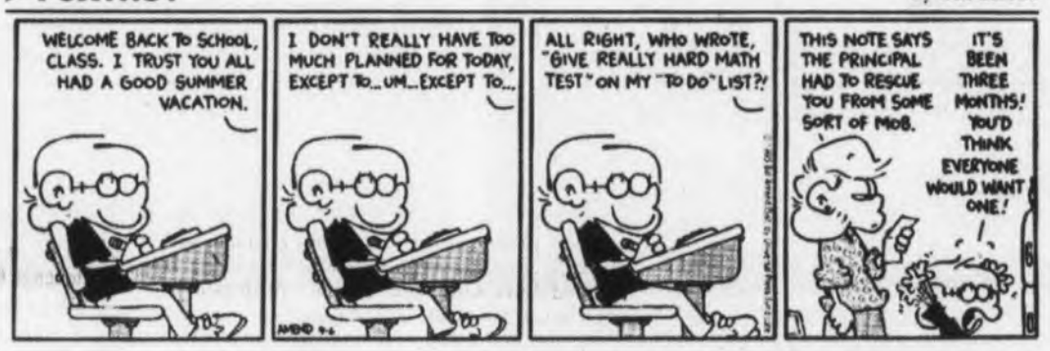

## WHATEVER?

by Brandon Peek




## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Talk is cheap, especially on the Internet

**Eric Westphal**
staff writer

With today's telecommunications conglomerates gouging customers in their ongoing war for profits, it's nice to see there is a way to undermine that evil empire with a simple home computer.

VocalTec Inc. has developed the Internet Phone, the first software package for personal computers that gives users real-time voice communication over the Internet.

It requires only an ordinary microphone and speakers, standard fare with most of today's multimedia packages.

Internet Phone is full of great features that make its use both easy and enjoyable. With a user-friendly interface and instructional tours, first-time users will be chatting in minutes, hands-free.

**FREE STUFF**

- VocalTec is offering unregistered copies of the Internet Phone software via its WWW home page. The address is as follows: (http://www.vocaltec.com)

The software interface features a graphical volume control, output control, toolbar and 10 programmable dialing buttons.

A list of callers, which is constantly updated, is used to assign your dialing buttons with the people you wish to call. Other features include audio and visual alerts that inform you of your call's status.

The biggest advantage to the software is there is no per-call cost. In fact, if you're dialed into the K-State server, it is just as free as the chat lines.

Because each call is made on the Internet, all calls are priced at the cost of the call to your local Internet provider. Whether you are calling Kansas City or Taiwan, your call is free.

The only drawback is the sound quality — it's not as clear as talking on a regular telephone. However, with a good sound card and the right software settings, the quality is at least as good as FM radio.

VocalTec is offering unregistered copies of the Internet Phone via its WWW home page (http://www.vocaltec.com). The unregistered version gives the users all of the features as the registered version but only allows 60 seconds per connection.

For $69, VocalTec will provide you with a code that will make the unregistered version fully operational.

The full version will also soon be available in several retail computer outlets such as CompUSA and Egghead Software.

Internet Phone requires a 486/25 MHz IBM-compatible PC (or faster), Microsoft Windows 3.1 (or later version), a sound card, a 14.4K modem (or faster), a microphone and a Winsock 1.1 compatible SLIP or PPP Internet connection.

With its excellent quality and features, the Internet Phone is a must-have for all Internet users.

Two versions of the software are available, half duplex and full duplex, depending on which your sound card will support.

The half version allows limited two-way, linear communication, similar to how a CB radio works. Users can talk back and forth, but not at the same time.

In contrast, the full version supports complete two-way communication, which works exactly like a telephone.

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▶ FRAUD

# 3-1/2 year marriage hoax ends in courtroom

▶ **A man posing as a woman** tricks a Utah husband into marriage by claiming pregnancy, faces a prison term of up to 5 years.

**Associated Press**

FARMINGTON, Utah — A man who posed as a woman during a 3-1/2-year marriage pleaded guilty Tuesday to defrauding the unsuspecting husband.

Felix Urioste, 34, entered guilty pleas to one count of communications fraud and one count of forgery.

He faces up to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine on each count at sentencing Oct. 24. Judge Rodney Page ordered Urioste, free on $5,000 bail, to undergo a full psychological evaluation.

Urioste, posing as a woman named Leasa, married Bruce Jensen in 1991. He was arrested in Las Vegas earlier this year after using credit cards issued in the name of Leasa Jensen.

At the time, he was traveling as a man, and police had to break the news of his sexual identity to Jensen.

Jensen, a 39-year-old medical lab technician who is described by authorities as naive, is seeking an annulment. Urioste has urged the judge to grant it.

Prosecutors claim Urioste defrauded Jensen of more than $40,000 in credit-card and other expenses.

The guilty plea involved a $1,500 pre-approved loan by Household Finance Co. that had arrived in the mail at the couple's Bountiful apartment. Urioste endorsed the loan check, using Jensen's signature.

Prosecutors contend Urioste tricked Jensen into marrying him. Urioste denies that he duped Jensen but admits he claimed to be pregnant with twins before their 1991 marriage.

Prosecutor Bill McGuire has said Jensen married Urioste because he felt responsible, and the marriage was essentially celibate. He said Urioste later told Jensen the twins were stillborn.

During Tuesday's hearing, Urioste was clean-shaven. He had a mustache when he was arrested.

Afterward, Urioste was asked if he was relieved by the plea bargain.

"I am not relieved," he replied.

Jensen has refused interview requests.


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## NOTICE

Due to elimination of funding from the Student Activity Fee, the **K-State Information Center** (formerly ULearN) **has been discontinued**. An information line will reopen during the month of October which deals with questions of an academic and career nature. The date of activation will be announced in the Collegian. In the meantime, if your information request pertains to an *academic question* or a *student service*, please call the appropriate academic department or student service. If you are seeking assistance in locating another student, please call the **Registrar's Office at 532-6254**. Assistance in locating other campus phone numbers can be obtained by calling the **Campus Operator**. The number is 0 for an on-campus call or 532-6011 if you are calling from off campus. You may also call Southwestern Bell Directory Assistance at 1411. Thank you.


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Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Chi Omega Sept. 5
Alpha Delta Pi Sept. 12
Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25
Alpha Xi Delta Sept. 11
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Chi Omega Sept. 21
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26
Delta Upsilon Sept. 27
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Gamma Phi Beta Sept. 8
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19
Kappa Sigma Sept. 25
Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 6
Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Beta Phi Sept. 7
Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Kappa Sept. 14
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Triangle Sept. 29
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20
Boyd Hall Sept. 18
Ford Hall Sept. 5
Goodnow Hall Sept. 21
Haymaker Hall Sept. 6
Marlatt Hall Sept. 22
Moore Hall Sept. 7
Putnam Hall Sept. 19
Smith Schol. House Sept. 27
Smurthwaite Sept. 6
Van Zile Hall Sept. 20
West Hall Sept. 8
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Black Greeks (Student Union) Oct. 16
Hispanic Greeks (Student Union) Oct. 16
Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30

We're Ready to Shoot!
Smurthwaite
September 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at your house.
ΠΒΦ
September 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at your house.
Haymaker Hall
September 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Derby 134.
Moore Hall
September 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Derby 134.
Get into it
royal purple yearbook. 1996
1996 Yearbooks are on sale 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Union
Blakes STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938




We'd like to say we can give you results in a week. We can't. We can only give you results.

**Lifesteps®: Weight Management** is an eating plan for life. No special supplements. No marathon exercise. No costly medical exams or weekly fees. The course is taught by a registered dietitian who will help you design a new lifestyle! She knows that changing lifelong habits isn't easy and that permanent solutions take time to work.

**What you will learn**
- how to set realistic goals
- how to eat healthfully and sensibly on your schedule
- how to include regular exercise in your life
- how to enlist the support of those around you
- how to believe in yourself

This 10-week program will meet weekly. Your class fee includes three individual consultations, two body fat assessments, and the class manual. Maintenance classes and long-term follow-up is available.

**Want to learn more about it? Be sure to attend the free introductory session on Monday, September 11 at 7:00 p.m.**

*We invite you to shop and compare prices . . . this 10-week program is just $99.*

For more information, contact Memorial Hospital's Nutrition Clinic any weekday morning at 587-4266.

MEMORIAL

# Classifieds

Kansas State Collegian

| | |
|---|---|
| **1 DAY** | 20 words or less — $5.35<br>each word over 20 — $.20 per word |
| **2 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $6.60<br>each word over 20 — $.25 per word |
| **3 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $7.60<br>each word over 20 — $.30 per word |
| **4 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8.35<br>each word over 20 — $.35 per word |
| **5 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8.85<br>each word over 20 — $.40 per word<br>(consecutive day |

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you will your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call in person and

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**


**GET THE WORD OUT**
**PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103**




PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-6236
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS K-State Collegian Kedzie Hall 103 Manhattan, Kan. 66506
**OFFICE HOURS** MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)


## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify-call **1-800-400-0209.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FOR THE finest selection in consignment clothing. Shop Second Look Consignment, 423 Lincoln, Wamego. (913)456-8150. New items added daily. Lots of brand name clothing and much more. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 7p.m, Sun 1p.m.- 5p.m.

**NAUI OR YMCA** SCUBA certifications. All classes taught on campus. Contact UFM 539-8763 for information and registration.

**SCUBA DIVING.** Learn how become certified. Receive **college credit.** Aggie Dive Shop, 1124 Moro, 539-Dive.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% OFF.** Come to Mr. P's Party Outlet for details, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center offers sand volleyball, miniature golf, batting cages and driving range. Call 539-PLAY for more information.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

CAR KEYS and dorm key left in Denison 113A, Monday, 21. If found call: Carrie at 395-3101.

### 050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ATTIC STUDIO: $200/ month. Furnished all utilities paid, three blocks from Aggieville. Available immediately. 395-2034 e-mail: **keyvn@ksu.edu.**

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CLOSE TO campus, one-bedroom, $300, 1926 Hunting Ave., 565-0973.

NEED A place to live? Let us help you. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet surroundings. Nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, furnished, in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $320 plus deposit plus electric. 11-month lease. No pets. 537-1180.

OVERLOOKING UNIVERSITY, four-bedroom apartment. Call 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio. Water, trash paid. No pets. $275. 539-5136.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments. Available now. Very large two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th $450- 600. Microwave and dishwasher included. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom with extra study room, 1112 1/2 Bluemont, off-street parking, no pets. Call 776-0683.

AVAILABLE NOW. Large, clean, two-bedroom upstairs at 931 Bluemont $350. 537-8949.

BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD floors, one or two-bedroom duplex, quiet surroundings for study, campus one mile, waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome available for August. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggievilfe 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer in unit. $995. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 504 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1719 Anderson. Studio basement, 1131 Thurston. All utilities paid, nine-month lease, no pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, Sept. lease, $600/ month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT- close to campus, Aggieville; air-conditioning, balcony. Call 776-9544.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT- ground floor (quiet) $450. (913)562-3029 Lois, (913)539-3665 Richard.

### 115 Rooms Available

LARGE BEDROOM available in nice three-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus! $225/ month plus one-third electric. Call for appointment. 539-0928.

ONE FURNISHED bedroom, available in private home, garage, phone jack, near Bramlage. 776-4008, leave message.

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537-2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

### 120 For Rent- Houses

A BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $750. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

FOR RENT near campus, available October 1. Two-bedroom duplex, central heat/ air, fireplace, washer/ dryer hookups, good neighborhood. Call (913)456-2391 or (913)252-3611 evenings.

FOUR-BEDROOM, BEAUTIFUL house. Clean, excellent condition, west of university. Must rent! Was $820 now $720. 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house for rent. Close to campus. $210 per person. Call 776-4547 if interested.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, immaculate. Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Two blocks west of campus, 2042 College View. Nine-month lease available. 537-9425/ 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Lots of living space. Close to campus, park, Aggieville. $600. Call 537-9368 before 8a.m., after 5p.m

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR city park, washer and dryer. Available now, $525. 539-4226.

### 125 For Sale- Houses

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes from 5%. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listings.**

### 145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

IN DIRE need of roommate! $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Own room, washer and dryer. Please call 539-5467. Help me pay my bills!

ROOMMATE WANTED for furnished apartment, close to campus and dorms, need to be non-smoking. Will allow pets. Call 537-1077 Marcio.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Woodway Apartments, $201 per month. Own room, 565-0912.

ROOMMATES WANTED for a three bedroom house. $250/ person, utilities included. Central air/ heating, fenced yard, pets allowed. Call 537-7434.


GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555


### 150 Sublease

A TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus, central air-conditioning, only $360, water and trash paid. 537-5139.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED A professional resume? For a top quality, unique and colorful resume, please call Neal at 565-0764 for an estimate.

### 225 Pregnancy Testing


Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.


### 250 Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100°C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

### 255 Other Services

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### 260 Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R1915 for details.**

**$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.**

ABOVE AVERAGE. Looking for energetic money motivated team players for major statewide expansion. Training provided. Part-time/ full-time. 537-7278.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAREER MOVE. If you like greeting people then this career is for you. No experience necessary, full-training. 537-7278.

CHILD CARE needed in my home. Mondays 8-noon for three year old girl. Call 539-6920.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS (two positions). Pascal or Fortran experience. Preference given if knowledge of Visual Basic. 20 hour/ week. Open to all students but grad students with current assistantships cannot be paid under current payroll rules. Contact Steve Welch (2-7236) or apply in Throckmortan 1011 by Sept. 15.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIANS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time PC technicians. Requirements include the ability to troubleshoot PC hardware problems, proficiency with MS Windows use and configuration, and the ability to interact with clients in a professional manner. Preference given to those with Novell exprerience. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 12, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Contact Brenda or Ann at 537-8862.

**DINING SERVICES POSITIONS-** KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking, service and custodial positions. Beginning pay $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and some weekend hours are available. We will work around your class schedule. You choose times you want to work. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 ( ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Days, evenings and nights available. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

EARN $50, $100 or more per week in spare time. Sell new line of student greeting cards. Contact College Daze at (800)554-6249.

HYGIENIST CONTACT Brenda or Ann at 537-8862.

IMMEDIATE OPENING- Hall Monitors- Lunchroom Supervisors- Manhattan, Middle School: 7a.m.- 8:15a.m. and/ or 11a.m.- 12:30p.m. $4.25 per hour. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502, 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS- IMMEDIATE OPENING- $4.25/ per hour, 11A.M.- 1P.M. Elementary Schools. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAJOR PLAYER. Las Vegas based company now expanding in Manhattan. We need help in all areas. Travel options, full training provided. Full/ part-time available immediately. 539-7984.

NEED ONE person to make and deliver sandwiches. Right person has reliable, insured car and does NOT have season football tickets. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please.

NOW HIRING: looking for fun, outgoing individuals with a professional attitude and appearance. Part-time positions available on weekends and evenings. Contact University Photography at 1128 Laramie or call 537-8041.

**RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER.** Due to recent internal promotion, Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services in Northeast Kansas, has an opening for a full-time receptionist/ bookkeeper. Requirements include two years of college accounting or equivalent experience and a positive outgoing attitude. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 12, 1995 to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

ROOF TRUSS manufacturing plant 776-5081, 5107 Murray Road.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time sales representatives. Base salary guaranteed plus commission. Requirements include sales experience and strong verbal and written skills. Must be a motivated self-starter. Background in networking, PCs and software helpful. Will train right person. College degree or equivalent. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 12, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

SPORTS MINDED. Are you into health and fitness? We are looking for aggressive team players to help with our expanding marketing company. Positions available immediately. 539-7984.

**SPRING BREAK '96-** Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENTS WANTED to promote the most killer Spring Break Trips on campus. Earn high $$ commissions and free trips!! Must be outgoing and creative. Call Immediately 1-800-SURFS-UP.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for the position of Textbook Customer Service Supervisor. Normal hours are 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Friday, with extended hours at the start and end of each semester. $5.30 per hour. Starting date is Monday, Sept. 11. Job requires good communication skills and basic typing ability. College experience is preferred. Primary duties include assisting customers by phone and in person, maintenance of inventory/ sales history records, and training/ supervision of staff assistants. Applications are available downstairs in the textbook area at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1995.

VET STUDENT with equine experience to house, horse, and dog sit weekends. Non-smoker. 776-7900.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

**WANTED:** Undergrads who can tutor Math, Physics, Chemistry and Engineering classes. If you want a campus job that helps other students, pick up an application from 201 Leasure Hall from 7:30- 4:30p.m.

**WINDOWS PROGRAMMERS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full and part-time programmers. The successful candidate will have experience in C, Access, or Visual Basic, and 20 or more hours available per week. College degree or equivalent. College students nearing graduation encouraged to apply for part-time positions. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 12, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

### 410 Items for Sale

55 OCEANIC Aquarium with stand plus everything needed to set it up. Work out bench and weights for sale. 537-1077.

FOR SALE: Barnett Crossbow 150# draw $70. GE electric range, 220 amp hook-up, $100. Call 537-3280, ask for Marty.

LIKE NEW drafting table with lamp, three bar stools. Call Ryan at 539-1648.

STEREO SYSTEM with remote $45, Apple IIe computer, recliners- best offer. Excellent condition, great buy. Call 539-9261 after 6p.m.

STETSON XXXX felt cowboy hat, Limited Edition: Garth Brooks "The Dance" Size 7 1/4, still new in box, extra hat band and hat brush $100 negotiable. Call 539-5853.

UNIDEN RADAR Detector RD9XL, K&X wideband hardwire and cigarette adapter included. $80 negotiable. Call 539-5853.

### 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

DRAFTING TABLE 4'X3.5', oak drawing surface with KNE track drafter and vemco scales. $350 or best offer. Call (913)456-8437.

FULL-SIZE FUTON $100, very used tan recliner $50 or best offer. 539-3958 after 9p.m.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, misc., Wohler's, 615 N. 3rd, 539-3119. Some new furniture, lots to choose from.

### 425 Auction

**AUCTION- Sat., Sept. 9** at Pottorf Hall (Cico Park). Viewing 9:30a.m., Auction 10:30a.m. Coffee- lunch served. **Furniture, antiques, collectibles, misc., more.**

### 430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

### 435 Computers

PANASONIC KX-P1124 24-pin dot matrix printer with manuals and approximately 1500 sheets of tractor feed paper. Prints envelopes and has a single sheet feeder too. Five built-in fonts. $100 negotiable. 537-2497, ask for Russ.

USED ELECTRONIC typewriters and word processors, large selection and guaranteed. Manhattan Pawn Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112.

ZOOM 14,400 fax/ modem, Dos/ Windows software included, six years left on seven year warranty, $50. 539-1403 or 587-4697.

### 445 Music Instruments

FOR SALE Kramer Electronic guitar, Floyd Rose Tremlo, Dimarzio PAFf Pro-pickup, hard case, red with nickel hardware. Fender Champ 25 amplifier, clean and lead channels reverb, effects loop, foot switch. $300 each or best offer 395-3423 or 587-0469.

### 450 Pets and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN kittens. 537-3974.

### 460 Stereo Equipment

DAK SHORT wave radio/alarm clock with AC adapter. Five memory presents on each of four bands. $80, negotiable. 537-2497 ask for Russ.

PANASONIC RX-LT840 portable stereo, dual tape with auto reverse, five-band equalizer, CD hookup, detachable speakers. $60 negotiable. Call 539-5853.

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

'79 JEEP CJ5, six-cylinder, solid, 4-wheel drive, brown bikini top $2850 firm. Bryan 565-0839.

1980 DATSUN 280ZX, black, five-speed, cruise, air, power brakes. Serviced regularly, second owner, fair body. Darren. 537-1131, leave message.

1983 NISSAN Sentra, two-door, five-speed, $550 or best offer. Call 532-0590 leave message and phone number.

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon, seven seater, air-conditioning and power steering added, 50K miles on overhaul, excellent condition. Call 395-3963.

1985 MUSTANG, 66,000, power, air-conditioning, upholstery, four-speed, good tires, gas mileage and clean, $1800 or best offer. (913)456-2841.

1988 FORD Tempo GL, four-door, automatic, air-conditioner, stereo, very well maintained, 60,000 miles, $3,250 or best offer. 537-7547.

1988 TOYOTA 4x4 Extra Cab Deluxe. Low miles. Must sell. Make offer. 537-3090.

1988 TRANS AM. Automatic, t-top, loaded, 63K. Must sell, $6,250 or best offer. 1987 Mazda 4x4, 71K. Must sell, $5,500 or best offer. 539-0956.

1990 MERCURY Cougar, 82,000 miles, loaded, CD player, $5900, 776-3113 or 776-3537, 10a.m. to 8p.m.

### 520 Bicycles

MOUNTAIN BIKE, black Schwinn, good shape, $100. Call Jeff at 532-7061 day, or 539-4079 evenings. Leave message.

NISHIKI ARIEL Mountain bike, Deore components, $420, 776-3537 or 776-3113, 10a.m. to 8p.m.

TREK 850 Mountain Bike, suntour components, Dia Compe XC Brakes and Derailleurs, Matrix rims and tires. $300 negotiable. Call 539-5853.

### 530 Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAWKI EX500, 8600 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-1057.

1995 NINJA 250. Asking $3,300 or best offer. Must sell! 1990 Suzuki Katana, good condition. Asking $3,800 or best offer. 539-6810. Ask for Shane.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610 Tour Package

GET ON list for London and Paris over Spring Break. $1,356 from KCI includes everything but lunch. See Bob Hower or Diane Dollar, Art Department, Willard 321.

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

## Classified Directory

000 BULLETIN BOARD · 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE · 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY · 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS · 400 OPEN MARKET · 500 TRANSPORTATION · 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

**TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD**

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**CATEGORIES**

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT [illegible] LAST NAMES OR [illegible]

## Setting up your e-mail account

E-mail is free for students, faculty and staff through K-State Computing and Network Services (CNS).

**What you need to open an account**

- **Your K-State ID**
- **A user name of up to seven characters**, which is the name that will become part of your e-mail address.
- **A password of up to seven characters**, which you will use to log into your e-mail account. You should keep this information secret to prevent other people from using your e-mail account.

CNS is located in Fairchild 9A. Its phone number is 532-6311. Computing questions can be sent via e-mail to consult@ksu.edu and are usually answered within 24 hours.

Source: Computing and Network Services — JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# E-MAIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

give them the best information," Wasmer said.

"There's a lot of stuff there, but the students have got to take advantage of it. It's important for them scholastically."

Parmley said learning how to use tools like e-mail is becoming more important for students during their college career, as well as when they leave to enter the working world.

"There is a real sense among the faculty that students need to know how to utilize this tool to enhance what they're doing," he said.

Wasmer also said he believes this knowledge will be essential for students.

"Students can no longer be laissez-faire about paying attention to the computer system," he said.

▶ BOSNIA

# President seeks support for NATO airstrikes

Associated Press

MONTEREY, Calif. — President Clinton is fully supportive of Tuesday's NATO airstrikes against the Bosnian Serbs, who refused to remove their heavy weapons around Sarajevo, the White House said Tuesday.

Clinton, wrapping up a two-day political trip in California, was notified of the bombing Tuesday morning by his military aide, who was given word by National Security Adviser Tony Lake in Washington.

"The president is fully supportive of the action being conducted by NATO military commanders," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Citing administration policy against discussing ongoing military operations, McCurry refused to say whether U.S. planes were involved in the operation or how long the strikes would continue.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said U.S. warplanes flying out of Aviano, Italy, and off the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt in the Adriatic Sea comprised more than half the NATO strike force sent against Bosnian Serb targets Tuesday. A Western military source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 80 U.S. warplanes were involved in the attacks.

The targets struck Tuesday included ammunition depots and communications facilities, Bacon said. Although preventing the shelling of civilians in Sarajevo is a key aim of the strikes, the NATO planes were not always able to get at Serb artillery emplacements because of their proximity to populated areas.

Earlier at the Pentagon, Deputy Defense Secretary John White told reporters that the air attacks are designed to force Bosnian Serb compliance with allied demands, including freedom of movement for peacekeepers, no shelling of designated U.N. safe areas, and the removal of heavy weapons from U.N. exclusion zones, particularly the area around Sarajevo.

"We had a pause of four days to allow them time for compliance," White said.

# CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

that property because somebody's got it," she said. "I'm going to be one of them sitting around to find out where that money is, and if I don't, then let the chips fall where they may."

Mayor Edith Stunkel said she was willing to comply with the public's request for an auditor.

"I really don't expect to find anything illegal," she said.

The city estimates hiring an auditing firm could cost a minimum of $12,000 because some of the records will have to be reconstructed. City commissioners voted to request an audit of the city's Rehabilitation Loan Trust Fund and the 1983 CDBG Grant Funds. The request passed with a vote of 3-2.

# Overseas computer company adds color

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Visit a computer store this fall, and you'll see row after row of beige machines. And then there will be the Acers.

Acer, a Taiwanese company, has become the first maker of personal computers to completely forsake beige for the black that is popular in stereos and televisions and a dark emerald that will blend into a den or breakfast nook.

"I think it's probably the hottest story of the season," said Richard Zwetchkenbaum, personal computer analyst at International Data Corp., a research firm in Framingham, Mass.

Although PC makers said they are making their computers more like other consumer electronic equipment, none have gone as far as Acer in getting rid of the bland office look.

Acer and Packard Bell Electronics Inc. in the past year each offered one model that was encased in black, but they also held on to the standard beige or eggshell color for other models. Also, Packard Bell last year offered removable color accent panels on its machines, but has since gone back to beige and gray.


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HOT, SEXY AND SAFER II
WITH LISA KUSHELL
September 12, 7:00 pm
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

Jerzy Wiatr
A Polish senator and former Communist, Wiatr will discuss Poland's transition from a Communist State to a Democracy.
Wednesday, Sept. 6
2 - 4 pm
Forum Hall, Student Union

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# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 13

THURSDAY september 7, 1995

HIGH 73 LOW 58

## RUSSIAN TREASURES IN TOPEKA



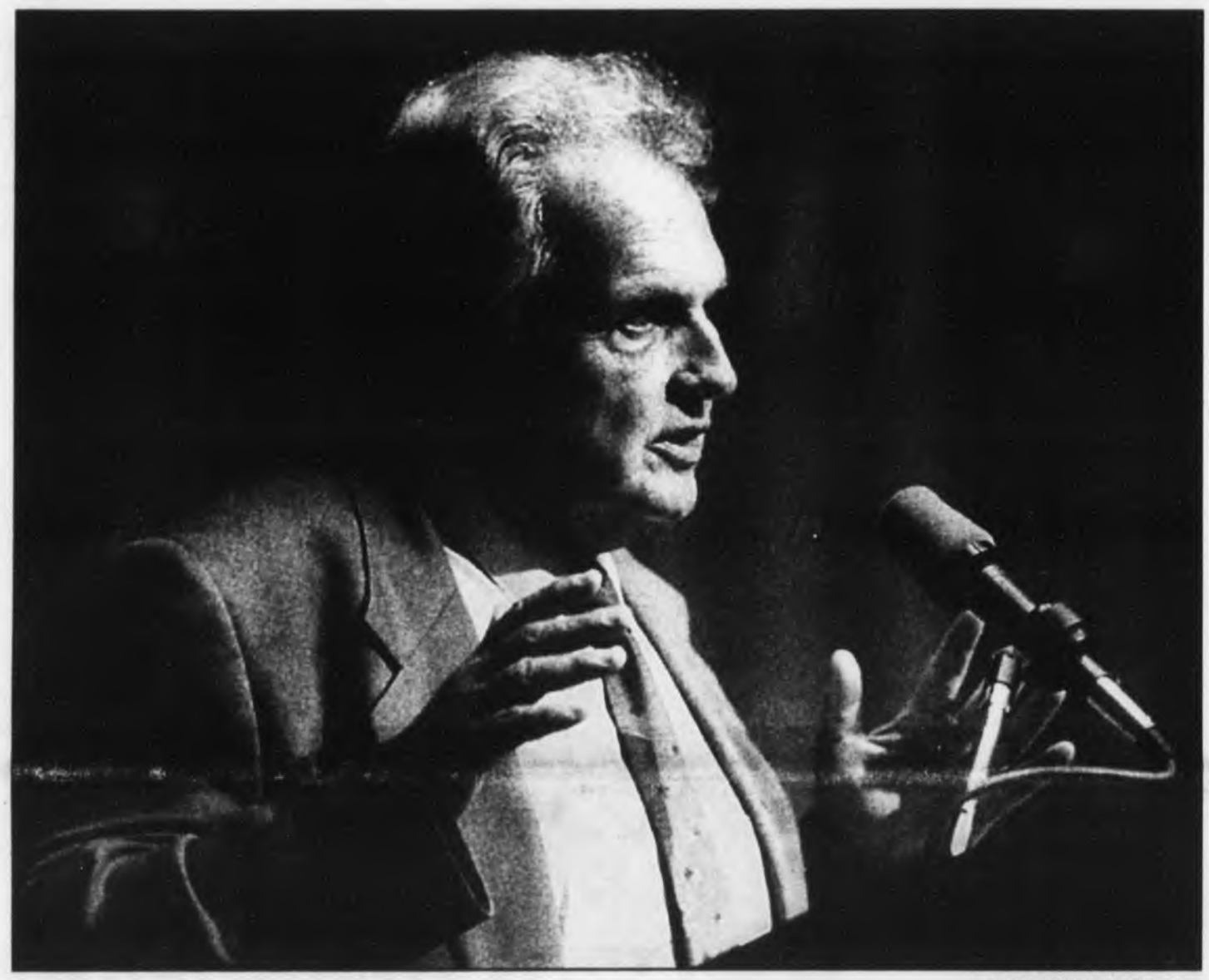

The Treasures of the Czars exhibition in Topeka visits 300 years of the Romanov Dynasty, which ruled the largest nation on Earth from 1613 until the Russian revolution in 1917. The exhibition of artifacts would have been unthinkable before the collapse of the Soviet Union.

● PAGE 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Weekend – 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

> **The economy was a disgrace, the national debt was alarming, and the standard of living was stagnant. The old system was deeply sick, and there were great expectations that change would mean a better life. But people thought everything would be better immediately.**
>
> JERZY WIATR
> FORMER COMMUNIST AND CURRENT POLISH SENATOR



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Jerzy Wiatr speaks about his experiences during the political changes in Poland when the economy had to change from a command-based economy to a market-based economy. Wiatr spoke during the Union Programming Council Issues and Ideas lecture Wednesday in Forum Hall.**

# Transition complex, slow

### ■ Polish Senator says there are old communists in new democracy

**Nikola Zytkow**
staff writer

Poland's transition from communism to democracy was not an overnight phenomenon.

Jerzy Wiatr, former communist and present Polish senator, said that more than six years after the political transition, a touch of the old social democracy still lingers in the Polish beliefs and politics.

At the first faculty lecture of the school year Wednesday, Wiatr discussed his perspective on the complexity of the transition, not only in terms of politics but also in terms of economics and public interest.

"The communist regime was not just swept out from power like its counterpart in Czechoslovakia," Wiatr said to an audience of about 50 people. "This compromise nature of transformation allowed Poland to move in a peaceful way."

In the neighboring Czech Republic, communists were purged completely from governmental positions. But Poland did not get rid of all communists associated with government. Wiatr was one of the communists.

"I cannot pretend to be a neutral observer of this process," Wiatr said. "I discuss something of which I have been a part of."

As an adviser to General Jaruzelski during the communist regime, Wiatr was often called upon for advice concerning various issues. Wiatr said even then he was a proponent of moving away from communism to a more socially democratic system.

Although the social democratic party now supports the new market economy and the advances Poland has accomplished, it believes not all communist ideas should be condemned. Assistance to the poor is one idea the party advocates, Wiatr said.

Even though some people in Poland would love to see all communists removed from government, the evidence that the new post communist party is being supported proves that there is still support for some of the old ideas, Wiatr said. But by no means do they want to give up their newfound personal freedom.

The post-communist party, or social democratic party, had 21 percent of the popular vote in the Sejm, the Polish parliament, in 1993, Wiatr said.

"The post-communist left looks stronger than ever before," Wiatr said, adding Poland is approaching its next election.

When the communists lost power in 1989, Wiatr said many who were very frustrated with communism had high expectations of what the transition would bring.

"The economy was a disgrace, the national debt was alarming, and the standard of living was stagnant," Wiatr said. "The old system was deeply sick, and there were great expectations that change would mean a better life. But people thought everything would be better immediately."

The first communist country in Europe to undergo the metamorphosis, Poland faced the problem of creating a market economy, Wiatr said. Previously, Poland operated under a com-

● See POLAND Page 12

▶ BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

# Changes in college would affect many

**Becky Schulz & Sarah Lunday**
Collegian

The College of Business proposed to change the number of credits required to apply for a degree track.

Pre-business majors must now complete 60 Business Administration Pre-Professions Programs required credits and have an overall 2.5 grade point average before applying for a degree track.

During a College of Business meeting Wednesday, faculty voted that pre-majors only need to complete 45 of the 60 BAPP required credits with a overall 2.5 GPA before applying for a degree track.

If passed, these changes would be retroactive and affect the entire undergraduate class, said Kay Stewart, assistant dean of the College of Business.

Also, the general topics in business class, which was offered to all undergraduates, will now be required for first-semester freshmen, she said.

The third curriculum change adds a lab to the accounting processes and controls class.

"We felt like the students needed a hands-on approach for this entry-level material," David Donnelly, professor of accounting, said.

The class meets four days a week. Donnelly said the class would meet five days a week with the lab being one of the class periods. The labs would be taught by research assistants and graduate teaching assistants with faculty supervision within the accounting department.

Each of the three proposed curriculum changes must be passed by Academic Affairs and Faculty Senate before taking effect in the fall of 1996, Stewart said.

The Department of Accounting has changed two accounting courses to general-education courses.

"The curriculum changes taking place in accounting are fully in place," Donnelly said.

Accounting for business operations and accounting for investing and financing have changed to general-education courses because the University might require 18 credit hours of general education courses for all colleges, Stewart said.

The Department of Accounting has taken steps to meet the possibility of the 18-credit-hour requirement of general-education courses, Donnelly said.

## NEWS DIGEST

### ▶ INNOCENT PLEA ENTERED FOR SILENT MAN

A plea of innocent on charges of involuntary manslaughter was entered Wednesday morning for the man who was driving a cement truck that tipped over and crushed a Manhattan man in February.

Sean McAdams stood mute in the Riley County courtroom and did not enter a plea on the charges that he was driving recklessly at the time of the accident and was responsible for the death of 36-year-old Eric Martin. Judge Paul Miller entered the plea of innocent.

Martin was a K-State student in fall 1994. His 2-year-old son, Brett, was in the truck at the time of the accident but was not seriously injured.

The cement truck was westbound on Yuma Street and turning right onto 11th Street when the accident occurred.

McAdams said in a statement issued on the day of the accident that he was making a wide turn and did not see Martin's pick-up truck stopped at the side of the street.

McAdams' lawyer, Steven Opat, said his client would probably waive his right to a jury trial and have the case decided by a judge. However, the official paperwork has not yet been filed.

Motions concerning the case will be heard at 2 p.m. Oct. 12 in Riley County court.

by Cristina Janney

### ▶ STUDENTS MUST WAIT TO GET INTO LAFENE

If you're sick, you'd better not put off calling Lafene Health Center to see a doctor.

As of 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, the earliest appointment available was Monday morning.

Some students got lucky and found appointments without the several-day wait.

"I called Tuesday afternoon and was able to get an appointment for today," said Mariah Tanner, junior in consumer and family economics.

"I told them that my nose and throat were dry from allergies, and they gave me an appointment right away."

If a student's illness is causing a lot of pain, Lafene said they will try to get to the student as soon as possible. Another way to get in sooner is to call after 4 p.m.

"If you're in pain, we try to get you in very quickly. Our most serious complaint right now is probably upper respiratory infections," Zweimiller said.

Lafene said they want to help students avoid waiting to see a doctor by encouraging them to take better care of themselves.

"Get plenty of sleep, and eat right'," Zweimiller said. "Take care of yourself and lay off the pizza."

by B.C. Camp III

### ▶ FORMER U.S. SURGEON GENERAL TO SPEAK

Former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders will speak to K-State students and faculty Oct. 5 at McCain Auditorium.

"This was a woman who was fired for attempting to get the debate out in the open," said Phil Anderson, member of the Lou Douglass Lecture Series.

Elders was dismissed from the Clinton administration after publicly discussing sexuality, reproductive rights and masturbation.

Elders' speech, entitled "Speaking Your Mind on Controversial Issues," will address the importance of issues being debated in a democratic society.

"I can only imagine that she will make reverence to personal experiences," Anderson said.

Discussing and debating issues in society is a topic the sponsors of Elders' speech thought the University community needed to hear, Anderson said.

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost of Multicultural Affairs, said the sponsors wanted to select a person who could bring a message to campus.

"I think its a good message for students to stand in their convictions," Taylor-Archer said.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs, Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lectures, Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week and the Lou Douglas Lecture Series are sponsoring the event.

"Joycelyn Elders would be on any university's wish list to bring to campus," Anderson said.

By Sarah Lunday

▶ LANDON LECTURE

# Glickman to talk Friday

**Sarah Kallenbach & Sarah Lunday**
collegian

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman will be at K-State Friday to deliver the 102nd Landon Lecture. The lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

After serving as the 4th District Representative in the House of Representatives, Glickman took over the cabinet position in March.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said he believed that students would be drawn to the lecture because of Glickman's close ties to the state.

"It will help because for 18 years he was the representative from Wichita," Reagan said.

Glickman has been a leader in agriculture for many years.

While in Congress, he worked to reorganize the U.S. Department of Agriculture and to expand the trade of agricultural goods.

The secretary of agriculture leads one of the largest agencies in the federal government. The agency manages traditional farm programs, research and education.

Reagan said he did not know the topic of Glickman's speech but had an idea of what might be included.

"I could speculate about the topic, but it would be hard to imagine him not addressing the upcoming farm bill," Reagan said.

In discussing the farm bill, Glickman is expected to say government has a role in agriculture, said Barry Flinchbaugh, professor in agri-

● See FLINCHBAUGH Page 12

▶ RILEY COUNTY

# Site selection slows jail project

**Camille Wood**
staff reporter

Riley County plans to hire a consultant to help choose a location to build a new jail.

Meanwhile, overcrowding in the Riley County Jail continues to be a problem.

The jail is rated for 19 prisoners but is holding an average of 31 inmates, County Commissioner Karen McCulloh said. As many as 35 to 40 inmates are housed in the jail on weekends.

McCulloh said the county has been transporting female inmates to Junction City because of overcrowding. The county also buys cell space in the Geary County Jail for male inmates because of the situation in the Riley County Jail.

**JAIL FORUM**

▶ The public has a chance to voice opinions on the jail issue at a forum at 7 tonight in the Manhattan City Fire Station on the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues.

McCulloh said commissioners are trying to ensure that a site is selected quickly so it can be brought before the voters during the next election.

New locations have been sought since last year's bond defeat, she said. Construction delays are partly due to the fact that Riley County

● See JAIL Page 12

# In the news

## BODY FOUND; 33-YEAR-OLD FORT RILEY MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

The body of a 32-year-old woman was found in her Warner Heights home at Fort Riley early Monday afternoon.

The woman was identified as Karen Boyd. She was married to Sgt. Dennis Boyd.

Post officials will not confirm the cause of death.

Sgt. Boyd, 33, has been charged with murder. Boyd is a member of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 37th Armor.

Boyd is in protective custody at Irwin Army Community Hospital awaiting court-marshal. He is being treated for apparent self-inflicted stab wounds. He is listed in stable condition.

The Criminal Investigation Division is conducting the investigation.

**Lisa Elliott**

## K-STATE PRINTING SERVICES EMPLOYEE FACES CHARGES FOR VAN TRIP

Illegally taking the K-State Printing Services van for a trip to Colorado landed a 40-year-old Printing Service employee in jail.

"It would be easy as an employee where he had access to a key to the vehicle. All he would have to do is get in the van and drive off," Richard Herrman, K-State police detective, said.

The man who allegedly stole the van Friday was arrested by the Adams County Sheriff's Office in Colorado after being pulled over for a traffic violation, he said.

Adams County Sheriff's Office was not available for comment. An officer stopped the van and discovered there were active warrants issued for the driver, Herrman said.

The man could face felony theft charges in Riley County, Herrman said.

If released from Adams County, the man could be dismissed from University employment.

"My intent is that whoever is guilty will be dismissed from University employment," Harv Dahl, director of Printing Services, said.

Printing Service did not discover the van missing until the sheriff's office notified the campus police.

"Printing Services apparently was not aware it was gone at that time," Robert Mellgren, K-State Police captain, said.

**Sarah Lunday**

## NASA RESUMES LIFTOFF PLANS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With Hurricane Luis posing less of a threat to Florida, NASA decided Wednesday against moving Space Shuttle Endeavour from the launch pad to the hangar. But thunderstorms could still delay Thursday's liftoff.

The shuttle's science mission is already more than a month late, forcing NASA to postpone other flights.

Moving Endeavour to the hangar to protect it from the hurricane's damaging winds could have pushed back the mission by a week.

NASA decided against moving the shuttle because the hurricane tearing up the Caribbean was expected to turn northward and away from the U.S. mainland.

Even without the hurricane, the chances of acceptable weather for the 11:09 a.m. launch were just 40 percent.

Ground crews preparing the spacecraft were ordered indoors Wednesday because of lightning from storms unrelated to Luis.

If the hurricane heads this way, NASA could call off the launch at any point, even after fueling, test director John Stealey, said.

Complicating matters was the possibility of rough seas and high wind offshore.

## DEFENSE SPENDING INCREASES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed to a costly missile defense system, then passed a $265 billion military budget Wednesday that seeks billions for Navy ships, smart bombs, FA-18 fighters and improved tanks.

Final passage in a 64-34 vote came only after Republicans and Democrats compromised on a missile defense measure.

The bill contains the added missile defense money the Republicans wanted but waters down language that would have violated the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The measure authorizing expenditures for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 calls for only a slight increase over this year's defense budget of $264 billion.

But the Senate bill would add $7 billion to what President Clinton requested for next year, with most of the additional money going into weapons programs.

Most of those voting against the bill were liberal Democrats such as Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, who opposed adding money to the Pentagon budget while domestic programs are being cut.

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

➤ At 12:50 p.m., Heather Ellison and Kari Henningen reported the thefts of student parking permits. Loss was $5 each.

➤ At 3:35 p.m., Michael Stallbaumer, Seneca, reported a hit-and-run accident involving his vehicle.

The right-side doors of the vehicle sustained damages.

➤ At 5:40 p.m., John Danos, director of Goodnow Hall, reported an illegal solicitor in the residence hall.

The party was escorted out of the building.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

➤ At 12:20 a.m., a fight in progress was reported at 12th and Moro streets. Jessica Messerschmidt, 1368 Flinthill, and Phyllis Ann Channel, 704 Hickory, Apt. 12, St. George, were arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set for both at $300.

➤ At 1:34 a.m., Todd A. Hanna, 1011 Humboldt St., was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.

➤ At 1:35 a.m., Dennis W. Sayre, 248 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

➤ At 7:28 a.m., a small child was found wandering around unattended at Casement and Allen roads. The child got out while the father was sleeping. The child was reunited with the father at 43 Waterway.

➤ At 1:33 p.m., the manager at Wildcat Waterbeds reported a subject threatening people. The subject was Marcus Miles, who was no longer in the area when the officer arrived.

➤ At 2:14 p.m., Jeff Winchell, 1606 Fairchild Ave., reported a very drunk, unwanted subject. Marcus Eugene Miles, 608 Yuma St., was advised not to return or he would be arrested for criminal trespassing.

Miles declined treatment for injuries from a bicycle accident. A gray, single-speed 20-inch Huffy was taken into found property.

➤ At 4:08 p.m., Darleen Cornia, 415 N. 16th St., Apt. 1, requested an extra patrol for the evening following harassment by Marcus Miles. Area units were advised.

➤ At 6:10 p.m., a juvenile reported Marcus Miles was unwanted at 608 Yuma St.

Miles was removed from the area and advised not to return or he would be arrested for criminal trespassing.

➤ At 6:28 p.m., Marcus Miles was arrested for criminal trespassing and resisting arrest at 608 Yuma St.

He was confined in lieu of $500 bond.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

➤ The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for its tutoring program in the College Court Building room 51.

➤ The Community Service Program has applications available for 1996 Kansas and international teams. They are available in College Court room 51.

➤ Freshman interested in joining Student Foundation may pick up applications at the Student Activities and Services office from Sept. 6 to Sept. 11.

➤ The Department of Geology is sponsoring a speaker at 4 today in Thompson 213. Dr. Lynn Watney will speak on "Cycle Heirarchy and Genetic Stratigraphy of Middle and Upper Pennsylvania Strata in the Upper Midcontinent."

### BULLETINS

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

➤ The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.

➤ The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

➤ The Rotoract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

➤ Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in Union 203.

➤ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will be meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

➤ The Students for Peace and Justice will meet to discuss strategies and have officer elections at 7:30 tonight in Union 209.

➤ The Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 146. The executive members will meet at 6 p.m.

➤ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212. Dress is casual.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Much cooler and partly cloudy. High in the lower 70s. Northeast wind from 10 to 20 mph.

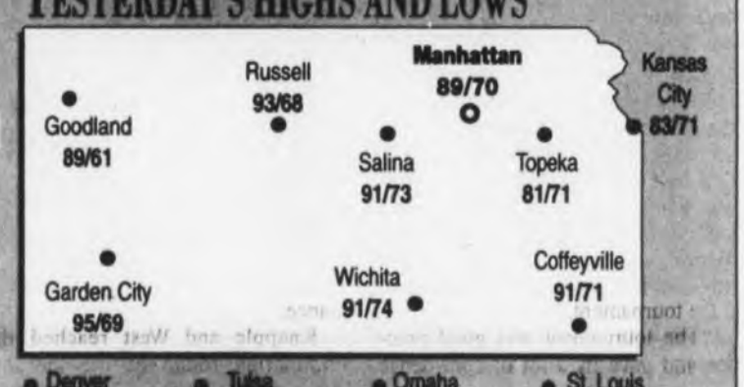
**Tomorrow**

A chance for rain statewide. Highs from 70 to 75.

**STATE OUTLOOK**

Much cooler across the state with a chance for morning showers in the southeast. Highs from the middle 70s southeast to the mid 60s northwest.

**YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS**




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Alpha Chi Omega Sept. 5
Alpha Delta Pi Sept. 12
Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25
Alpha Xi Delta Sept. 11
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Chi Omega Sept. 21
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26
Delta Upsilon Sept. 27
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Gamma Phi Beta Sept. 8
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19
Kappa Sigma Sept. 25
Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 6
Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Beta Phi Sept. 7
Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Kappa Sept. 14
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Triangle Sept. 29
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20
Boyd Hall Sept. 18
Ford Hall Sept. 5
Goodnow Hall Sept. 21
Haymaker Hall Sept. 6
Marlatt Hall Sept. 22
Moore Hall Sept. 7
Putnam Hall Sept. 19
Smith Schol. House Sept. 27
Smurthwaite Sept. 6
Van Zile Hall Sept. 20
West Hall Sept. 8
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Black Greeks (Student Union) Oct. 16
Hispanic Greeks (Student Union) Oct. 16
Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30

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**Stockin' up**

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Chris Gross,** junior in construction science, left, loads a conveyor belt with bales of hay as Spencer Schrader, junior in animal science and industry, drops off a bale to be loaded onto the belt Wednesday afternoon at the Purebred Beef Unit Barn. Gross and Schrader, along with two other students, unloaded about 600 bales Wednesday afternoon, stocking up the barn's loft with hay that will be fed to animals this winter.

## Senate Agenda

Student SENATE

**Call to order**
**Roll call**
**Open period:** Scott Smith
**Approval of Aug. 31st minutes**
**Announcements**
**Committee reports**
**Director's reports**

**Approval of appointments**
- Resolution 95/96/11 — Approval of new senators
- Resolution 95/96/12 — Approval of legal services advisory board

**Second Readings**
- Resolution 95/96/07 — 1995-96 budget resolution
- Bill 95/96/02 — Constitutional revision: Election of attorney general
- Bill 95/96/03 — By-law revision: Election of attorney general

**First readings**
- Bill 95/96/05 — By-law revision: Date of Student Governing Association election
- Bill 95/96/06 — By-law revision: Change of committee duties and name

**Reference of legislation**
**Open period**
**Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revision**
**Adjournment**

▶ STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

# Board elects first student chairman

**Cristina Janney**
city/government editor

The K-State Board of Student Publications elected its first student chairman Wednesday night.

Aaron Otto, junior in pre-law, was elected unanimously to the position, which had been held for nine years by the director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, Carol Oukrop.

The board by-laws were amended in the spring to change the chair position from the director of the journalism school to an elected student member of the board.

Otto was instrumental in getting the by-laws changed.

"This is an experiment to see what it would be like," he said. "We are doing this on a trial basis. I would be the first to suggest we change it if it doesn't work."

Otto was late to the meeting and did not discover until after the vote that he was the new chairman.

Oukrop said she supported the change.

"As long as there is a student willing to put in the time and effort, I think it is superb," she said.

Otto worked for the Collegian for three semesters and was a member of the board last year. He is also an arts and sciences senator.

Otto said he did not think being both a senator and chairman of the board would be a conflict. Student Senate allocates money to Student Publications Inc.

He said his positions on both boards could help improve communication between the two bodies.

The board voted at its Wednesday meeting to add a stipulation to the by-laws to also make the board secretary a student.

Lin Bliss, senior in pre-medicine, was elected to this position.

Ron Johnson, director of

● See BOARD Page 10

▶ DEBATE TEAM

# Sophomore debaters go undefeated at tourney

## ■ Win gives debate team members confidence

**Gina Buster**
staff reporter

One K-State debate team recently posted a perfect record at the preseason tournament sponsored by the University of Vermont, Aug. 11-12.

Lori Davis, sophomore in speech communication, and Grant Denny, sophomore in political science and speech communication, were one of only two teams to remain undefeated at the tournament.

"The tournament was good practice and gave us a lot of confidence knowing that we can win tournaments. It's great for our credibility to go undefeated," Davis said.

For the second year, Courtney Knapple, junior in speech communication, and Isaac West, sophomore in speech communication and history, qualified for the season-opening University of South Carolina Round Robin which will be Sept. 20-21.

During the summer, coaches submit their teams' records to the University of South Carolina.

Teams are invited to the tournament based on the last year's performance.

Knapple and West reached the elimination round of the national championship tournament last spring.

"I was really proud that last year we made it that far as a sophomore and freshman team, but it was still a disappointment. This year, we have set a goal of making it to quarters at nationals," Knapple said.

The forensics team has one returning junior, four returning sophomores, one senior transfer student, one junior transfer student and four freshmen.

"This year, we have a combination of youth and hunger. Because of the team's youth, they will get tricked some early on in the season, but that will only increase their hunger. These teams want to make their mark," John Burtis, director of forensics, said.

The topics for the forensic team this season deals with Latin America, and they were able to vote on their choice of topic resolutions for the upcoming season. The specific resolutions will be announced Friday.

K-State debate teams tend to favor policy-oriented topics so they can weigh the advantages and disadvantages of a policy rather than make moral and value critiques, Davis said.

After members receive their specific resolutions, they begin research on them.

"In the weeks before the first tournament, I should spend at least five

● See DEBATE Page 10

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# collegian Opinion

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## in our opinion

## UPC snags top-notch entertainment for K-State

**UPC deserves our praise and congratulations for consistently bringing quality entertainment as well as thought-provoking speakers to K-State.**

Another two thumbs up for the Union Program Council.

The committee has not allowed itself to slack off on its commitment to bring quality speakers and entertainment to K-State.

Jerzy Wiatr, Polish senator and former communist leader, came to campus Wednesday, thanks to UPC.

Despite the low student turnout for the Wiatr lecture, UPC did a good job of getting the word out to students with hundreds of fluorescent colored posters hanging all over campus.

Last semester, we praised UPC for bringing such speakers as Joe Clark, the character behind Morgan Freeman's role in "Lean on Me," and Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who argued the winning side of Roe v. Wade.

And who can forget the confusing but interesting lecture from Timothy Leary, the man who led the world in the effort to keep mind-altering drugs legal.

UPC also brought in the Dave Matthews Band, Big Head Todd and the Monsters, Live and Weezer last year.

Although some would have been satisfied with one season of good entertainment, UPC is not resting. This year, it is continuing to show its devotion to students. It isn't stopping at Wiatr — UPC is also scheduled to bring Soul Asylum and Matthew Sweet in concert to Bramlage Coliseum Oct. 2.

UPC deserves our praise and congratulations for consistently bringing quality entertainment as well as thought-provoking speakers to K-State. Hopefully, UPC's record of service to K-State students will continue in the months to come.

## toles










Art by Bill Kraal

# Parking dilemma smashed easily

**Maybe you have noticed there is much construction going on at K-State.**

COLUMN



BRAD SEABOURN

Maybe you have seen the effect it has had on parking. Maybe you have, on numerous occasions, stopped your car while cruising for a parking space, stepped out with sledgehammer in hand and casually pounded the nearest parked car into a pile of metal and rubber the size of a 5-oz. can of Hormel Vienna Sausages.

I know I have.

Let's get one thing perfectly clear: My column today is NOT about the parking situation at K-State. However, while I am thinking about it (pound, smash) let me put into print (smash, pound, smash) what I know is on the mind (smashsmashsmash) of nearly every person at K-State who does not have (poundpoundpound) valet parking or is not President Jon Wefald: "WHERE IN THE NAME OF PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICHES DID ALL THESE #@/*$%! CARS COME FROM?" (smash)

Again, let me say this column is NOT about the critical parking problem at K-State, but while I am still on the subject, let me add I am positive there is yet a second question on the mind of nearly every person at K-State and quite possibly Wefald (although he should know the answer to this one): "WHO IS THE BOOB THAT BRILLIANTLY CONCLUDED WE COULD ELIMINATE PARKING SPACE WITHOUT CREATING OTHER PLACES TO PARK?"

Come on, guys! I've got two grade-school kids who consistently take this kind of predicament to its logical conclusion on a daily basis.

Dallas (my 10-year-old son): "Look at this neat skyscraper I'm making out of 11.3 billion Legos, half of which I will strategically leave scattered around the house in random fashion for Dad to step barefoot on in the middle of the night, causing him to elicit a profuse discharge of four-letter words I have never heard before."

Dustin (my 7-year-old son): "COOL! Hey ... wait a minute! There's no place to park my 4-wheel-drive, all-terrain, space-alien mulching-mower tractor with its removable, space-alien, scumbag blaster!"

Dallas: "I don't care about your stupid tractor. I'M in charge of building a skyscraper."

Dustin: "Ha haaaaa! Then, PREPARE TO DIE YOU ALIEN, SCUMBAG, SKYSCRAPER PERSON!"

(Skyscraper explodes into 22.6 billion tiny Lego skyscraper pieces.)

Now, even though this column is NOT about the escalating parking fiasco at K-State, I am not, by any stretch of the imagination, predicting a similar demise for the alien, scumbag, skyscraper persons and their construction work here at K-State.

Alien, scumbag, skyscraper people come in as many shapes and sizes as us normal people. ... there are GOOD, alien, scumbag, skyscraper people, and there are also BAD, alien, scumbag, skyscraper people.

They should be dealt with on a "scumbag-by-scumbag" basis. But, because I don't believe any of that rubbish, let me just say, "YOU ALIEN SCUMBAGS HAVE 24 HOURS TO CREATE ADDITIONAL PLACES TO PARK, OR I AM GOING TO BLOW ANDERSON HALL INTO 22.6 BILLION, LEGO-SIZED PIECES OF NATIVE LIMESTONE!"

Ha! Just kidding. Make that 12 hours ... I have a 9:30 a.m. class.

No, seriously, while this column is NOT about the horrendous, disgusting, parking lot cover-up involving high-ranking K-State administration officials who have accepted untold millions in bribes and shady land and construction deals, I have a simple solution to this dilemma: eliminate the University entirely and just give everyone their respective degrees. Class is dismissed.

Okay, okay, I know on the surface this sounds a little radical, but hear me out. By giving all students their degrees, you eliminate the need for a university; and by eliminating the University and all of its buildings (this next part is my favorite) IMAGINE ALL THE SPACE THIS WOULD OPEN UP FOR PARKING? We could replace Anderson and Fairchild halls with one great big hole in the ground, fill it with water, and offer co-ed, nude swimming and sunbathing.

I can't speak for his wife, but I think Wefald would go for it.

Despite the fact this column is NOT about uniting all the downtrodden students and workers who can't find a place to park into a subversive, highly-trained, underground strike-force willing to die a tortuous, but glorious, death fighting the alien, scumbag, skyscraper people in order to rectify the scandalous K-StateGate parking disaster (call 1-800-GET-EVEN; leave your name and number), I know there is one final question on your minds.

Comrades: "How do we start the revolution and overthrow the capitalist, alien, scumbag, skyscraper oppressors?"

Leave a few million Legos scattered around their homes in the middle of the night.

They will never know what hit them.

**Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science and industry.**

# Relativism *oozes hypocrisy*

**In the few weeks since school has started, I have seen and heard many people proclaiming there is no longer such a thing as right and wrong, that societal norms and values have replaced these concepts, and that any point of view is just as good as another point of view.**

This world view is known as relativism, and many in this nation have come to believe it wholeheartedly.

The core beliefs of relativism have led to virtual mob rule within this country, as politicians sit on their hands when polls shows that a certain policy is unfavorable among 1,000 people. These beliefs have also come into favor within the world of academia, evidenced by teachers and professors asking students to disregard issues and focus on the art of arguing for fear someone's point of view might get stepped on.

Although relativism is nothing new to the rest of the world, it is new to this nation. It has been widely promoted, whether explicitly or implicitly, as a substitution for faith in a God that maintains absolutes within the context of what is right and wrong.

COLUMN



JEREMY STEPHENS

Relativism is also hypocrisy unto itself. For the one thing virtually all those who believe in relativism fail to realize, is that there is no such thing as relativity. Logic dictates that if the only thing one can be absolutely sure of is that there are no absolutes, there must still be absolutes. The question is not whether there are absolutes, but rather, what is absolute? Relativists who claim otherwise are trying to sneak out of a rather difficult loop with an intellectually lazy answer.

Defining tolerance and morality within the setting of relativism leads to further hypocrisy and wringing of hands. Relativism demands there is neither right nor wrong, only points of view.

In addition, it claims each individual should define morality according to themselves, that one morality is as good as another and that we should love each other and live in harmony (a concept borrowed from Christianity).

However, relativists find fault with those who hold absolutes, even though relativism maintains that one morality is no better than another.

For those of you who are taking offense to this column, I say to you that if there really was such a thing as relativism, you would have no problem reading this because my beliefs are just as good as anyone else's beliefs.

Therefore, you should have not even have ground to stand on to defend your beliefs. To do so, implies the existence of absolutes and the inaccuracy of relativism. In fact, I would propose that some would like to stop the rest of this column from appearing in the name of fairness or mean-spiritedness.

**"Defining tolerance and morality within the setting of relativism leads to further hypocrisy and wringing of hands."**

JEREMY STEPHENS

This is just the beginning of the problem. The logical end to relativity is to remove all laws and their enforcement because what might be wrong to one person could be right to another. If there is no right and wrong, there can be neither guilt nor punishment.

If relativism is accurate, I should be able to rob a large bank, drop out of school, and live at a château in France until someone robs me. Why can't I do this? Two words: It's wrong.

History shows that absolutes can be maintained in two ways: voluntarily or involuntarily.

You can either do what is right or wait for the government of relativism.

Authoritarianism in a centralized state, where there will be absolutes, but they will be determined by a small group of people.

Because our society remains under the influence of relativism, it is no small wonder that crime is on the rise and police protection must expand to maintain order.

I say this not because I think I am right but because it is part of the only source that can withstand scrutiny under the most demanding intellectual tests: God, who is revealed through the Bible.

Everyone will make their own world view and the moral decisions that accompany it either by default or by choice, and ultimately, every world view must be based on faith, whether in a big bang, an infinite personal god, or some other object.

This might raise the question of why my world view and morality are better than anyone else's. I will be the first to say that it is not.

It's not a question of moral issues or even world views, but rather their sources. It is a choice between imperfection within a limited humanity and its trendiest ideas or perfection in a limitless God. Stop and think. The choice is yours.

**Jeremy Stephens is a junior in marketing.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ENGLISH POLICIES

Editor,

I was surprised but happy to find out K-State has a college-wide escort service now. I attended school there from 1980-'84 and lived in Haymaker Hall. There, we had a small escort service of about eight to ten gentlemen that escorted women, and sometimes men, to and from classrooms, dorms, Aggieville, etc.

We never had too many people to go do this service, so we had to rely on each other and the good buddy system.

The people we helped really enjoyed our help in letting them have peace of mind at night without worrying about all the prowlers, etc.

I was surprised to see you now have a college-wide service at a school with over 5,000 more students than when I attended, and you still could not find more than 40 people to help with this service?

I have always prided myself on the fact, and still do, that the good people at K-State would do anything to help others out.

Perhaps it is because it is early in the semester and not enough people know about the service to apply. I hope so, and that it's not from being lazy or uncaring for your fellow classmates, many of whom are women who need some protection.

The ones I helped were genuinely thankful, and many even brought me cookies as thanks for the daily or weekly escorts.

So come on, you K-Staters, let's help out this worthwhile institution, and show your Wildcat Pride!

Patrick O'Neill
K-State alumni
Canyon, Texas

Weekend
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
september 7, 1995

## SmatteRings
by Scott Allen Miller

### Man discovers pregnant "wife" is really a husband

Bruce Jensen, formerly of Bountiful, Wyo., has filed for an annulment of his marriage on the grounds of irreconcilable differences. He learned about these differences after his spouse was busted on fraud charges, when the cops told him the person he'd been hitched to for 3-1/2 years was actually a fellow named Felix Urioste. They got married after Urioste told Jensen "she" was pregnant with his Jensen's twins, which "she" later claimed were stillborn. Police described him as naive. They were being nice. ("What? Girls don't pee standing up?")

### Driver packing heat has final laugh in carjacking

Next time you're shopping for a luxury vehicle, splurge for the optional firearms. Carl Reese spotted a Lexus in Coral Springs, Fla., and decided to carjack it. Reese forced the driver, Paul Brite, into the trunk and, realizing that Brite might have a cellular phone in the trunk that could be used to call the police, pulled over to take the phone away. When Reese opened the trunk, he found that Brite didn't have a cellular phone but did have two loaded pistols trained on him. Brite ordered Reese onto the ground, but Reese grabbed for his own gun. Brite then shot and killed him. Brite's auto theft insurance premium probably just went way down.

### Work that runway; just don't let the pope catch you

Look out Giorgio Armani. Hold on to your butts Benetton. Pope John Paul II has become a fashion critic. The Associated Press reported that Italian fashion designers are being chastised for their use of nudity and semi-nudity in fashion shows. "The nude, which once was relegated to life behind closed doors, has acquired the function of aiding the fashion world, of being an instrument of publicity to gain attention for their products," said a Vatican official. Apparently someone at the Vatican forgot that God designs one-of-a-kind birthday suits millions of times a year.

### Every chicken has the right to a full, happy life

Reuters reported that a chicken fell into a 60-foot-deep well in Nazlat Imara, some 240 miles south of Cairo, Egypt. A farmer tried to rescue the chicken but drowned. Five others, including his sister and two brothers, all drowned trying to save the chicken, the farmer or each other. The chicken, however, managed to survive. If this had happened in this country, animal-rights activists would be suing the well-digger for animal cruelty.

### What mother wouldn't set a few fires for her son?

Entrepreneurship. That's why 60-year-old Joy Glassman has been charged with arson. Her son was a firefighter in the near California's Shasta Trinity National Forest, so she allegedly set 11 fires in the area in order to help her son get more work. "She just did it on her own, figuring she was helping him," said Mark Reina, a California Forestry Department investigator. Reina said he doesn't believe that Glassman's son was aware of her plans, but he has resigned anyway. Glassman could get 20 years for trying to drum up more business for her son. The guilt-trip-laden letters from prison should be a hoot: "I try to help you make some extra money, and look at the thanks I get. I get 20 years; that's what I get! A fine son you are!" Sheesh.

### Grandma ticketed for boy's public pee in the park

When nature called, 4-year-old William Schlesinger answered — and so did security in Central Park, turning a piddling problem into a tour of city bureaucracy for his grandmother. Nancy Stein, 56, has gone through the administrative looking glass since May 23, when two scooter-riding officers watched her desperate grandson relieve himself behind a bush and handed her a $50 ticket.

William had approached his grandmother during a walk through the park and launched his criminal career with these words: "I have to go." Not in five minutes, he added — NOW.

Two enforcement agents were on the scene before Stein had buttoned her grandson's pants. The agents demanded identification — thankfully, only from the grandmother — and cited her for violation of NYC Administrative Code 16-118.6 for William's deposit of a "noxious liquid."

City officials have said they will recommend the ticket be thrown out.

# Treasures in Topeka

## A mix of fantasy and history transports viewers back in time

story by Kevyn Jacobs

Walking through the doors of the Treasures of the Czars exhibition in Topeka is like being transported into a world of fantasy. The exhibit is filled with the mystique of a culture that is alien to most people in the United States.

The exhibit is a trip through 300 years of the Romanov Dynasty, which ruled the largest nation on earth from 1613 until the family's bloody demise in the Russian Revolution of 1917. The word czar, which means Caesar in Russian, was the title given to the members of this monarchy.

Topeka is the second North American stop for the traveling exhibit of the Moscow Kremlin Museums. Many of the 265 pieces on display have never been seen outside the Kremlin walls.

As the exhibit's curators eagerly point out, such an exhibit would have been unthinkable before the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The former Montgomery Ward building at the corner of Fourth and Quincy in Topeka has been renovated to house the exhibit. Galleries that are replicas of rooms in the Kremlin itself have been created. Domed ceilings, round rooms and hand-painted frescoes on the walls tend to make the visitor forget they are in a place as prosaic as Topeka.

"It was very well done, very professional the way the galleries were matched to the exhibits," Catheryn Morter, Portland, Ore. resident, said. Morter said she traveled to Topeka to see the exhibit.

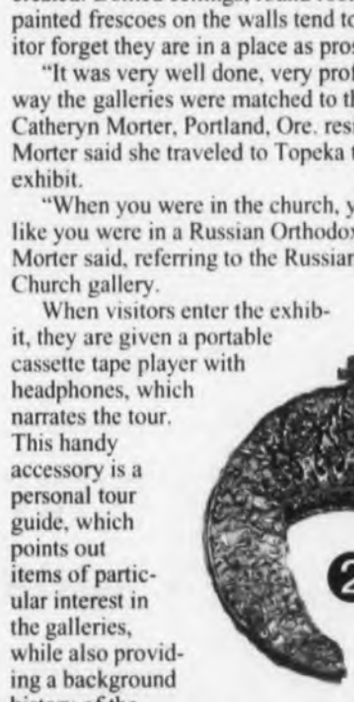
"When you were in the church, you really felt like you were in a Russian Orthodox church," Morter said, referring to the Russian Orthodox Church gallery.

When visitors enter the exhibit, they are given a portable cassette tape player with headphones, which narrates the tour. This handy accessory is a personal tour guide, which points out items of particular interest in the galleries, while also providing a background history of the Romanov Dynasty and the Russian world.




The first stop in the museum is at a theater, where visitors are shown a brief film giving the background of the Romanov Dynasty and describing the three centuries they ruled. Visitors are briefly introduced to the histories of each of the czars and czarinas and the important events that occurred during their reigns.

After the video, the visitors are led past a case containing one of the keys to the Kremlin gates into the 17th Century Consecration of the Czar gallery. Here, artifacts are found from the earliest days of the Romanov Dynasty, including the disturbing casket lid of Czarevich Dimitrii, son of Ivan the Terrible, who was murdered in 1591 at the age of 9.




Beautifully worked in gilded silver and studded with rubies, emeralds, sapphires and pearls, Dimitrii's face looks out at the visitor from the lid.

Dimitrii's story is but one of many the visitor hears here — tales of treachery and skullduggery are a common theme as one strolls past the gold, silver, jewels and furs. One is constantly reminded that the czars' history has a dark side and an unhappy ending.

You can also find in this gallery the stunning Cap of Monomach of the Second Order, which is the crown worn by Peter the Great at his coronation at the age of 10 in 1682. Made of gold, studded with precious stones and trimmed in sable, it is crafted in the form of a traditional Eastern headdress. Nearby is a gilded icon cover, called an oklad, which holds two slivers of wood said to be pieces of the cross on which Jesus was crucified.



The next gallery is the first of two devoted to the Russian Orthodox Church. During the rule of the czars, church and state were one, and many treasures of state were religious artifacts.

The Russian Orthodox Church followed the philosophy that beauty was a sign of God's presence, and no expense was spared on the collection of elaborate robes and tapestries of brocade and lace, gilded crucifixes and other religious artifacts.

The gallery of 17th Century Royal Parades and Ceremonial Arms houses a collection of ceremonial arms, uniforms and heraldry. According to the exhibit, any time a czar left the Kremlin, he was accompanied by a royal parade of thousands all bedecked in gilded finery.

Most spectacular were the "Horses of the Royal Saddle." Saddles, stirrups and harnesses were faced with gold and silver and trimmed in precious stones.

Horsecloths were studded in pearls and gilt silver knee caps were placed on the horses legs. The array was topped off by intricate, clanking silver chains that connected the horses to each other.

The fifth gallery, devoted to 17th Century Ambassadorial Ceremony, is possibly one of the most exquisite. The gallery is a recreation of a reception hall where foreign dignitaries were entertained. Beneath the arched ceiling, the walls are hand painted in frescoes depicting scenes from the Bible and Russian history.

Two galleries represent a shift in Russian courtly life, displaying objects from the lives of Peter the Great and Catherine the Great, who both worked to bring Western culture and the Enlightenment to the Russian court. This is evidenced by the Western-style clothing and artwork on display.

Further on is the replica of St. George Hall, which houses the magnificent throne of Paul I. The hall is almost two meters high and constructed of gilded birchwood and upholstered in crimson velvet. Emblazoned along the back of the throne is the double-headed eagle, the royal crest of the Romanovs.

At the end of the tour, one comes into a round room that contains the centerpiece of the treasures — the fabulous Faberge Tricentennial "Easter Egg," which was a gift from Nicholas I to his wife Alexandra in 1913.

The egg commemorates 300 years of Romanov rule. Miniature portraits of all 18 Romanov czars and czarinas are enlarged to show detail all along the room's perimeter.

Almost as intriguing as the exhibit itself is the Czars Gift Shop on the first floor of the museum. Here one can buy the usual assortment of T-Shirts, calendars, Russian flags, Faberge Egg reproductions and various other souvenirs. Additionally, there is an astounding array of Russian-made craft items, such as matryoshka nesting dolls, khokhloma kitchenware and wooden Bogorodsk toys with moving parts.

Visitors leaving the exhibit express awe at the sheer numbers of treasures.

"I've never seen so much gold in my life," Kim Patton, Topeka resident, said.

Karen Stanley, Kansas City, Kan. resident, said she agreed.

"I went and saw the King Tut exhibit when it was here in the United States, and this is just as spectacular," Stanley said.



▲ **The Tricentennial "Easter Egg" of the Romanov Empire,** is a Fabergé egg containing miniture portraits of all 18 Romanov czars and czarinas.

1. **The Cap of Monomach of the Second Order** was made for Peter the Great for the dual coronation of his older brother, Ivan.
2. **Icons,** such as this crown made near the end of the 17th century, are central to the practice of the Russian Orthodox Church.
3. **The orb** was an important article in the state regalia, symbolizing earthly power. This one was made in 1662 for Alexei Mikhailovich.
4. **This gold brocade miter** was made for the Archbiship Arsenii by the Empress Elizaveta Petrovna, daughter of Peter the Great.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF THE KANSAS INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM

## HOW TO GET TO THE EXHIBIT

The Treasures of the Czars exhibit will be at the Kansas International Museum, 4th and Quincy, Topeka, until December 31. Tickets are $15 each, and are sold on a time-specific basis, meaning you should probably make reservations. Tickets can be ordered by phone at 1 (800) 269-0901.

Two local organizations are sponsoring bus trips to the Treasures of the Czars exhibit in Topeka. They are:

Manhattan Public Library, September 2, 5:30 pm - 10 pm. Cost: $40. Price includes box lunch. Contact Rosie Pettle at 776-4741, extension 124 for details.

K-State Art Department, October 6, 1995, 9am - 4 pm. Cost: $30. Trip will also include a visit to the Hudson River School Painters Exhibit at Washburn University. Sign up in the Art Dept. Office, 322 Willard Hall.

Look up the czars on the World Wide Web. Point your web browser to (http://lawlib.wuacc.edu/czars/czars.html)

**TOMORROW**

**Last weekend, Cincinnati gave KU a run for its money in Lawrence. Find out how K-State stacks up against the Bearcats in tomorrow's Collegian.**

collegian
# Sports

## SEASON TICKETS

**K-State students have until Friday, Sept. 8, to purchase season football tickets for the remaining six home games, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has announced.**

**Approximately 500 student season tickets are being reserved until Friday, before being released as single-game tickets. The season tickets cost $49 for K-State students.**

## BASEBALL SCORES

**American League**
Minnesota 9, Detroit 1
Boston 8, Oakland 2
N.Y. Yankees 4, Seattle 3

**National League**
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 1
San Diego 6, N.Y. Mets 5
Colorado 10, Chicago Cubs 4
Florida 2, Pittsburgh 1

# Sean Snyder takes time out to coach, still on the road to the NFL

**Chris May**
staff reporter

Sean Snyder is at the crossroads in his life. He said he desperately wants to make it back into the National Football League, but at the same time he's enjoying being with his father again at K-State.

The former all-American punter is back at K-State starting his first year as administrative assistant. His professional career is on hold as he returns where he started eight years ago with his father.

Sean started his football career at the University of Iowa, where his father, Bill Snyder, was an offensive coordinator.

"I was recruited with a handful of Texas schools and the University of Iowa, and that was when my dad was there. I went there just because the fact I wanted to play under my dad," Sean said.

He was red-shirted his freshman year at Iowa, and the next year his father left for K-State.

Sean stayed at Iowa because he was going to be a starter, but after the first game against the University of Oregon, he was benched.

"We played against Oregon, and I had a halfway decent game. It wasn't a great game," Sean said.

After sitting out that season, Sean decided to transfer to K-State.

The combination of not playing and knowing he was good enough to play made Sean look at other schools.

Sean was forced to sit out his sophomore year at K-State because of NCAA transfer rules, so he only had two years left to play.

"Luckily, Chris Cobb was a punter here and he was a senior so really the punting job was wide open, the field goal duties were wide open. So the opportunities were here and let alone my dad came down here. It just worked out nice," Sean said.

Because of Coach Snyder's passion for his job, he wasn't always there to see Sean play in high school. Coach Snyder finally got that opportunity to be with Sean when they went to Iowa.

"When I went to the University of Iowa, we recruited Sean and brought him to the University of Iowa, and it was really the most enjoyable relationship that he and I had ever had because we had a chance to be together." Coach Snyder said. "It wasn't just on the field, we would spend a little bit of time together every day."

When Coach Snyder left to go to K-State, he said he missed that time he had with Sean. He said he was glad when Sean came to K-State.

> **"When you play football for so long and things go right for you, it's really hard to just throw it aside and go to work a nine-to-five."**
>
> SEAN SNYDER
> K-STATE FOOTBALL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

"Nothing could replace just having him here and being able to sit down just for five minutes and talking each day," Coach Snyder said. "It's just something that up until he was 18 or 19 years old I never had the opportunity to do that with him, so it was very special. Now, I've grown accustomed to that and I've enjoyed that."

Sean made a name for himself at K-State, and his statistics say it all.

Sean was the first Wildcat ever to earn the first team all-America honors from the Associated Press his senior year in 1992, along with several other awards.

He has school records for average yards per punt with 44.7, game-day record of 52.8 yards on 12 punts against Colorado, and the best punting average for a career with 43 yards. Sean was also awarded the special teams most-valuable-player award for 1991 and 1992.

After K-State, Sean signed with the Phoenix Cardinals as a free agent in 1993. Sean knew it wasn't going to last long; he just didn't realize how short it would be.

"I knew I wasn't going to be staying there because they had an all-pro punter," Sean said.

"So, my intentions and what they indicated to me was that I'll go and get in four preseason games and I'll be able to punt and show what I can do. But, it didn't quite work out that way and I got cut after two games."

After that, Sean came back to K-State as a student assistant and finished school. This gave him the opportunity to keep working out so he could try out again.

Sean signed a year later with the San Diego Chargers, but after three months he was cut.

"Everybody for some reason has a complex in the NFL thinking that a punter or a kicker has to have three years experience. And it's hard to get in; you just have to to be lucky. You have to find somebody who will give you the opportunity," Sean said.

Sean came back to K-State and is helping out with the football program.

"He does some charting, some timing, and works with Bruce Van De Velde and Mark Mangino, our recruiting coordinator," Coach Snyder said of Sean's position.

Sean said he sees himself coaching at the Division I level someday, not in an office job from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"When you play football for so long and things go right for you, it's really hard to just throw it aside and go work a nine-to-five," Sean said.

And like his father, Sean has a passion for the game.

"There's a lot of freedom in the nine-to-five job, but you don't have the thrill of game days and you don't have the thrill of preparing for the teams," Sean said.

"You don't go through the trial and error of practices. There's just too many things that go on that keep you in — that keep you going, that keep you motivated."

Sean said he isn't satisfied, though. Next spring he'll be trying out again to get back into the NFL.

"No one has ever said 'Sean you can't cut it, it's not going to happen. I've been told that it will happen, that's it just a matter of finding the right place at the right time," he said.



**Kicker turned coach**

**Former K-Stater Sean Snyder earned all-America honors in 1992. He now serves as administrative assistant to his father, K-State football coach Bill Snyder.**

# Ripken, new record good for baseball

Call him "Iron Man," call him stud or just call him Cal. But never call him lucky.

Last night, Cal Ripken Jr. proved he really is the most durable and devoted man in baseball. Through injuries, slumps, criticism and threats against his life, Ripken has done what many thought couldn't be done. He has broken Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games-played record of 2,130 games.

COLUMN



KELBY SCHERER

Ripken stepped on the field May 30, 1982, in a Baltimore uniform at the ripe age of 21 and has played in every Orioles game since. That is not to say his career was without injury. During the streak, Ripken suffered serious ankle and knee injuries that nearly caused him to miss a game.

But despite the pain, he continued to play in order to keep the streak alive. What's more impressive is that he played the entire streak in the field — never as a pinch-hitter or designated hitter.

Criticism has been a problem for Ripken in the past and has been especially thick this month as he closed in on the record. He is obviously a great hitter. But, as do all great hitters, he has had his share of slumps.

While he struggled through a slump, there was always talk of giving him a couple of days off to rest because he was only hurting the team. During a slump, taking someone out of the lineup for a few days doesn't mean it's going to bring their bat back when they come back.

Ripken has even had to contend with criticism from Mr. Baseball himself, Larry King. You know, the guy with the talk show. Good ol' Larry seems to think that Ripken purposely shouldn't break the record for fear that people will forget who Gehrig was.

Good call, Larry. I'm sure everyone has just about forgotten Babe Ruth since Hank Aaron broke his record for most career home runs. And who can remember the player's record of most career hits that Pete Rose broke? I think his name was Ty Cobb. Isn't he in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame or something?

I have only one serious question to ask Larry King: Who did Gehrig overtake when he broke the record for consecutive games played, or did you forget? (It was Everett Scott, for those who are curious.)

Something even more idiotic than criticism by Larry "what's his name?" King is the numerous death threats Ripken has received.

Yes, America's finest citizens have threatened to kill Ripken if he breaks the record.

Threats are obviously nothing new to the famous. Aaron was threatened when he was about to break Ruth's record. Mitch Williams was threatened when he threw a pitch that lost the World Series. And how could we forget about the knob that stabbed Monica Seles in order to knock her out of the No. 1 spot in women's tennis?

Aside from his overwhelming durability and determination, Ripken is simply a class act. He is not by any means cocky or flashy. He does his job day-in and day-out without complaint. He is influential on and off the field and a pillar in the community. He loves his family, friends, teammates, fans and especially the game. Ripken is a model person just as much as a model baseball player.

When Ripken passed Gehrig's record Wednesday night, an unexplainable thrill filled the hearts of baseball fans all over the world. Today, an overwhelming pride and joy is in the minds of all those who talk about it. "He did it," they'll say. "It was long and hard, but by God he did it, and we love him for it."

He'd have done it even if it meant catching the ball with his teeth.

Baseball might have suddenly found a way to win its way back into the hearts of America and possibly regain much of the respect and integrity it has lost from the strike of 1994. Ripken overtook an "untouchable" record Wednesday, and it was the best thing baseball has seen since Nolan Ryan set the 5,000 strikeout mark.

For baseball's sake, it couldn't have come at a better time, and it couldn't have been done by a better person.

▶ BIG 8 FOOTBALL

# Osborne bans student reporters from Nebraska football practices

**Associated Press**

Omaha, Neb. — Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne has banned reporters from the student newspaper from football practice because of two critical cartoons, a move that was denounced by a professor and could bring legal action.

"I don't think the coach has any legal authority to do what he's doing," Alfred Pagel Jr., University of Nebraska professor, said.

"He's the coach. Coaches tend to think that everything that affects their team is their business."

Osborne declared the season-long ban Tuesday for Daily Nebraskan reporters after the cartoons were published last week. He called the cartoons inappropriate.

"Attending our practices is a privilege, not a right," Osborne said.

Osborne seems to be the only person sure of that. The university's legal team began looking into the matter Wednesday but did not have an opinion by late afternoon.

Pagel and Daily Nebraskan Editor J. Christopher Hain said they think the ban is illegal.

"This sort of issue is one that's left up to each institution," said Steve Mallonee, director of legislative services for the NCAA.

"I've never heard of something like this before, but that doesn't mean it's not happening."

Hain said there were no plans to send student reporters to practice.

"We would like to resolve this as peacefully as possible," he said. "If Coach Osborne decides to stick to his guns, perhaps we will have to do something. Maybe we show up at practice. Maybe we look at legal action."

Coaches have closed practices for years to avoid being scouted by the opposition.

Nebraska closes its practices after 15 minutes to everyone, and former Colorado Coach Bill McCartney did the same thing during preparations for Nebraska.

But the ban has raised questions of whether the school reporters — who are fee-paying students — can be kept from practice or anywhere else on campus.

"It's a good question, whether individual reporters or even students can be banned from practice," said James Griesen, the university's vice chancellor for student affairs. School officials said there was no official policy on barring people from team practices.

The first cartoon, published last Thursday, showed a caricature of receiver Riley Washington practicing in a prison jumpsuit and a ball and chain while four other players watched.

Washington is charged with attempted murder in a shooting Aug. 2 at a Lincoln, Neb. convenience store. He has practiced with the team since late last month.

The other cartoon depicted running back Lawrence Phillips driving a car with dollar bills blowing out of the back. "Phillips" is on the license plate.

The NCAA is reviewing the relationship between Phillips, a junior from West Covina, Calif., and owners of the group home where he lived as a teen-ager.

The owners have said they leased a 1995 Mustang convertible for Phillips and provided him with other benefits.

Osborne said the Daily Nebraskan will continue to be welcome at his weekly news conference.

"I have not told the student athletes that they couldn't talk to the Daily Nebraskan — nor will I," he said.

James Mehsling, who drew the cartoons, said Osborne was overreacting.

"The big trouble, as I understand it, was that all of the football players (watching) were white," Mehsling said. "A lot of people may have taken it as racist," because Washington is black.

Mehsling said he does cartoons on whatever subject matter is hot or lends itself to people's minds.

"Sometimes it's more fun to do local cartoons because they get more of a rise," he said.

"Controversy is not necessarily a goal, but when it happens, it's a nice compliment."

Hain said the Washington cartoon was intended to criticize Nebraska's decision to allow the junior to practice.

The Phillips cartoon, he said, simply raises questions under investigation by the NCAA.

"Whether successful or not, sports figures and their mishaps are part of the public discussion," Hain said.

"Nebraskans care deeply about what happens to the team. The football team should expect to be on the editorial page."

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

# Charity Swartz returns to cross country squad

**KSU Sports Information**

K-State cross country coach Terry Drake has announced that sophomore Charity Swartz has chosen to return to the Wildcat women's cross country squad.

Swartz informed Drake that she had decided to leave the team for personal reasons prior to the start of the 1995 fall season but has since elected to continue her collegiate career.

"I think Charity realized the extent to which she would miss competing and being a part of this team," Drake said. "We are pleased to have her return."

Swartz emerged as one of the Big 8's top harriers, running in the No. 1 spot for the Wildcats as a freshman. She capped off her initial collegiate season with a 50th-place finish at the NCAA Championships.

The varsity season gets underway for K-State Sept. 16 when both the men's and women's squads compete at the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence.

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Sports Editor, c/o Dan Lewerenz, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (letters@spub.ksu.edu.) Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.**

▶ SNYDER SAYS THANKS

Dear sports editor,

Our very special thanks to each of you (students, faculty and University staff) who have helped support your football program by purchasing 1995 season tickets. We greatly appreciate you for helping establish, and being part of, the most prolific season ticket sales in the history of Kansas State University.

You have all been, and continue to be, vital to whatever successes may fall in favor of Kansas State football. You are a very special group.

Bill Snyder, staff
and players

▶ CAMPUS RENOVATIONS

# Changes have, will improve buildings, increase efficiency

## ■ Calvin, Edwards and Waters receive facelifts

Rebecca Klenklen
staff reporter

Classroom and office renovations across campus are taking a multimedia twist.

The Division of Facilities maintenance shops are revamping Edwards, Waters and Calvin halls by installing new lighting, seating and multimedia equipment for lecturers and students.

"The media technology that will be installed in these rooms is now more cost-effective than before," said Gerald Carter, director of Facilities Planning and University architect.

The Classroom Improvement Program funded the renovations as part of campus repairs and rehabilitation received from the education fund.

New multimedia equipment will be installed in Willard 114, Umberger 105 and Waters 328.

The new multimedia equipment will include a projector system and a Macintosh Power PC 6100. The light systems will also be upgraded to work in conjunction with the projector system, said Don Hogg, associate director of engineering and Education and Communication Center.

A large amount of renovations have taken place during summer and University breaks, Carter said.

Faculty are being trained to use the multimedia equipment available in the rooms, and once trained they will be the first to lecture in the rooms, said Helen Cooper, assistant director of Facilities Planning.

### ■ Edwards Hall

Plans to convert Edwards Hall from a residence hall into an office building are in progress.

The Human Resources and Employee Relations department plans to move to Edwards from Anderson Hall in October or November, said Helen Cooper, assistant director of Facilities Planning.

"There is no time specifically set for the other offices," Cooper said.

The FONE Crisis Center in Fairchild Hall, the Division of Biology grant program offices in Ackert Hall, human ecology grant program offices in Justin Hall, and the Department of Public Safety in Ward Hall are scheduled to move to Edwards sometime this fall, she said.

"Parking Services and the K-State Police department hope to move after commencement in May," Cooper said.

The renovations in Edwards Hall are minor, Cooper said.

Most of the departments are paying for new painting and carpet if necessary. The departments will also pay for moving expenses, she said.

"The main renovation to Edwards Hall is making the bathrooms accessible to handicapped clients and personnel in the offices," Cooper said.

### ■ Waters Hall

Waters 328 has been significantly renovated from the standard lecture room, which has straight rows of seating, to a case-study classroom.

"We have taken this room from a 1920s classroom to a turn-of-the-century room that is helpful to both teachers and students," Carter said.

The case-study room has tiered, U-shape seating, and a lecturer can stand in the center of the room and easily interact with students.

The room seated about 100 people before the renovation. But with new tables and swivel chairs, it will seat about 74, Cooper said.

New computers and audiovisual equipment have been added to benefit the teacher and students.

"We plan to upgrade other classrooms with the new multimedia equipment eventually," Hogg said.

### ■ Calvin Hall

The third floor of Calvin Hall is being transformed into a Student Learning Center.

The renovated space was an attic that has been used for storage since the hall was built.

"We are trying to provide an environment for business students to study in without having to leave the building, unless they want to," said Stan Elsea, acting associate dean of the College of Business.

The center will include a student lounge, which will have a small kitchen, several individual study carousels and small group study areas with computer equipment linked to campus.

A conference room with a video camera for students to tape their presentations will also be added. And the computer lab currently in Calvin will be moved to the third floor.

"We hope the renovations will be done in a year or less," Elsea said.

Now, business students do not have a student lounge.

"Koch Industries in Wichita contributed money to begin the construction," Elsea said.

### ■ Future renovations

A improved sound system, which will include the new multimedia equipment, will be added to Williams Auditorium, commonly known as Umberger 105.

▶ HEALTH FOOD

# New bread snack expected to be success

Betsy Wooten
staff reporter

Low in fat, high in fiber, nutritious and great tasting.

These kinds of foods are in demand, and K-State plans to deliver.

"People want nutritious foods, and they want to be able to sit at their desks and eat out of a bag," Carol Klopfenstein, professor of grain science, said.

"What they eat ought to be good for them," she said.

The availability of nutritious foods is the reason seven students and faculty members are finding ways to make a new kind of snack food, she said.

Bite-sized snacks, which will be shaped like loaves of bread and the same texture as bread, could be on the market within a year, Klopfenstein said.

"They can be flavored with cinnamon and sugar or chocolate, plus they will be low in fat and high in fiber," she said.

K-State will use an extruder in Shellenberger Hall to create the new snacks.

"It's a really modern way of processing foods," Shanna Claytor, graduate student in grain science, said.

Extrusion is the process of baking snacks at a high temperature and pressure for a short time period, she said.

"It's the same process used to make cheese curls," Klopfenstein said.

The breads are baked in the extruder at 118 degrees Celsius for 15 seconds. Then they are dried for six to ten minutes, Claytor said.

The entire process is quick and the extruder bakes 100 pounds of mix at a time.

In four hours, 1,300 pounds of dry mix can be turned into miniature loaves of bread, she said.

"The loaves of bread were squeezed out of a quarter-inch slit," Claytor said.

Klopfenstein said once the product is perfected, information about the process will be published in a trade journal.

"Then companies like Keebler and Nabisco will use the information to manufacture the new low-fat snacks," she said.

Klopfenstein said she doesn't remember how the idea began, but the project had been supported by the Kansas Soybean Commission and the Kansas Corn Commission.

The commissions were looking for a way to add value to crops by creating a bigger market, she said.

The finished project might effect the future of snack food, Klopfenstein said.

"People don't realize that when they buy a package of low-fat food, they may be getting more calories," said Adam Small, graduate student in food science and technology.

"Pick up a box of fat-free Fig Newtons and look at the calories. Companies substitute the fat with a bunch of extra sugar."

But the new K-State produces snack will not include extra sugar, Klopfenstein said.

"We are using corn flour, soy cotyledon, corn bran, oat bran, sugar, salt, baking soda, emulsifiers and a little vegetable oil. The breads are naturally low fat and nutritious," Claytor said.

Some low-fat foods cost more because the ingredients cost more, Klopfenstein said.

"We're not using any fancy ingredients, so the little breads shouldn't cost more than regular snack food," she said.

▶ NATION

# Man left in holding cell for 5 days without food, bedding

Associated Press

SPOTSYLVANIA, Va. — A man convicted of a traffic offense languished for five days without food in a courthouse holding cell after a bailiff forgot about him over the long Labor Day weekend.

Allen Wilhelm, 25, was found Tuesday at the Spotsylvania County Courthouse after his father asked Sheriff T.C. Waddy about the young man's whereabouts.

"My stomach was growling and moving around and I was cold. I woke up and said 'Damn, I'm still here,"' Wilhelm said Wednesday. "It was like an icebox in there."

Wilhelm, who wore only jeans and a T-shirt in the cell, was examined at a hospital and found to have no serious health problems.

The 8-by-12-foot cell in the new, air-conditioned courthouse had running water and a toilet but no bedding. The sheriff said the temperature was about 70 degrees.

Last Thursday, Wilhelm had been ordered to spend two days in Rappahannock Regional Jail, about 10 miles from the courthouse, but he was never transferred. He had been convicted of driving with a suspended license.

Bailiff Steve Coleman was fired for leaving Wilhelm in the cell, the sheriff said. Waddy said Coleman was supposed to phone another deputy to pick up the prisoner but forgot to do so. Coleman couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

Commonwealth's Attorney William F. Neely, said he did not believe any law had been violated.

The clerk's office was open on Friday, but court was not in session. The office was closed Monday for Labor Day.

Courthouse workers said there is no way to hear someone in the holding cell from the clerk's office. An intercom that would have allowed Wilhelm to buzz someone in another courthouse office was not working, Waddy said.

"He could beat on the wall all day long, and nobody could hear him," the sheriff said.


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**Picking a good one** TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

**Fourteen-year-old** Josh Patterson, Manhattan, plucks a pear from its branch for his next-door neighbor Wednesday afternoon near 9th Street and Bertrand Avenue. This particular pear tree yields more than four bushels of fruit a year.

▶ USD 383

# Enrollment down in school district

**Jamie Dierkling**
staff reporter

The superintendent for the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district said enrollment was down about 133 students this year at a Board of Education meeting Wednesday evening.

Total enrollment is down, but classes coming up are larger, Superintendent Dan Yunk said.

Elementary school enrollment is down by 117 students; middle school is up by 42; and high-school student numbers are down by 43.

The decrease in enrollment will mean the school district will receive less money from the state.

However, a bill passed by the Kansas Legislature in spring changed the law so districts that lose enrollment will not lose as much money.

Construction continues for new schools being built in the district.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School is slightly behind schedule, Kirk Horner, architect for the project, said.

"We're still shooting for a completion date of around May 8," Horner said.

The Susan B. Anthony Middle School is ahead of schedule and could be finished earlier than expected.

"It wouldn't surprise me to see this job done sometime in January or February," Horner said.

The Frank Bergman Elementary School will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The school, at 3430 Lumbar Drive, is the first to be built with funding from a city bond issue passed last year.

In other action, the board approved a 1.5-percent increase in teacher salaries for the 1995-96 school year.

The teachers had wanted a 3-percent increase.

However, the school district has had to make general operating budget cuts because of the building of the new schools.

The board also considered a proposal from the Middle School Planning Team that would change eighth-grade football from an intramural to interscholastic sport at the two new middle schools next year.

Mary Nichols, board member, said she thought there was already too much emphasis on football.

"I'm just really concerned at the message we are sending," she said.

The board expressed concern about player safety, costs and lack of planning.

Meryl Wilson, board member, said he was concerned for the safety of the players.

"If we're going to do this, we need to do it right or not do it at all," Meryl Wilson, board member, said.

He said he wanted to ensure that players received adequate instruction, and new coaches might need to be hired to do that.

The board asked the planning team to come up with a more specific plan and budget to present at the next meeting.

## News Digest

### ▶ PACKWOOD ANGRY ABOUT COMMITTEE VOTE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend expulsion of Sen. Bob Packwood, who was charged by the panel in May with sexual and official misconduct, sources reported. A defiant Packwood called the decision totally and absolutely outrageous.

Even before the six-member committee officially announced its decision, the Oregon Republican released a statement condemning his colleagues.

"The entire process is so unfair," Packwood said in the statement. "I've never had a chance to cross-examine my accusers. Not one senator saw any complainant. Numerous witnesses with information contrary to what the accusers have said were completely ignored by the committee."

Packwood did not immediately indicate what his next move would be.


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## GET OFF YOUR DUFFS

**Outhouse and Mop, two alternative/pop bands from Kansas City, will play tonight at Berlin. Outhouse, the headlining act, has been compared to early Soul Asylum and Replacements. Mop is an eclectic, alternative foursome that mixes modern rock stylings with earthy influences. Both have dented the Kansas City scene and are touring Lawrence and Manhattan. Check 'em out!**



**WHAT DO YOU THINK?**

**Tell us what you think about Manhattan's live music scene. Is there something you'd like to see covered? Are you in a band that's trying to get things started? What kind of music should Manhattan clubs try to bring?**

**e-mail: bignol@ksu.ksu.edu**
**phone: 532-6556**
**Or drop by Kedzie 116 on your way to lunch.**

## ▶ CROSSWORD

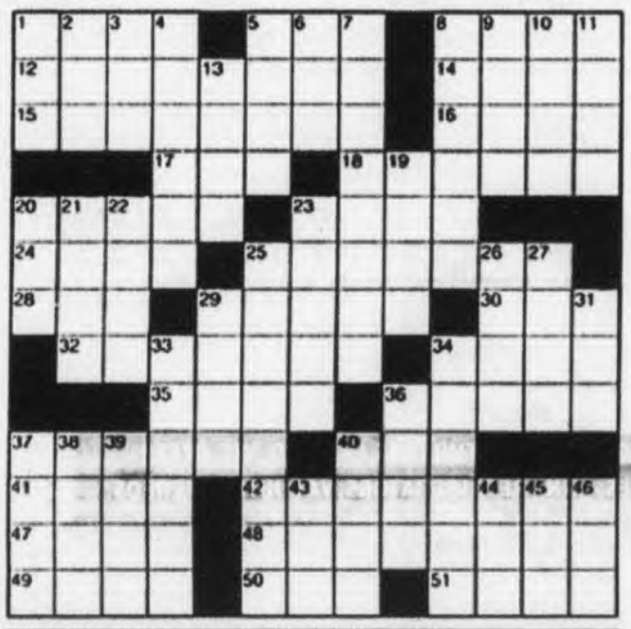
by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Roulette bet
5 Existed
8 White House pooch
12 One of the stars of "M*A*S*H"?
14 Pedestal occupant
15 It's right under your nose
16 Chutzpah
17 Squid squirt
18 They have friends in high places
20 Subatomic particle
23 "To — not to..."
24 Incite
25 Atlanta-based TV lawyer
28 Equi-
29 Yule song
30 Succor
32 Firedog
34 Scandinavian city
35 — impasse
36 Olympic blood
37 Fate
40 Kitty
41 Job-safety org.
42 Gitche Gumee denizen
47 Stop up
48 Augustus' a/k/a
49 Present
50 Once named
51 Tackles' teammates

**DOWN**
1 "Platoon" locale
2 Columbus sch.
3 "Monty Python" opener
4 Go to bed
5 Taper thread
6 Firewood?
7 Visual aid in biology class
8 Barber of Seville
9 Leading man?
10 Actress Albright
11 Shake-speare title start
13 File crosser
19 Lounge
20 On the — vive
21 Bear in the air
22 Literary conflict
23 Captain of industry
25 Many miles for many feet?
26 Moolah
27 Narc's unit
29 Quote
31 "Le Coq —"
33 Break
34 From C to shining C?
36 "Music Man" setting
37 NYC politico Ed
38 Land in the water
39 Restaura-teur Toots
40 Fancy spread
43 Milieu for Lemieux
44 Word before can or ear
45 Conned
46 Reply: abbr.

**Solution time: 25 min.**

**We have no answers, only questions.**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-9 CRYPTOQUIP

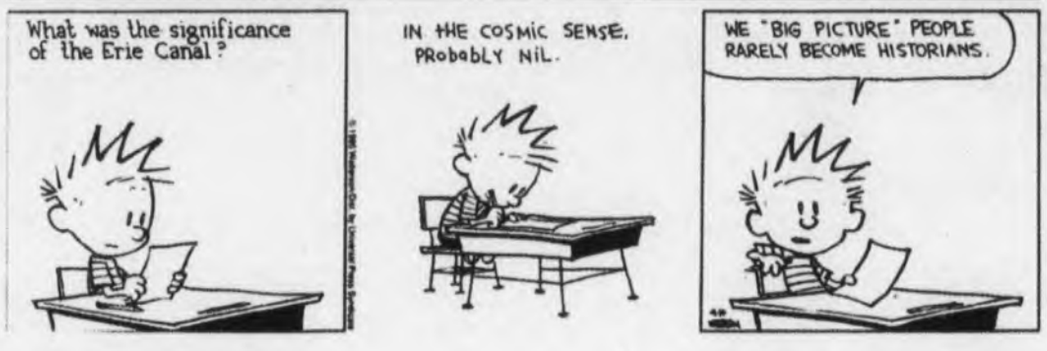
CB HQJHBUZLH FTD CE SZLCVMH MCKVJ, Z ECKBS JNTJ HQ FTVYU JNH UDCJ.

**Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHILE WAITING TO SEE THE ACUPUNCTURIST I WAS ON PINS AND NEEDLES.**

**Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals F**

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# World Wide Web cartoon site allows Barney mutilation

**Darin Siefkes**
contributing writer

With all the sites to see on the World Wide Web, it's hard to know where to start. Here is the Collegian's first installment of Web site reviews, focusing on the best of the cartoon homepages.

The best pages are normally made for viewing with the current Netscape Navigator. If you don't have it, download it from (http://netscape.com/).

### THE SIMPSONS
(http://springfield.com)

"The Simpsons" season finale ended with the startling question: "Who shot Mr. Burns?" and the producers have setup a page to hint at the answer.

It's one of the best commercial pages on the web because it gives clues on suspects, including profiles of all "The Simpsons" characters and even a bulletin board to discuss the crime.

You can find clips from "The Simpsons" to satisfy your craving until next season. The producers have pulled graphics from the TV show to give the page that Springfield feel.

### DUCKMAN
(http://bluejay.creighton.edu/~jduche/duckman.html)

A complete collection of sounds, pictures and scripts is featured, including links to the other "Duckman" homepages.

### ANIMANIACS
(http://www.cs.cmu.edu/afs/cs.cmu.edu/user/clamen/misc/tv/Animaniacs/Animaniacs.html)

"Animaniacs," the Warner Brothers' smash cartoon that follows the exploits of Yakko, Wakko and Dot, has become a cult hit on television as well as on the Internet.

This site has the traditional pictures and sounds, but most importantly, it has the "Pinky and the Brain: Are you thinking what I'm thinking?" quote list.

You can also find quotes on what the two diabolical mice say in every episode. A must-see for Pinky aficianados.

It also has a complete list of song lyrics used on the show and the "alternative" versions of the songs. Anything and everything else that you can think of with the Warner Brothers is here in one big homepage.

### SPACE GHOST
(http://www.cis.ufl.edu/~fiser/Space_Ghost/)

This page took a lot of work, and it looks really cool.

The only problem is the amount of time it takes to view the page. You also need a sound application that plays .wav files.

It's a big page, so expect to wait for the machine to load up. It is worth the wait. The location also features special mini-pages for Moltar, Zorak and even Brak.

### BARNEY FUN PAGE
(http://ugweb.cs.ualberta.ca/~gerald/barney)

The rules on this page are simple: you have a knife, gun, axe, uzi, shotgun, motorcycle and cannon. With these tools, you are able to turn the pathetic, purple dinosaur into a modern-art masterpiece.

You can also view other people's art attempts with this page.

Enjoy!

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## Fishing frenzy

**▲ Shads,** crawfish and minnows were some of the bait being used to catch fish Wednesday afternoon at the Rocky Ford fishing area.

**◀ Sylvester Morris,** Manhattan resident, uses a throw net to catch bait below the Tuttle Creek Dam at the Rocky Ford fishing area. Morris, who has been fishing off and on at Rocky Ford for the last six years, tried his luck with more than 20 other anglers Wednesday afternoon.

Photos by **STEVE HEBERT**/Collegian

▶ **WOMEN'S CONFERENCE**

# First lady rallies behind women activists in China

**Associated Press**

HUAIROU, China — American officials stranded in a rain-soaked crowd were shoved around by Chinese security forces Wednesday, marring Hillary Rodham Clinton's trip to show solidarity with women activists in the village outside Beijing.

The first lady got VIP treatment on her arrival for a speech at a theater-turned-conference center. But other members of her party — including Donna Shalala, the secretary of health and human services, and Winston Lord, the assistant secretary of state for the Far East — were left waiting outside in a chilly rain for half an hour.

The scene spotlighted some of the logistical problems and harassment that have affected thousands of women meeting separately from the Fourth World Conference of Women 30 miles away in Beijing. Clinton, in a speech a day earlier, had said China's treatment of the women was indefensible.

Clinton thanked them Wednesday for their perseverance. "You did not give up. You did not stay away. You are playing an important role in this conference," she said.

The rain resulted in Clinton's appearance being moved inside from a field that could have accommodated a large crowd. Hundreds of women, clad in ponchos or clutching umbrellas, struggled to get in the theater gates and through a crush of people at metal detectors.

Shalala and Lord, riding to Huairou on a press bus in Clinton's motorcade, were deposited at the outside edge of the crowd and had to push their way forward. When they reached the front, Chinese security forces shoved them away.

After repeated attempts, Shalala and Lord were finally admitted through a side door, their clothes soaked and their hair plastered to their heads. Clinton's press secretary, Lisa Caputo, was kept out until after the first lady spoke.

"The women's movement has been through tougher things than this," Shalala said good-naturedly.

And in Washington, the State Department brushed the incident aside.

"There's no reason to make a big deal about it," spokesman Nicholas Burns said. "It's hard to move 15,000 people into 1,500 seats, and that is, I think, the magnitude of the challenge this morning."

Outside the building, Chinese security officials broadcast announcements blaming the United States for causing the crowd-control problems by moving the speech indoors.

Inside, the theater was packed with more than 3,000 women, twice the building's capacity.

"We're going to keep on moving forward, never turning back," the women sang, holding hands and swaying side to side in their seats. "We're going to work for women's freedom, never turning back."

The activists are trying to shape the outcome of the women's conference in Beijing, and Clinton assured them their voices were being heard.

"You will be the key players in determining whether or not this conference goes beyond rhetoric and actually does something to improve the lives of women and families," Clinton said.

## DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

hours a day researching my topic. There will be people that spend more than eight hours a day on research," Denny said.

During the fall, the forensics team will compete in tournaments mainly in the Midwest.

They will be traveling throughout Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Although each team does not travel to every forensics tournament, approximately 16 to 18 weekends will be spent on the road, Susan Stanfield, director of debate, said.

In the spring, the team travels all over the country.

Because the national tournament is in California this year, the team will be traveling to California at least one other time.

"The judging and style of debate is different in California than it is here," Stanfield said.

"It is important to get out there, see what people are doing and get seen early," she said.

## BOARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Student Publications, formerly served as secretary, but Johnson said he no longer wanted the position.

The Student Publications' general-privilege fee is up for review by Senate this year, and Otto said finance will be the board's main concern.

Johnson said the price of newsprint has gone up 50 percent in the last year, which amounts to a $25,000 cost increase for Student Publications.

Advertising was down $28,000 for the summer Collegian, and yearbook sales at fee payment were down by more than 700 books.

This means Student Publications is having to look at ways to cut costs.

"The editors and managers have worked hard to find ways to save money and make money," Johnson said.

To help offset some of the cost increases and revenue losses, the board voted to increase the price of campus directories.

The cost for students will be $3. Faculty members' cost will be $5. The cost to people not affiliated to the University will be $6.

The student increase was 50 cents; the faculty's increase was $1.50 cents and the non-University consumer increase was $1.75 over last year's prices.

The Collegian has tried to tighten its newspapers, which means there are more ads and less news in the paper.

A reduction in the number of pages in the yearbook has also been considered.

Linda Puntney, associate director of Student Publications and yearbook adviser, said the yearbook has been looking at new ways to market yearbooks.

"We are looking closely at what we are covering and if that is what the students want," she said.


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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010

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### 020

### Lost and Found

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### 050

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### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, furnished, in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $320 plus deposit plus electric. 11-month lease. No pets. 537-1180.

OVERLOOKING UNIVERSITY, four-bedroom apartment. Call 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537–0428.

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### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD floors, one or two-bedroom duplex, quiet surroundings for study, campus one mile, waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome available for August. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776–3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776–3804.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer in unit. $995. No pets. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 504 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776–3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539–2951.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1719 Anderson. Studio basement, 1131 Thurston. All utilities paid, nine-month lease, no pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, Sept. lease, $600/ month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT- close to campus, Aggieville; air-conditioning, balcony. Call 776-9544.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT- ground floor (quiet) $450. (913)562-3029 Lois, (913)539-3665 Richard.

### 115

### Rooms Available

ONE FURNISHED bedroom, available in private home, garage, phone jack, near Bramlage. 776-4008, leave message.

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537–2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

### 120

### For Rent- Houses

A BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $750. 539–1177.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776–1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537–2099.

FOR RENT near campus, available October 1. Two-bedroom duplex, central heat/ air, fireplace, washer/ dryer hookups, good neighborhood. Call (913)456-2391 or (913)252-3611 evenings.

FOUR-BEDROOM, BEAUTIFUL house. Clean, excellent condition, west of university. Must rent! Was $820 now $720. 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house for rent. Close to campus. $210 per person. Call 776-4547 if interested.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, immaculate. Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Two blocks west of campus, 2042 College View. Nine-month lease available. 537-9425/ 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Lots of living space. Close to campus, park, Aggieville. $600. Call 537-9888 before 8a.m. after 5p.m

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR city park, washer and dryer. Available now, $525. 539-4226.

### 145

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large two-bedroom in four-plex with washer/ dryer. $225 plus one-half KPL. Call 776-5588.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, duplex one block from campus. $233.33/ month one-third utilities, have own bedroom, personal parking. Call Trish (913)685-0508.

ROOMMATE WANTED for furnished apartment, close to campus and dorms, need to be non-smoking. Will allow pets. Call 537-1077 Marcio.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a four-bedroom apartment with three females. One-fourth utilities, trash paid. Call 539-5397.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Woodway Apartments, $201 per month. Own room, 565-0912.

ROOMMATES WANTED for a three bedroom house. $250/ person, utilities included. Central air/ heating, fenced yard, pets allowed. Call 537-7434.

### 150

### Sublease

A TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus, central air-conditioning, only $360, water and trash paid. 537-7933.

### 155

### Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING, excellent care. Box stalls with daily turn out or pasture board. 776-7900.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210

### Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776–8084.

NEED A professional resume? For a top quality, unique and colorful resume, please call Neal at 565-0764 for an estimate.

PROFESSIONAL WORD Processing. $.03- 25 words. Approximately $.80/ page. Resumes, express services, etc. Negotiable. Call 776-4266, 6a.m.– midnight.

### 225

### Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

### 250

### Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539–5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.– 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100°C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

### 255

### Other Services

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

### 260

### Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537–0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

ABOVE AVERAGE. Looking for energetic money motivated team players for major statewide expansion. Training provided. Part-time/ full-time. 537-7278.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAREER MOVE. If you like greeting people then this career is for you. No experience necessary, full-training. 537-7278.

CHILD CARE needed in my home. Mondays 8-noon for three year old girl. Call 539-6920.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS (two positions). Pascal or Fortran experience. Preference given if knowledge of Visual Basic. 20 hour/ week. Open to all students but grad students with current assistantships cannot be paid under current payroll rules. Contact Steve Welch (2-7236) or apply in Throckmortan 1011 by Sept. 15.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIANS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time PC technicians. Requirements include the ability to troubleshoot PC hardware problems, proficiency with MS Windows use and configuration, and the ability to interact with clients in a professional manner. Preference given to those with Novell exprerience. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 12, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Contact Brenda or Ann at 537-8862.

**DINING SERVICES POSITIONS-** KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking, service and custodial positions. Beginning pay $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and some weekend hours are available. We will work around your class schedule. You choose times you want to work. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 ( ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Days, evenings and nights available. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

EARN $50, $100 or more per week in spare time. Sell new line of student greeting cards. Contact College Daze at (800)554-6249.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring at all positions. Delivery drivers must be 18 with clean driving record. Please apply 1120 Laramie, between the hours of 2p.m. and 5p.m, Mon.– Fri.

HELP WANTED! Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646–1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HYGIENIST CONTACT Brenda or Ann at 537-8862.

LOSE WEIGHT, have more energy, add muscle weight– lose fat. 100-percent natural, 100-percent guaranteed. Call now 587-1017.

MAJOR PLAYER. Las Vegas based company now expanding in Manhattan. We need help in all areas. Travel options, full training provided. Full/ part-time available immediately. 539-7984.

MODELS WANTED for figure drawing classes at KSU Art Department. Call 532-6605 for information.

NEED ONE person to sell advertising to local merchants for local edition of a national publication. It is a helpful booklet distributed free to students on your campus next spring. Make up to 20-percent of ad sales ($2000). Work on your own time and complete sales as quickly as you can, but no later than Nov. '95. Send a self addressed stamped envelope for information and an application to J. L. Smith, P.O. Box 3904, College Station, TX 77844, or call (409)696-0522.

NOW HIRING landscape crew laborers. Heavy physical labor required. Full-time seasonal or at least three FULL half days from 8a.m.– 12p.m. or 1p.m. to 5p.m., NOT including Saturdays. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, 4539 Anderson.

NOW HIRING: looking for fun, outgoing individuals with a professional attitude and appearance. Part-time positions available on weekends and evenings. Contact University Photography at 1128 Laramie or call 537-8041.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, Mon.– Fri. 9a.m.– 3p.m. Knowledge of quick books and quick pay. Fill out application at 1114 Laramie. 537-7065.

**RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER.** Due to recent internal promotion, Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services in Northeast Kansas, has an opening for a full-time receptionist/ bookkeeper. Requirements include two years of college accounting or equivalent experience and a positive outgoing attitude. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 12, 1995 to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

ROOF TRUSS manufacturing plant 776-5081, 5107 Murray Road.




SPORTS MINDED. Are you into health and fitness? We are looking for aggressive team players to help with our expanding marketing company. Positions available immediately. 539-7984.

**SPRING BREAK '96–** Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENTS WANTED to promote the most killer Spring Break Trips on campus. Earn high $$ commissions and free trips!! Must be outgoing and creative. Call Immediately 1-800-SURFS-UP.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

**WANTED:** Undergrads who can tutor Math, Physics, Chemistry and Engineering classes. If you want a campus job that helps other students, pick up an application from 201 Leasure Hall from 7:30–4:30p.m.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

### 410

### Items for Sale

55 OCEANIC Aquarium with stand and everything needed to set it up. Exercise bench and weights for sale. Call 537-1077.

FOR SALE: Barnett Crossbow 150# draw $70. GE electric range, 220 amp hook-up, $100. Call 537-3280, ask for Marty.

LIKE NEW drafting table with lamp, three bar stools. Call Ryan at 539-1648.

STEREO SYSTEM with remote $45, Apple IIe computer, recliners- best offer. Excellent condition, great buy. Call 539-9261 after 6p.m.

STETSON XXXX felt cowboy hat, Limited Edition: Garth Brooks "The Dance" Size 7 1/4, still new in box, extra hat band and hat brush $100 negotiable. Call 539-5853.

UNIDEN RADAR Detector RD9XL, K&X wideband hardwire and cigarette adapter included. $80 negotiable. Call 539-5853.

### 415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND matching chair, neutral color, good condition, $75 or best offer. 537-7354.

DRAFTING TABLE 4'X3.5', oak drawing surface with KNE track drafter and vemco scales. $350 or best offer. Call (913)456-8437.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with bookcase headboard. Asking $150 or best offer. Call 565-0306.

FULL-SIZE FUTON $100, very used tan recliner $50 or best offer. 539-3958 after 9p.m.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, misc., Wohler's, 615 N. 3rd, 539-3119. Some new furniture, lots to choose from.

### 420

### Garage/Yard Sales

**ANNUAL NEVADA, Indiana, Montana Court Garage Sale. Fri., Sept. 8, 9a.m.- 1p.m; Sat., Sept. 9, 8a.m.- 1p.m.** No early sales. Children's books, toys, games, clothes, bikes, highchair. **Playmobil, Discovery Toys;** fabric, double oven, furniture, persian rug, weight bench, washer/ dryer, vanities, toilets, antiques, plants, tall men clothes, formal dresses, vacuum, typewriter, tools, HVLP paint sprayer, humidifier.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! SAT. SEPT. 9, 8a.m.– NOON. 1917 HUMBOLDT- Close to campus. Please park on Evergreen. Lots of beautiful clothes sizes 4- 12— Men's too (Polo), shoes 7- 7 1/2 narrow, household items, dishes, bedding and lots more.

### 425

### Auction

**AUCTION- Sat., Sept. 9** at Pottorf Hall (Cico Park). Viewing 9:30a.m., Auction 10:30a.m. Coffee- lunch served. **Furniture, antiques, collectibles, misc., more.**

### 430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539–4684.

### 435

### Computers

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office $99.95. HP 48GX $189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. (800)332-1100 ext. 5.

PANASONIC KX-P1124 24-pin dot matrix printer with manuals and approximately 1500 sheets of tractor feed paper. Prints envelopes and has a single sheet feeder too. Five built-in fonts. $100 negotiable. 537-2497, ask for Russ.

USED ELECTRONIC typewriters and word processors, large selection and guaranteed. Manhattan Pawn Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776–6112.

ZOOM 14,400 fax/ modem, Dos/ Windows software included, six years left on seven year warranty. $50. 539-1403 or 587-4697.

### 445

### Music Instruments

FOR SALE Kramer Electric guitar, Floyd Rose Tremlo, Dimarzio PAF ProPickup, hard case, red with nickel hardware. Fender Champ 25 amplifier, clean and lead channels reverb, effects loop, foot switch. $300 each or best offer 395-3423 or 587-0469.

### 450

### Pets and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN kittens. 537-3974.

### 460

### Stereo Equipment

DAK SHORT wave radio/alarm clock with AC adapter. Five memory presents on each of four bands. $80, negotiable. 537-2497 ask for Russ.

PANASONIC RX-LT840 portable stereo, dual tape with auto reverse, five-band equalizer, CD hookup, detachable speakers. $60 negotiable. Call 539-5853.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

### 510

### Automobiles

'79 JEEP CJ5, six-cylinder, solid, 4-wheel drive, brown bikini top $2850 firm. Bryan 565-0839.

1980 DATSUN 280ZX, black, five-speed, cruise, air, power brakes. Serviced regularly, second owner, fair body. Darren. 537-1131, leave message.

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon, seven seater, air-conditioning and power steering added, 50K miles on overhaul, excellent condition. Call 395-3963.

1988 FORD Tempo GL, four-door, automatic, air-conditioner, stereo, very well maintained, 60,000 miles, $3,250 or best offer. 537-7547.

1988 TRANS AM. Automatic, t-top, loaded, 63K. Must sell, $6,250 or best offer. 1987 Mazda 4x4, 71K. Must sell, $5,500 or best offer. 539-0956.

1990 MERCURY Cougar, 82,000 miles, loaded, CD player, $5900, 776-3113 or 776-3537, 10a.m. to 8p.m.

1991 PLYMOUTH Laser, $4900. Good condition, automatic transmission. Asking $1100 below book value. Call Heather 539-6981.

### 520

### Bicycles

NISHIKI ARIEL Mountain bike, Deore components, $420, 776-3537 or 776-3113, 10a.m. to 8p.m.

TREK 850 Mountain Bike, suntour components, Dia Compe XC Brakes and Derailleurs, Matrix rims and tires. $300 negotiable. Call 539-5853.

### 530

### Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA XT550 Enduro. Street legal, fun off road. Excellent condition with new tires. $1000 or best offer. 587-0715.

1988 KAWASAWKI EX500, 8600 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-1057.

1995 NINJA 250. Asking $3,300 or best offer. Must sell! 1990 Suzuki Katana, good condition. Asking $3,800 or best offer. 539-6810. Ask for Shane.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610

### Tour Package

GET ON list for London and Paris over Spring Break. $1,356 from KCI includes everything but lunch. See Bob Howe or Diane Dollar, Art Department, Willard 321.

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
**It works**
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532-6555

## TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

## CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

# POLAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

under a command economy.

"There had been no experience, no theory of how to transform one into the other," Wiatr said. "We started in a different position because we were the first."

Poland began the Balcerowicz plan, which Wiatr said was shock therapy of the economy, Jan. 1, 1990. The plan entailed changing Poland's prices from those imposed by the communist government to world market prices.

"It was the quickest way from a command economy to a market economy," Wiatr said, adding he did not support this strategy initially.

"I have now to some degree changed my mind," Wiatr said. "It turned out that the radical strategy worked."

Wiatr said the plan has contributed toward Poland becoming the fastest-growing economy in Europe. For the third consecutive year, Poland's gross national product has risen from a 2-percent increase in 1993 to a 9-percent increase in 1995.

Wiatr said the transition from command economy to a market economy has not been smooth for Poles.

There is a 14.7-percent unemployment rate in Poland, Wiatr said. The situation of the lower class has increased the need for the resurgence of some socialist ideas.

"Some say this means we are making a return to communism," Wiatr said. "In fact, no signs of such a return can be traced in Poland, Hungary or Lithuania."

The national security of Poland also looks promising, Wiatr said.

With the Soviet Union no longer a threat to Poland, the country is in safe waters at least for now, Wiatr said.

Building its alliances with the European Union as well as NATO is important for Poland, he said.

"If Russia comes to be a great power, Poland will never be able to defend herself alone," Wiatr said.

Poland needs to create an alliance with NATO, but the presence of social democrats in the government might make this goal difficult to attain, said Jan Zytkow, professor of computer science at Wichita State University and former Solidarity leader at the University of Warsaw.

"Because of the presence of social democrats in the ruling coalition, NATO may hesitate to include Poland in it's membership," Zytkow said. "NATO would not want to compromise its military secrets"

Zytkow, who taught with Wiatr at the University of Warsaw, said Wiatr presented a one-sided view of the Polish situation from the perspective of former communists.

"People who have lived for 45 years under communist rule feel that neo-communists (social democrats) have no moral ground for being in the Polish government," Zytkow said.

"Further, they believe that since the communist rule turned into an economic disaster, it is doubtful whether the same type of people can create a strong economy."

# JAIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plans to bring in outside consultants.

The location of the jail is a decision that has been in limbo since November, when a bond issue to expand the existing jail was defeated.

Some residents were opposed to expanding the existing jail on Sixth and Colorado streets because it is in a residential area and close to a church and a school.

Jail CORP, an organization against the bond issue, said the jail would not have room to expand farther in the future without acquiring more land.

"It's better to bring someone from the outside because they don't care about the politics," McCulloh said.

McCulloh said two city commissioners, the presiding judge and all the key players have been working with the National Institution of Corrections Program to find a location.

She said she hopes the city will have a consultant by Nov. 1 and a site chosen by February.

"The plan is to get on the ballot in the fall of 1996," she said. "It will probably be in either the primary or general elections."

Ilene Colbert, Riley County clerk, said she thought another reason the bond issue failed was that residents did not want to pay the half-cent sales tax that was also part of the issue.

"I think people are just tired of high taxes," Colbert said.

McCulloh and Colbert both said the project's funding will come from either property or sales taxes.

McCulloh said the commissioners must take their time when deciding on a project of this size and expense.

The building will cost a minimum of $8 million. The county will also have to provide a staff for the new law-enforcement center, which could add millions of dollars to the project, she said.

McCulloh said whenever a complex needs to be staffed 24 hours a day, it takes 5-1/2 employees for every position.

"We need to take a lot of time in planning and do it right," she said.

McCulloh said Manhattan residents should not be overly concerned with jail locations because the jail is used to hold prisoners on a short-term basis.

Inmate stays can be a few hours or 90 days or longer, she said.

"I can't think of any instances where they would stay over one year," she said.

McCulloh said the the inmates' offenses are generally non-violent, and most of the local crimes are minor offenses, such as graffiti and shoplifting.

The public has a chance to voice opinions concerning the jail Issue at 7 tonight in the Manhattan City Fire Station at the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues.

"We'd be delighted to have any and all of the public attend. We want the public's input," McCulloh said. "We desperately need this."

She said even if the bond is voted on this fall, it will take another 18 months to build. Construction could be completed in spring 1988.

Those who don't attend the meeting can give suggestions to any county commissioner, McCulloh said.

▶ BOSNIAO-HERZEGOVINA

# NATO jets continue bombing

## ■ Peace talks set for Friday in Geneva

**Associated Press**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sarajevo resounded with explosions late Wednesday as NATO jets bombarded Bosnian-Serb targets. But the rebel Serb commander did not bend, refusing to move his guns away from the besieged capital.

As the West's test of wills with rebel Gen. Ratko Mladic hardened, other Bosnian-Serb leaders tried to squelch rumors of a rift in their ranks that could complicate peace talks set for Friday.

NATO jets swooped through a cloudless night sky Wednesday, visible in the light of a nearly full moon before fog enveloped the city.

They struck around the Serb-occupied southwestern suburb of Lukavica about 8:20 p.m. (3:30 a.m. CDT), according to United Nations officials. About 90 minutes later, two more explosions were heard in the northwest. U.N. officials and witnesses reported two more attacks on the Lukavica area, as well as another near Serb-occupied Hadzici to the west.

"The weather has cleared over Sarajevo, and NATO has resumed airstrikes," said Maj. Buster Hows of the U.N. rapid-reaction force.

Those troops also saw action late Wednesday, firing 18 105-mm and 155-mm artillery shells at a Serb mortar that fired on traffic over the treacherous Mount Igman road, according to U.N. spokesman Maj. Guy Vinet. That route is the only road out of the besieged city.

U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, NATO commander for southern Europe, said in Naples, Italy, that reports indicated very successful results from earlier attacks Wednesday, despite some cloudy weather. He did not give details.

NATO has flown more than 1,500 missions in the last week since launching its biggest operation yet in the 3-1/2-year-old war. The attacks, aimed primarily at easing the Serb threat to the besieged Bosnian capital, were prompted by mortar attack blamed on the Serbs killed 38 people in Sarajevo.

NATO suspended its raids Friday to allow for negotiations. But the big guns remained in place after the Monday deadline passed, and NATO jets took to the skies again Tuesday.

> **"The campaign will go on as long as needed and as intensely as needed to accomplish the objectives."**
>
> WILLIAM PERRY
> DEFENSE SECRETARY

NATO showed film of Tuesday's hits by U.S. and French aircraft on several Bosnian Serb targets, including military command centers and ammunition depots going up in huge clouds of smoke.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William Perry said U.S. laser-guided bombs had generally hit within 10 feet of their intended targets as planned.

"The campaign will go on as long as needed and as intensely as needed to accomplish the objectives," Perry said.

NATO said it was trying to limit its attacks to selected military installations to avoid harassing the Serbs so much that they couldn't organize a withdrawal.

Gen. Manojlo Milutinovic, the Bosnian-Serb forces' chief of staff, spoke of only minor losses among his soldiers and several civilian casualties.

But the Bosnian-Serb army information service late Wednesday, claimed that 100 civilians had been killed and hundreds more wounded in the NATO bombing runs.

Bosnian-Serb police and military officials reported that Wednesday's targets included military installations in Kalinovik, 25 miles south of Sarajevo and Mladic, the Serb military commander's hometown.

"We gather he's in a defiant mood," U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said of the tough-talking Mladic. "But we hope this mood will change and he will start complying with our demands.

"Every day of NATO airstrikes means his army is being clobbered, and clobbered and clobbered. For this clobbering to stop, he has to remove the heavy weapons from around Sarajevo."

Ivanko said the U.N. had not been in contact with Mladic since Monday, when he rejected U.N. demands that a senior aide to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, had basically accepted a few hours earlier.

"There may be a certain disarray among the Bosnian Serbs, and that is why orders coming from one end are not being followed through the other end," Ivanko said.

Karadzic, who recently was forced to rescind Mladic's demotion after most generals lined up behind their commander, sought Wednesday to counter growing signs that Mladic was calling the shots on the battlefield.

He asserted that the Serbs already had accepted most of the U.N. demands, which include reopening Sarajevo's airport and roads into the city, an end to attacks on U.N. safe areas and guarantees of free movement for U.N. and aid workers.

But in separate comments to reporters, Karadzic appeared to embrace Mladic's line, rejecting the West's key demand that all the Serb heavy weaponry be moved at least 12-1/2 miles from Sarajevo.

▶ POLICE

# Atlanta police officers charged with corruption

**Associated Press**

ATLANTA — Six police officers were charged with corruption Wednesday after colleagues complained that they were stealing cash during searches and taking protection money from cocaine dealers.

"It is particularly important now, with the Olympics less than a year away, that the Atlanta Police Department and all of law enforcement in Atlanta make sure that our houses are not just clean but spotless," U.S. Attorney Kent Alexander said.

The six were charged with extortion and a civil-rights violation. Five were arrested, and the sixth was being sought.

The charges allege that two of the officers searched the apartment of a Vietnamese man and told him it was illegal to possess more than $5,000 in cash, then stuffed $7,264 inside their uniform shirts. An undercover FBI agent posing as a drug dealer was given $1,710 for tipping them that the man had a lot of money.

One of the two officers is also accused of accepting $1,000 a week in protection money since April 14 from a drug dealer, while another officer is accused of accepting protection money from the agent for the past two months, and of giving the agent a gun.

The investigation started a year ago after complaints from fellow officers.

"The bigger story is that we do have a number of officers who felt so compelled and moved by what they were hearing going on that they came forward and spoke out," Police Chief Beverly Harvard said.

It is the second case of police corruption in the metro region in three years. In the earlier case, nine officers, including two from Atlanta, were convicted of robbery, burglary and the slaying of a nightclub owner.

# FLINCHBAUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cultural economics.

Flinchbaugh, a close friend of the secretary, said Glickman will probably be against gutting farm programs and want to enhance America's ability to compete in overseas agriculture markets.

"He's been involved with writing farm bills since 1981," Flinchbaugh said.

Including Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan; Representative Pat Roberts, R-Kan; and Glickman are the top three politicians in America concerning agricultural policies, Flinchbaugh said.


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kansas state
# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 14

FRIDAY september 8, 1995

HIGH 68 LOW 52

**FOOTBALL PREVIEW**




See today's sports page for coverage and analysis of tomorrow's football game against Cincinnati.

● PAGE 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Weekend – 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

▶ UNIVERSITY GROUPS

## 112 booths scheduled for carnival

**Jennifer Cawley**
staff reporter

The 39th Annual Activities Carnival is designed to help students learn about different organizations and activities.

"I heard that it's something you should really go to because it's a good way to get involved with the school, find things you're interested in and meet lots of people," Kristen Carrel, freshman in pre-medicine, said.

The carnival, which is sponsored by the promotions committee of the Union Program Council, invited all University groups registered with the University Activities Board to participate at the carnival.

**CARNIVAL**
▶ The Activities Carnival will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

"We do it in order for University students to be able to explore all options to be extracurricularly involved," Julie Grimes, UPC Promotions advisor, said. "It's an overall view of what KSU has to offer."

This year's carnival will have 112 booths. Setting up booths are an opportunity for clubs to show what they offer and recruit new members.

"A lot of students don't even know that there is a Phi Theta Kappa alumni chapter at K-State," said Linnette Brummett, Phi Kappa Theta advisor.

Phi Kappa Theta is an honorary society at community colleges.

The carnival will help alert students that clubs are here, Brummett said.

Students will find other surprises besides new clubs at the carnival, as well.

There will be demonstrations, a KSDB-FM 91.9 live remote and one more perk for students attending.

"Free food. It's a new thing and one of our biggest added attractions," said Barb Firth, secretary of UPC.

▶ STATE

## Colby to get free Internet access

**Associated Press**

COLBY, — Soon, not only will this northwestern Kansas town be linked with the rest of the nation by Interstate 70, it will be linked with the rest of the world by the information superhighway.

Colby will be one of 10 communities across the United States and its territories to receive a computer system and software to establish a Free-Net, a community computer network that will provide free local information, link health care providers, allow users to communicate with one another and, for a fee, give users direct access to the Internet.

The Thomas County Free-Net grew out of Colby's attempts to update its strategic plan in the early 1990s, John Bremenkamp, a former county commissioner, said.

During the strategic planning process, the community identified health care as a major concern

● See FREE-NET Page 3



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**A little light painting**
**Reaching around a lamp post, Thomas Edwards, a temporary painter for K-State facilities, applies a coat of paint to a light pole near Denison Hall Thursday. The project, which includes most lamp posts on campus, will take about a month for the facilities painting crews to finish, Edwards said.**

▶ CITY MANAGER

## Post close to being filled

**Cori Cornelison**
staff reporter

Manhattan might have a new city manager by Saturday.

City commissioners have begun interviewing six candidates for the position.

The first executive session was Wednesday. The final interviews will be Friday and Saturday.

"They'll possibly have a decision made by the end of the day Saturday, but there are no guarantees," Ron Fehr, acting city manager, said.

Mayor Edith Stunkel said after the commission makes its final decision on the new city manager, it could be as little as 30 days or as many as 60 days before the new manager takes over.

The city manager position became vacant after city commissioners voted against renewing former city manager Jim Pearson's contract in April. After conducting seven executive sessions concerning Pearson's contract, Stunkel and commissioners Sydney Carlin and Steve Hall voted against his renewal in a 3-2 vote.

Upon termination, Pearson filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission Aug. 7, alleging he was terminated because of his age and a physical disability.

**CANDIDATES**
▶ The city manager candidate reception will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Manhattan Headquarters Fire Station, 2000 Denison Ave., in the large assembly room.

Pearson, 53, has had prosthetic legs below both of his knees for 10 years because of a congenital arteriole defect.

He said he has not heard anything from the Human Rights Commission or the city concerning the discrimination complaint.

"I wish it was moving faster, but there's not a lot I can do," Pearson said.

He said he has been doing some private consultant work and is still looking for a permanent job.

David Stutzman, a city attorney, said the city filed a response with the Human Rights Commission about two-to-three weeks ago.

"The city has denied all claims of discrimination," he said.

● See INTERVIEW Page 10

## Justification for fees called for by Senate

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Student Senate voted Thursday night to examine the services of all groups with privilege fees up for review this year.

The fees for Student Publications Inc., the Intercollegiate Department of Athletics, Lafene Health Center, Fine Arts Council, Union Program Council and Bramlage Coliseum are up for review.

Student SENATE

The budget resolution requires all organizations with fees up for review to provide Senate with justification for its fees.

The resolution also requires the six campus groups to provide information on how user fees would affect services.

User fees would require only those who use certain campus services to pay for them.

"This budget resolution is just a starting point," Mark Tomb, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, said.

Tomb said the resolution was designed to be a framework for evaluating the fees and the services provided with the fee money.

Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator, said he was opposed to some of the wording in Section 1 of the resolution. The resolution said Senate would dedicate itself to reducing the financial burden on students.

"I have a fundamental problem with the wording," Otto said. "You are literally tying your hands behind your back."

Gip Githens, education senator, proposed an amendment that changed the wording of Section 1 to say Senate would examine reducing the burden.

"I feel this resolution is binding," Githens said.

By changing the wording, he said he thought Senate would have more room to look at what needed to be done for the good of the service and the student body.

"We do not know what lies before us," Githens said.

Tomb said all resolutions are nonbinding.

Githen's amendment passed.

Two other amendments were proposed, but both failed. The second amendment would have deleted Section 1, and amendment three would have changed the wording again.

The budget resolution passed with a vote of 53-4.

The appointment of two arts and sciences senators and an education senator were also approved at Thursday's meeting. Wendy Strevey and JoAnna Rothwell were confirmed as arts and sciences senators, and Mark Wendt was confirmed as an education senator. The three were next on the election list to fill vacancies left by the resignation of other senators.

A bill to approve appointments

● See BILLS Page 10

## Jon's Notes closes down under faculty pressure

**Associated Press**

MANHATTAN — A classroom note-taking business that created a stir on the K-State campus last spring has stopped operating — but may try a comeback next year.

The Manhattan operation of Jon's Notes Inc., a Nebraska-based business, closed because of opposition, but the business operates at a number of universities around the country — including the University of Kansas, Penn State and Florida.

Jan Trulson, the manager of Jon's Notes at K-State, said she blames herself for the controversy. She said she should have informed professors about the service before her part-time workers — all students — started taking notes in classes.

Now Trulson is trying to find a new location so the service can operate next semester. She said professors had pressured

● See NOTES Page 10

▶ ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

## Women address race problems at K-State

**Jeff Bucholz**
staff reporter

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sponsored a forum last night which addressed issues that African-American women face at K-State.

"When we got to college, we thought there'd be so much more to do to further the race," Shanta Bailey, senior in psychology, said.

Yet what African-American women find is that with all the issues they get lost in what is the real issue — getting that degree, Beverly McLean-Murray, assistant professor in public relations, said.

"You've got to work on a day-to-day basis," she said.

Starting with yourself, the individual, is how one can overcome any issue, Farrell Webb, assistant professor in human ecology, said.

"When we are silent, we are condoning. To have power, use your voice," Olga Davis, assistant professor in speech, said.

**"Be real. Stop demanding respect; make people earn it."**
OMAR DAVIS, SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY

"People need to strive for individuality, stay focused and realize the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is the degree," Chiquita Miller-Henry, senior in social work, said.

As students, we need to get a pro-active attitude to make changes, said Jawwad Abdulhaqq, junior in political science and president of Black Student Union.

One of the issues raised brought a lot of concern from the faculty who attended — the issue of "being white."

"This is to say, 'black people who do succeed, they try to disassociate themselves with their race,'" said Kimberly House, junior in marketing and vice president of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Some people say "being white" is bad because African-American students getting an education do remember their culture, yet they get embarrassed around some people by what they do or say, Korri Hall, sophomore in electrical engineering, said.

Some of the solutions suggested by the faculty and the students were to set up mentors for freshmen, be an example as upperclassmen, respect yourself and have a direction.

"Be real. Stop just demanding respect; make people earn it," Omar Davis, senior in psychology, said.

African-American women need a person that they could aspire to be like, not just one characteristic, but a total package, Stacey Davis, senior in microbiology, said.

## Glickman to speak

Twenty-sixth U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman will deliver the 102nd Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Glickman spent 18 years on the U.S. Congress House Agricultural Committee. He has worked on four previous farm bills. He was sworn in as secretary March 30, 1995.



Dan Glickman

**Priorities on Glickman's list issues:**
1. Rural development
2. The Agricultural Department's food assistance and nutrition programs
3. Research
4. Natural Resources and Environment mission area
5. Food safety

RONALD LACKEY/Collegian

# In the news

## COURT-MARTIAL HEARING PLANNED FOR FORT RILEY SOLDIER

Staff Sgt. Dennis Boyd of Fort Riley is awaiting court-martial procedures for allegedly murdering his wife, Karen, who was found Monday in her quarters.

Dennis Boyd was released from the Irwin Community Hospital Wednesday for self-inflicted stab wounds and then was taken immediately into custody by the U.S. Army.

Autopsy reports of Karen Boyd have not yet been released. Fort Riley Information officer Deb Skidmore said Thursday that no cause of death has been released, and it could be seven to 10 days before the results are made public.

Skidmore also said she wasn't sure when Dennis Boyd's court-martial hearings would begin.

by Ryan O'Halloran

## AIR RAIDS CONTINUE ON SERBS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO jets streamed through a break in the clouds and fog Thursday, stepping up raids on Bosnian Serb military targets and setting off thunderous blasts that rattled windows miles away in Sarajevo.

Yet rebel Serb leaders refused to accede to the Western alliance's main demand to withdrawal of the heavy guns that have terrorized Sarajevo for more than three years. To do so, one Serb hardliner said, would be capitulation.

The Serb position could sink peace talks Friday in Geneva that are to include the foreign ministers of Bosnia, Croatia and Serb-led Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav government, empowered to negotiate for the Bosnian Serbs, urged an end to the aerial bombardment and said it was a direct attack on the current negotiations.

## SEN. PACKWOOD STEPS DOWN

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) — A teary-eyed Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., announced his resignation Thursday, heading off a vote by colleagues to expel him for allegations of sexual and official misconduct after 27 years in the Senate.

"It is the honorable thing to do," he said in an emotional speech shortly after leaders of the Ethics Committee warned him he would have to quit or face expulsion.

Packwood, who earlier vowed to fight the charges, gave up less than 24 hours after the panel voted unanimously to recommend that he be expelled.

The committee, evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, had spent 33 months on the investigation. It concluded he should be expelled after studying allegations he made unwanted sexual advances toward 17 women, tried to obtain a job for his then-estranged wife from people with legislative interests and altered his diaries to obstruct the investigation.

## ANCIENT VOLCANO RESEARCHED

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) — A volcanic eruption that lasted a million years and flooded Siberia with lava a mile deep may have killed 80 percent of the world's animals — an extinction far more deadly than the later one that claimed the dinosaurs, researchers said.

Precise dating of geologic samples that mark the extinction 250 million years ago show the massive die-off occurred at about the same time a volcanic eruption blanketed Siberia with lava and filled the global sky with chemicals, scientists report Friday in the journal Science.

"We have been able to put a very precise date on the extinction boundary (formation), something that has not been done before," said Mark Richards, an University of California, Berkeley, professor of geophysics and co-author of the study.

The date of that extinction, which marks the shift from the Permian to the Triassic period, was the same, within a few thousand years, as the Siberian eruptions.

Richard said basalt lava from deep within the Earth poured out of fissures in Siberia and flowed like scorching cookie dough across thousands of square miles. Up to a cubic mile of lava belched out annually for about one million years, he said.

## CORRECTIONS

➤ In Tuesday's Collegian, a letter from Gerald Manke II ran on the Opinion page. This letter had been addressed to Dan Lewerenz, Collegian sports editor. It should not have ran in the Letters to the editor section of the Collegian. The Collegian apologizes to Gerald Manke II for printing the letter.

➤ In the "Treasures of the Czars" story in Wednesday's Collegian, it was incorrectly stated that the Manhattan Public Library trip was on Sept. 2. The actual trip date is Sept. 21.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

At 3:37 p.m., Jena Eastman, 104 Fairchild Ave., reported an unhappy student causing problems and using bad language. Officers responded. The associate director spoke with the student, and everything was OK.

At 4:32 p.m., Tucker Cornwell reported the theft of his student parking permit from his jeep in lot B2.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

At 1:38 a.m., residents on Fairchild Avenue reported that fireworks were being set off outside fraternities. The residents said that the fireworks had been going off for the past couple of nights. Officers responded and spoke to the presidents of the houses at Beta Theta Pi, 500 Sunset Ave., and Phi Delta Theta, 508 Sunset Ave.

At 3:10 a.m., a fight was reported in progress at Kappa Sigma fraternity, 1930 College Heights Ave. Officers responded, but the group had moved inside. The officers spoke with the president of the house.

At 9:53 a.m., Eric Arnold reported his wallet and identification missing. A report was filed.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

At 7 p.m., Helen Roser, 3120 Lundin Drive, Apt. 4, reported that her landlord was verbally abusing her over the phone. An officer informed her of her options. No report was filed.

At 10:36 p.m., a neighbor complained that a resident at 1630 Leavenworth Drive was playing the drums loudly. Officers contacted Tabb White, who agreed to keep the music down.

Thursday, Sept. 7

At 2:37 a.m., Robin Schlaefli, 1529 Oxford Place, Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

**We take news tips!**
**532-6556**

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his/her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

➤ The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for its tutoring program in the College Court Building room 51.

➤ Applications for December graduation are due in deans' offices by Sept. 15.

➤ The Community Service Program has applications available for 1996 Kansas and international teams. They are available in College Court room 51.

➤ Freshman interested in joining Student Foundation may pick up applications at the Student Activities and Services office from Sept. 6 to Sept. 11.

➤ The final informational meeting for students interested in attending law school in fall 1996 will be from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in Union 206.

### BULLETINS

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at City Park.

➤ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

➤ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will be meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

➤ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018 for a scavenger hunt.

➤ The KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 9 tonight at TW Longhorn's.

➤ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tony Mason at 3 today in Bluemont 257.

➤ Phi Theta Kappa alumni association will meet at 3 today in Union 204 calendars.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Cool and partly cloudy. Highs from 65 to 70.Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the 50s.

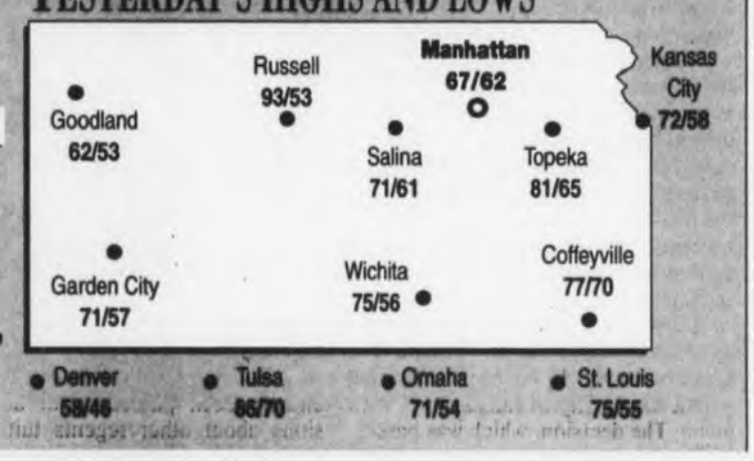
**Tomorrow**

Mostly cloudy with a high in the lower 70s.

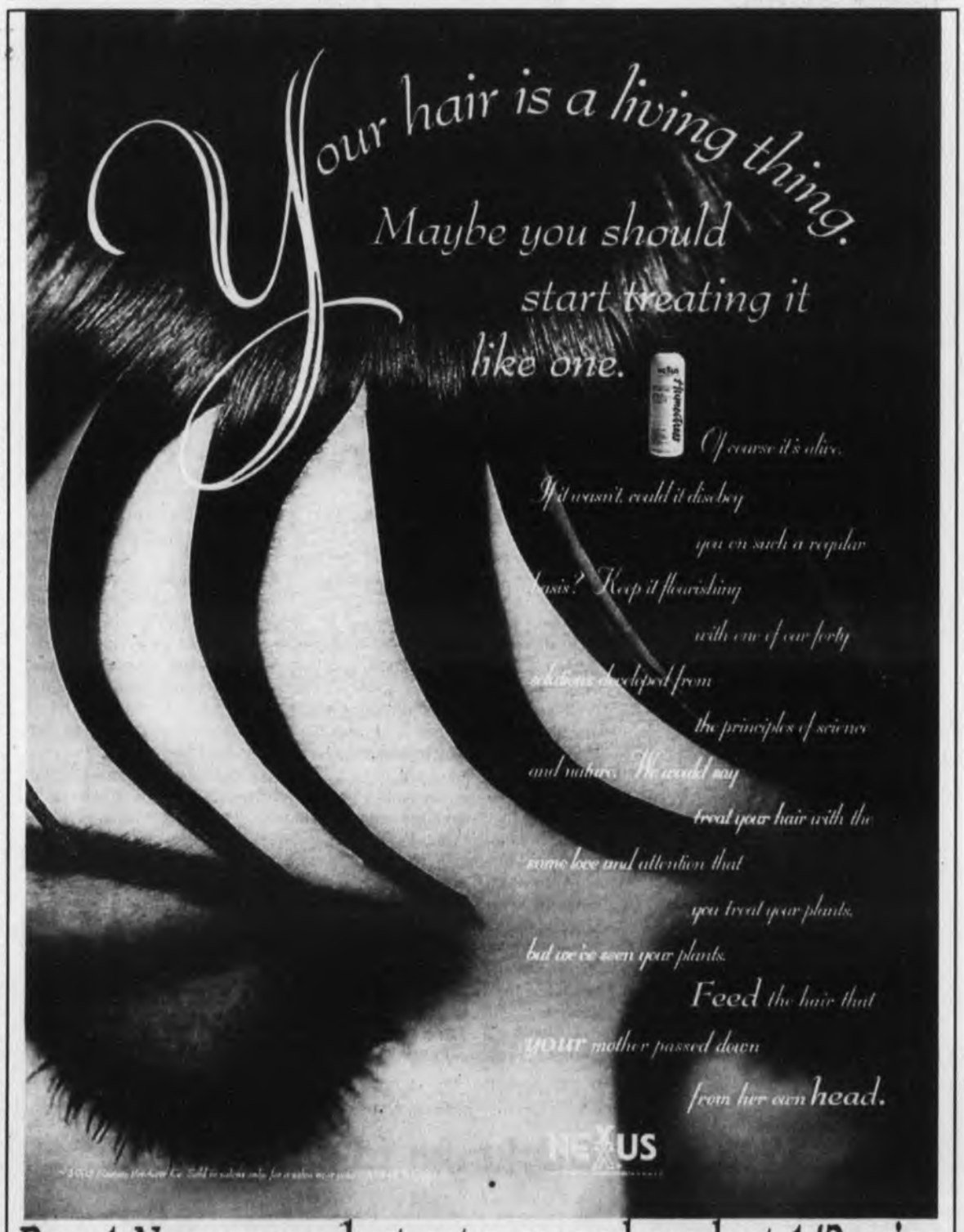
### STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for rain in the west, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Lows in the 50s.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS








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# Are You Prepared?

| | |
|---|---|
| Acacia Oct. 6 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Chi Omega Sept. 5 | Sigma Chi Oct. 2 |
| Alpha Delta Pi Sept. 12 | Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28 | Sigma Kappa Sept. 14 |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16 | Sigma Nu Oct. 3 |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16 | Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16 | Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15 |
| Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25 | Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2 |
| Alpha Xi Delta Sept. 11 | Theta Xi Oct. 4 |
| Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4 | Triangle Sept. 29 |
| Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3 | Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16 |
| Chi Omega Sept. 21 | Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20 |
| Delta Chi Oct. 16 | Boyd Hall Sept. 18 |
| Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18 | Ford Hall Sept. 5 |
| Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10 | Goodnow Hall Sept. 21 |
| Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16 | Haymaker Hall Sept. 6 |
| Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26 | Mariatt Hall Sept. 22 |
| Delta Upsilon Sept. 27 | Moore Hall Sept. 7 |
| FarmHouse Oct. 5 | Putnam Hall Sept. 19 |
| Gamma Phi Beta Sept. 8 | Smith Schol. House Sept. 27 |
| Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16 | Smurthwaite Sept. 6 |
| Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22 | Van Zile Hall Sept. 20 |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19 | West Hall Sept. 8 |
| Kappa Sigma Sept. 25 | K-State Salina Oct. 12 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29 | Black Greeks (Student Union) Oct. 16 |
| Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16 | Hispanic Greeks (Student Union) Oct. 16 |
| Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16 | Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15 |
| Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9 | Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27 |
| Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 6 | Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30 |
| Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 20 & Oct. 11 | |
| Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9 | |
| Pi Beta Phi Sept. 7 | |
| Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26 | |
| Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10 | |

# We're Ready to Shoot!

**ΓΦΒ**
September 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at your house.

**ΑΞΔ**
September 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at your house.

**West Hall**
September 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Derby 134.

**Off-Campus**
September 11-15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Union 209.

Get into it
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1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

Blakey STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938

▶ STATE



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

**John Hiebert, chair of the Kansas Board of Regents, explains linear tuitions strategies during a press conference Thursday afternoon in Anderson Hall**

# Regents' schools face change

## ■ Linear tuition's fate up to Kansas Legislature

**Nicole Kirby**
staff reporter

There are many challenges ahead for the Kansas Board of Regents, John Hiebert, chairman of the board, said.

At a time when student enrollment is expected to increase the outlook for higher education, funding looks bleak, he said.

"We've gone from austere to bleak from a standpoint of funding," Hiebert said.

Hiebert and Stephen Jordan, executive director of the board, visited K-State Thursday and met with student leaders, faculty members and administrators.

During a press conference, Hiebert and Jordan discussed the recent decision to switch to a linear-tuition system at K-State and the University of Kansas.

The decision, which was passed by the board, is now in the hands of Kansas Legislature, Hiebert said.

Hiebert said he is optimistic that the state Legislature will pass the new system because there is support for it among legislators.

This new system will allow students easier affordability for enrollment in more than one institution, Hiebert said.

"This should be a benefit for students, because they'll get what they pay for," Jordan said.

The system now is a revenue maximizer because very few students take 15 hours or more, Jordan said.

However, because most students will be paying less, a 3-percent increase in tuition will be added to compensate for the lost revenue, Jordan said.

If passed by the state Legislature, linear tuition will take effect fall 1996.

Although linear tuition has already been passed, final decisions about other regents tuition changes are in June, about 15 months before the next school year.

All changes and decisions made by the board in June 1996 will take effect for the 1997-98 school year, Jordan said.

Hiebert also mentioned qualified admissions but focused on the issue of improving the quality of high-school preparation for universities.

"We may not be giving students a chance if they are not prepared," Hiebert said.

Only 18 percent of Kansas high school graduates have completed the regents' required curriculum, he said.

While it would be difficult to require students to take the harder classes, the board recommends that high school counselors steer students into a college preparation curriculum, Hiebert said.

ACT data is higher for students who take the classes in this core curriculum, Jordan said.

▶ SYRIA

# Archaeologists find tomb in Mid-East

**Associated Press**

PHILADELPHIA — A nearly 4,500-year-old tomb untouched by looters was discovered in Syria, promising to yield important new information about ancient northern Mesopotamia civilization, archaeologists said Thursday.

The tomb, believed to be a family burial, contained the skeletal remains of at least 10 people, a trove of daggers, beads and unbroken pottery and intact bird eggs.

Archaeologists discovered the tomb in April at Tell es-Sweyhat on the Euphrates River when a sinkhole appeared in a recently irrigated field. The tomb dates from about 2500 B.C. to 2250 B.C. and is part of an extensive cemetery that might contain up to 150 tombs.

"The most exciting thing about this site is the potential there," said Richard L. Zettler, an associate curator of the Penn State's Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology. "If in fact we have about 150 tombs, we have a population to study."

Tombs of comparable age have been found previously in northern Syria, but many of those had been looted, limiting the information available to archaeologists.

"Any well-preserved cemetery is potentially a very significant discovery and we are still very ignorant of many aspects of society in Early Bronze Age Syria," said Joan Oates, a University of Cambridge archaeologist. She was not familiar with the unpublished Penn findings.

The roughly oval tomb is about 13 feet by 16 feet and about 6 feet high. It contained two intact skeletons and pieces of others piled together to make room for later additions, Zettler said.

"They just literally took the bodies and pushed them aside," he said.

Intact bird eggs were found in the eye sockets of one animal, a sheep or a goat. Zettler said the bird eggs may have been intended as food in the afterlife or for a meal consumed as part of a burial ritual.

Archaeologists hope to use DNA analysis and other scientific techniques to look for biological relationships among the tomb's occupants. Comparisons to other finds could provide insights into the people's social organization, trade and economy.

Mesopotamian civilization long was understood mostly through excavations in what is now Iraq, but those perspectives have been altered significantly through discoveries in Syria during the past 25 years.

For example, while archaeologists once considered people of northern Mesopotamia to be illiterate, Italian excavations of Tell Mardikh, ancient Ebla, turned up some 15,000 tablets in a Semitic language, Zettler said.

# FREE-NET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and, with a grant from the Kansas Health Foundation, the 70-person Integrated Community Healthcare Council began to study how to get the most from area resources.

To better coordinate health care services, the group thought one of the first things the community needed was an electronic network, said Bremenkamp, who headed the health care council.

The electronic network would foster telemedicine projects, allowing various state and local agencies to cooperate with private health care providers and to easily share information among themselves.

Last fall, Rep. Jim Morrison, R-Colby, attended the second annual World Wide Web Conference in Chicago, where he met a regional librarian from Dodge City, who told him about an upcoming grant available for rural computer networks from the National Public Telecomputing Network.

Using a grant from private foundations and the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, a Department of Commerce agency, NPTN launched a program this spring to build 30 new rural Free-Nets as part of its Rural Information Network project.

In March and April, NPTN sent out 17,000 brochures to rural public libraries for the first phase of the grant program, said Peter Harter, the executive director and general counsel for the group.

NPTN purposefully made the application process difficult, and only 70 communities applied.

"We wanted to deal with the people who were willing to put out the effort," Harter said.

Morrison mentioned the grant to Bremenkamp and JoAnne Sunderman, director of the Pioneer Memorial Library in Colby, and Sunderman agreed to write a proposal.

Sunderman forwarded Colby's application in June, and by July, they learned they would be one of the 10 winners.

Colby, as a winner in NPTN's Rural Information Network project, will be one of 30 new rural Free-Nets, which will join 60 Free-Nets already on-line in 10 countries.

The Thomas County Free-Net and nine other systems are the first phase of the Rural Information Network project, which drew from applicants across the United States and its territories.

The remaining 20 networks will be built in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

In the past, the organization has only been able to provide software and technical support, but with the Rural Information Network project, NPTN was able to provide both software and hardware.

The Thomas County Free-Net and the other grant winners will receive nine 14.4 kilobaud modems and what Harter described as a "beefed-up" Apple Power Macintosh 8100, "which can handle a pretty sizable load of simultaneous users."

Free-Nets will connect rural communities with the rest of the world, Harter said.

Harter said that after visiting rural areas, he understands it is the quality of life that people appreciate.

With cuts in transportation, though, rural communities can become increasingly isolated.

The Free-Net will allow Colby residents to work with each other on-line and form an electronic community, Harter said.

Sunderman, who wrote the grant, said "This is the start of some little, tiny piece of the technology revolution here in western Kansas."

She sees the network as a way to bring the community together.

As a central clearinghouse for community information, the network will be an electronic town crier giving residents important local information.

Organizers were waiting for the equipment to arrive and expected the Free-Net to be on-line before the end of September.





Faculty and Staff

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# Opinion

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## in our opinion

# Students' education supplemented by lectures

**This type of experience is far more educational than any class.**

"Another day, another Landon Lecture..."

So began our editorial of Jan. 25, 1995. We asked that the administration excuse classes for future Landon Lectures, but we were unsuccessful.

Today, at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman will address the University in the 102nd Landon Lecture, and a sizable number of K-State students will be unable to attend. They have class.

The Landon Lecture series provides a chance for K-State students to hear the opinion of an internationally renowned policy-maker. The ensuing question-and-answer period affords a unique opportunity to interact with these individuals.

This type of experience is far more educational than any class.

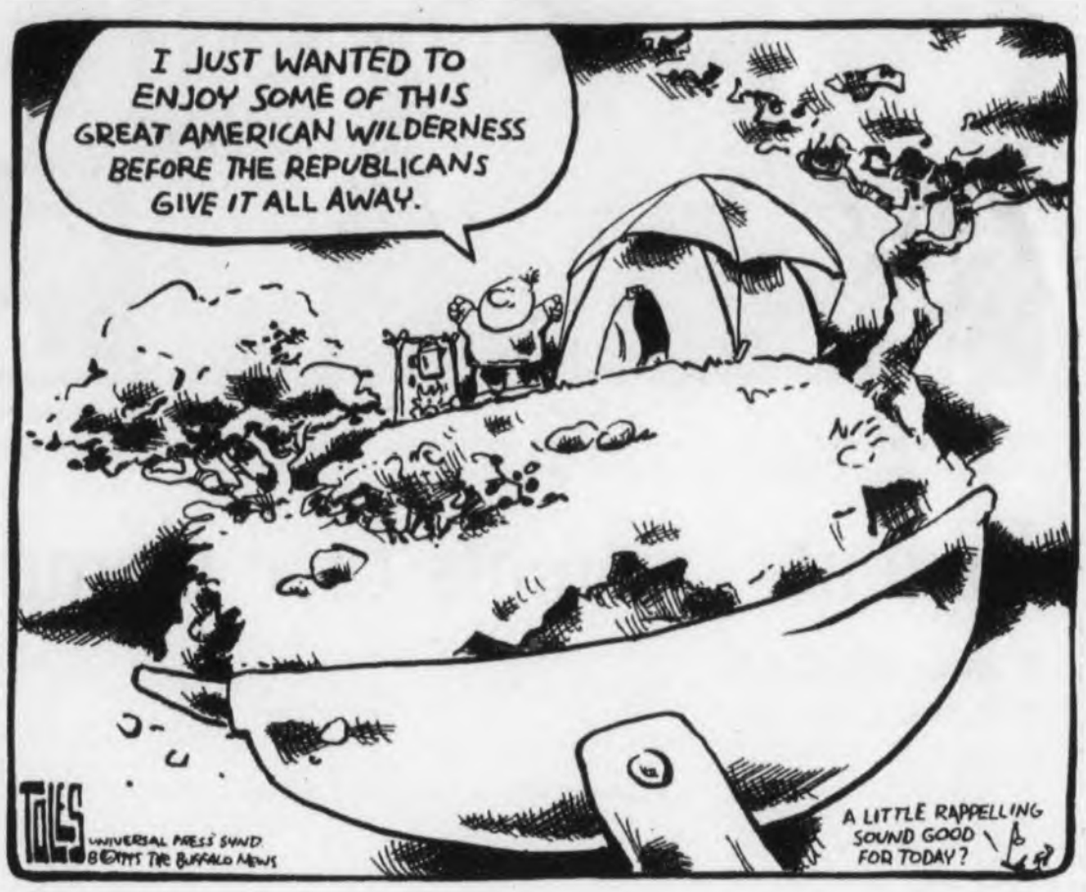
K-State attracts students by providing a variety of educational opportunities both inside and outside the classroom. And regardless of the subject or the ability of the instructor, if everything we learn in our time at the University is gleaned from class notes, then students suffer. It is the responsibility of the administration to do everything possible to facilitate student involvement in Landon Lectures.

When this responsbility is neglected, it is the responsibility of the faculty to take the lead by canceling class — and we applaud those who do.

Most important, it is the responsibility of the students to demand the most of their education by attending as many of these types of events as possible.

We'll keep trying to make it. But if we miss you, Dan, please forgive us ... we have class.

## toles




# Peltier needs freedom




ADRIAN FLEMING

**Dear President Clinton,**

Yes, it's me again, your friendly rabble-rouser. Have you missed me?

I know it's been awhile since my last letter. What was that one about? I don't remember. The invasion of Haiti, I think. Or was it that one on arms negotiation? I don't recall. I'm sure if you ask the FBI for my file, they have it on record there somewhere.

Bill, I've got to talk to you, voter to politician. It's about a situation that has been sticking between my teeth for the past decade or so. Now, I know you'd rather I go to my elected legislators with these "situations" of mine, but at the risk of being libelous, I have to tell you I think they all care about their constituency about as much as a disease-ridden louse cares about the deer it's riding on.

I decided the only way to get anywhere was to appeal to the head louse, so to speak. Are you cozy?

I want to talk to you about Leonard Peltier. In case you don't recall the name, let me refresh your memory. (If you're wondering, I got most of these facts from Dan Lewerenz. You know, the other guy who pesters you all the time.)

COLUMN



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

In 1975, two FBI agents trailing a man suspected of theft went onto the property of Harry Jumping Bull at Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

No one knows how it happened or why, but shots were exchanged, and when the smoke cleared, both the agents and a Native American man were dead.

Four men were named as suspects in the murders: Jimmy Eagle (the guy the FBI was following), Leonard Peltier, Bob Robideau and Darrelle Butler.

All, at the time, were members the American Indian Movement, also known as AIM, a political and cultural movement created to preserve native cultures and to fight corruption in tribal governments.

Of the four, three of the men were cleared of the charges against them. Leonard Peltier, alone, was tried and convicted of the crime.

It seems a pretty cut-and-dried case when I say it like that but, let me tell you, forget the O.J. Simpson trial. Peltier's trial was the biggest cluster you-know-what from the moment it started.

In the first place, there was no convincing physical evidence. The weapon thought to have been used to commit the crime was badly damaged.

Ballistics tests could not be done to determine exactly whether it was the murder weapon, and the bullet was more flexible than the one which assassinated President Kennedy.

Records show it was supposedly found in two different locations by two different investigators.

Secondly, there were eyewitness reports that Leonard Peltier was there and fired the gun, but they were conflicting. Some of the "eyewitnesses" even admitted later they had lied.

In fact, one woman, whose testimony was crucial in getting Peltier convicted, confessed to never even having met the man in her life.

Evidence was withheld, and is even now being withheld, with the excuse that this all has something to do with national security. I'd really like to know how this could have anything to do with preserving our national security.

I don't see how it could unless it proves the FBI screwed up royally and offers a good excuse for it being dismantled.

Even though the prosecutors in this case have said they still have no idea who actually killed the federal agents, Peltier is serving two life sentences in the Leavenworth Federal Prison. He has appealed many times without success, even though his trial was a complete joke. Even though, since his incarceration, he has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize.

He has inspired thousands, including myself, to preserve the Native American culture and its people, as well as giving us the ambition to set right the injustice inflicted upon others.

Sir, I have never begged for anything in my life, and I pray from now on, I never will. But I will beg for Leonard Peltier's release. I'll beg you, Congress and anyone who will listen to me. I'll even beg of that wanker of a senator of mine, if it will make any difference.

You are the man in charge. You can release him. You could reopen his case, read his files and recognize this situation for what it is — one of the biggest miscarriages of justice this country has ever seen.

It's time to let Leonard Peltier go home. Please.

**Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ GREEK PARKING

Editor:

This is an open letter to K-State greek houses.

I live in the 1800 block of Fairchild Avenue, which is within two blocks of 11 greek houses. Every Wednesday evening between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., traffic becomes a nightmare.

Tonight, getting home from work was extremely dangerous. Traffic was reduced to one lane as 12 cars were parked in a NO PARKING ZONE. Three cars were blocking a fire hydrant.

As soon as I arrived home, I called the police and reported the situation. The illegal parking is so unnecessary. Just one-half block north of Anderson Avenue is the West Stadium parking lot.

All of the people coming to the greek houses in this area could park there and walk as a group to the house they are visiting.

In past years, I have called the Panhellenic Council to discuss this recurring problem.

The office worked with the greek houses to resolve the problem. When the parking improved, I called the same office to thank them.

Sad to say, the improvements only last a week or two.

Within the past 45 days, the Manhattan Fire Department has answered three false fire alarms (due to the heat) for sorority houses within a block of my house. If an alarm would sound on a Wednesday for an actual fire, the firefighters would have been unable to reach the greek houses.

Please think about the safety of yourself, friends and neighbors. By parking illegally (even for five minutes) you endanger all who live in this area.

Shirly A. Unekis
Manhattan resident

# Money motivates Parking Services

Since becoming a K-STATE student and graduating last May, I have found no reason for Parking Services to bear its name. There is absolutely no service in the parking service function. I have seen many disgraceful abuses of power in my days as a student, yet none so blatant as the appeals systems for parking citations. I see the need for people to be ticketed when causing parking problems on campus. The parking of cars in a restricted area, for example. I also have seen tickets for things which are entirely excusable, and parking appeals follow the law for the sake of the law.

I must have been mistaken when I assumed that an appeal of a ticket was a way to look at circumstances that warrant consideration. I feel that Parking Services does not view it this way. I find that Parking Services is more interested in revenue and bureaucracy than in servicing the needs of the student. I cite two examples of the inability of Parking Services to perform up to its name.

Example one: A student appealing a ticket at the same time as myself was issued a ticket for not having his permit displayed on the rearview mirror of his car. Because his rearview mirror had fallen down, he placed it on the visor and in visible view for the ticketers to see.

However, he was issued a ticket. He was parked in the appropriate lot, and the ticketer saw his ticket, yet when he appealed the ticket to parking "services," he was denied. He further went before the board to appeal and, again, was denied because the book said that placement was to be on the rearview mirror. This student had caused no parking problems and had conformed to the rules. This student was denied because the appeals board makes the final decision and gets a rise out of screwing their fellow students. The people on the board should be placed there to do justice, not to show how powerful they are.

GUEST COLUMN



MIKE BRAMAN

Example two: This is my own case. I was recently denied appeal of a ticket that was issued to me on the day after the residence halls had closed. There were three cars in the lot, and I was staying an extra day for graduation ceremonies. Because the lot was empty, and school was officially out of session, I took the liberty to park in the closest spot. I parked in a metered spot. I was ticketed on Family Weekend. I felt that I would receive a letter saying, "yes, it is redundant to ticket a car in an empty lot; we are sorry for the inconvenience. Congratulations." Nope, I have to pay. This is a wonderful way for K-State to treat its future alumni. I am so thrilled that K-State has abusive systems intended to milk its students of every last penny, even after they graduate.

There are other examples which show more and more that parking "services" is the greatest oxymoron known to man and is not an effective mediator in legitimate disputes. Is there anyone who has faced this overzealous appeals board and won?

Let us do something constructive with Parking Services. Let's fire the bozos who run it now and enact a service for students. The newly established bike registration is not progress, folks.

The fact that there "might" be a fee for bike registration in the future is a certainty. This will only cause more bureaucracy and money needed to make sure all bikes have a registration. We have to pay for more ticketers, more paperwork, more computer workers, more bike wheellocks and more hassles. This does not mention the time and resources used to work with appeals.

Instead, we should give bike riders a bonus for freeing up the already crowded parking lots that the parking "services" cannot figure out how to fix. I am waiting for a time when we will have a fair system with knowledgeable people in positions of power.

These people could use common sense to sort out problems. Instead, I feel that we the students will probably be dealing with toll booths on campus sidewalks and walker registration permits on our backpacks.

**Mike Braman is a K-State alumnus who is now pursuing a degree in secondary education.**

▶ HIGHER EDUCATION

# Schools' assets, funding debated

## ■ Speaker offers advice to improve universities

**Sarah Kallenbach**
staff reporter

Juggling the costs and quality of education was the topic of a lecture sponsored by K-State's provost office and the strategic planning committee Thursday.

Dennis Jones, president of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, said higher education is facing a lack of funding through the government.

"Failure of the state government to pay for the higher education has little to do with how it feels about it," Jones said.

Part of the government's failure to provide funds can be traced to the fact that higher learning is not well known nationwide, he said.

In Kansas, higher education is viewed as something that should be invested in, Jones said.

"By and large, Kansans are supportive of higher education — more so, I would say, than in other states. Part of that has to do with the tradition and folklore of the state," John Murray, professor and director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services, said.

According to the Kansas Poll by the School of Family Studies and Human Services, 48 percent of the people polled said funding for higher education should be increased, 50 percent said that it should remain the same and only 2 percent said that the funding should be decreased.

The lack of money is important, but Jones said he also believed the assets of each university should not be overlooked.

"The fundamental issue is not where the money goes, but where the assets go," Jones said.

Professors doing what they do best, whether that is teaching or doing research, would be using the assets available to the institution to better use.

Jones said other solutions include creating a core curriculum that is flexible to work with and increasing the reliance of competitive-based assessments, like quiz-outs.

The recommendations given by Jones were taken seriously by the K-State because of his in-depth view of the system, Jim Coffman, K-State provost, said.

"He has a national view and is extraordinarily well informed because he consults in every state," Coffman said.

▶ VISITING AUTHOR

# Speaker warns against reliance on statistics

**Jenny Pruitt**
staff reporter

If an environmentalist said a nuclear power plant causes cancer, and an industry spokesman indignantly denies it, who is right?

Former science editor of the Washington Post, Victor Cohn, addressed this question in a speech entitled "Separating truth from trash" Thursday.

Cohn is a research fellow for the American Statistical Association and the author of the 1989 book "News & Numbers: A Guide to Reporting Statistical Claims and Controversies in Health and Other Fields."

His speech, which was co-sponsored by the K-State statistics department and journalism and mass communications school, discussed the accuracy of statistics and the media.

"One of my professors told me he'd give me a D if I never took another science course," Cohn said with a grin. "So, naturally, I became a scientific reporter."

"My problem was always that someone would say the sky is falling, and the other side says it's not. What are we supposed to believe?" he said.

Herbert Hill, graduate student in statistics, said the speech helped him realize the importance of statistics.

"I think the media would have more respect if they said the only certain thing in life is death and taxes," Hill said.

Shoba Rajgopal, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said journalists must be more careful.

"Even if the ends you're working toward are good, you have to be careful of the means," Rajgopal said.

Cohn said the solution to knowing what to believe was to understand six concepts that apply to all sciences, all studies and virtually all knowledge of society and the universe. These concepts are uncertainty, probability, power, bias, variability and the hierarchy of studies.

"These concepts can be applied to practically everything we look at in the newspaper," he said.

The six concepts can be applied to science, sports or even advertisements, he said.

"Ads like, 'nobody out tops the Coppertop' are really saying, 'we last about the same as any other battery.'"

"Remembering six concepts can teach us to ask, 'How do you know?' with a certain degree of sophistication," he said. "The very way they answer or dodge this question tells you if they are a reliable source."

Science is almost always uncertain and, therefore, all studies have flaws, Cohn said.

"Too many papers print results of studies as 'this is what it is,'" he said.

"It takes guts to put that the results may not be conclusive because the story may not get on page one."

Scientists also live with uncertainty by measuring probability, Cohn said.

"Nature will randomly produce many alarming clusters of cancers or birth defects that have no cause but nature's coin tossing. These produce striking anecdotes and often striking news stories, but they alone do not constitute reliable information that says there is a cause," Cohn said.

The greater the number of cases or subjects studied, the more likely the information will be true, Cohn said. But, be careful of the dangers of bias.

"When we approach statistics or studies we often say, 'I wouldn't have seen it if I hadn't believed it,'" he said.

To avoid this bias people must ask if there are any other possible explanations.

Also, people should remember all studies vary from measurement to measurement, Cohn said.

When reading these studies, always ask about the odds, he said.

"If a pollutant seems to be causing a 10-percent increase above background, it may or may not be a meaningful association. If a risk is 10 times greater, the relative risk in cigarette smokers versus non-smokers, the odds are strong that something is happening."

Finally, there is a hierarchy of studies from the least believable to the most believable. A prospective study that follows a selected population for a long period of time is always better than a retrospective study, he said.


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**NEXT WEEK**

**K-State football and volleyball hit the road this weekend. For complete coverage, check out Monday's Collegian.**

collegian
# Sports

## KU FOOTBALL

**(AP) Kansas coach Glen Mason has suspended running back L.T. Levine and tight end Hosea Friday from Saturday's North Texas game for violating team policy.**

**The suspensions are for one game only, Mason said Thursday. He said he wouldn't elaborate on the violations.**

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Texas 2, Chicago 0
Cleveland 4, Seattle 1

**National League**
Atlanta 6, Florida 3
Florida 5, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 5, San Diego 2

**Top 25 College Football**
Boston College 20, Virginia Tech 14

# K-State netters prepare for tourney

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

K-State volleyball coach Jim Moore had a nice problem develop after last weekend's opening tournament at Long Beach State.

Moore had so many players perform well in California, he can't decide on a set starting lineup yet.

Although the Big 8 conference season doesn't start until the Cats' Sept. 30 match against Colorado, Moore would like to get something set in stone in the coming weeks, when the Cats play in tournaments in Lincoln, Neb., and Nacogdoches, Texas.

The Wildcats (1-1) play Wisconsin tonight and Purdue Saturday night at the Lincoln tournament at the University of Nebraska.

"It's really hard to pick a starting lineup now because there's a lot of players playing well," Moore said. "We really need that now, but it's just really hard to decide now."

Two players who have been in the starting lineup and will be throughout the year are Kate DeClerk and Devon Ryning.

DeClerk led the way against Utah State with six kills and seven digs. Ryning, the Cats' regular setter, had 35 assists in the loss to Long Beach State and 34 in the win against Utah State.

"Kate DeClerk has been playing well since the preseason started, and so has Devon Ryning," Moore said.

When Moore does decide on a starting lineup, he will be guaranteed of having depth.

Last weekend, defensive specialists Val Phillips and Mariela Fasce were among the reserves who stood out.

Against Utah State, Phillips, a sophomore from Apple Valley, Minn., recorded four service aces, and she had eight digs in the Long Beach State match.

Fasce, a freshman from Boca Raton, Fla., had six digs against Long Beach.

"They did a great job for us last weekend," Moore said.

> **"It's really hard to pick a starting lineup now because there's a lot of players playing well."**
>
> **JIM MOORE**
> **K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH**

"Val was the person who really sparked us in the first game versus Long Beach State."

As a whole, Moore said the K-State bench is deeper than in his first season last year.

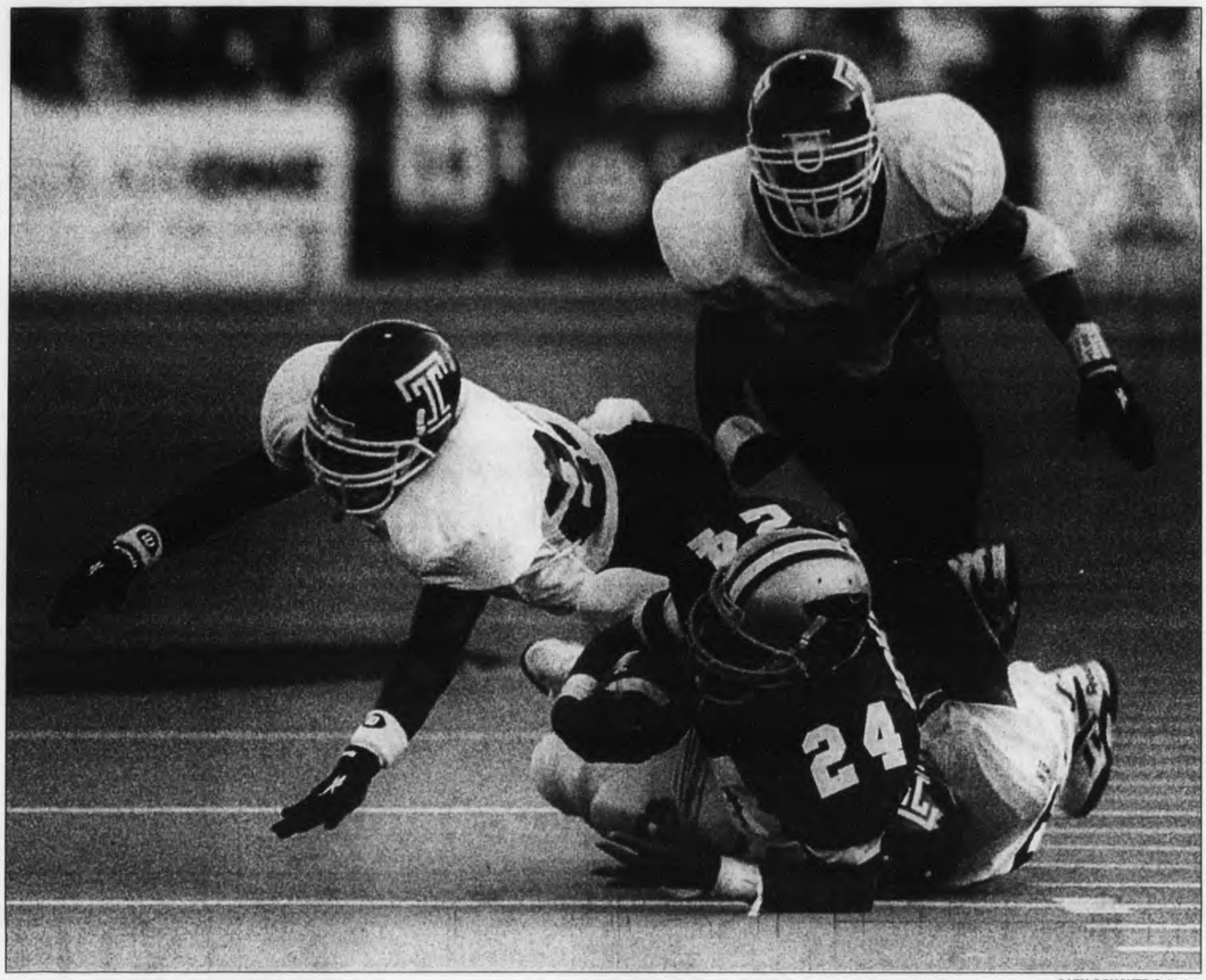
"Our depth is better than it was," Moore said.

"We have some people who can go in and we have the opportunity to make some substitutions so it's pretty good."

In preparing for the Nebraska tournament this weekend, Moore's focus has been on defense.

"We need improvement defensively," he said. "We need to block better, but that's something we've been working on."

The Cats will be host to the K-State Invitational Sept. 22-23 at Ahearn Field House.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Sophomore running back Eric Hickson** is tackled by the Temple defense during the second quarter of K-State's 34-7 win against Temple Saturday night.

# Cats look to improve offense against Cincinnati

**Todd Stewart**
assistant sports editor

After K-State football coach Bill Snyder looked at film of Cincinnati's five-point loss to Kansas, he said he was not going to overlook the Bearcats.

"I think they present a lot of problems to virtually anyone," Snyder said at his Tuesday press conference.

The Wildcats are coming off a 34-7 season-opening victory against Temple. But despite the score, Snyder said the Cats were a little rusty.

Quarterback Matt Miller went for 11-for-17 in his debut as a starter, with two touchdown passes and one rushing. Snyder did say, however, that there is room for improvement.

"What we do, we just need to do a little better," Snyder said. "We'll go back and clean up some of the mistakes."

Snyder said the defense will also have to make some improvements. The Cats allowed 270 yards of total offense to Temple, 221 yards through the air.

Temple's only score came on a 58-yard touchdown pass on the Owls' first snap of the season, embarrassing a Wildcat secondary ranked first in the nation in many preseason national college football previews.

"They nickeled and dimed us a bit," Snyder said. "We've got some things to shore up."




Snyder also said the Wildcat special-teams squad has some things to work on. The Cats' punt protection fell through early in the fourth quarter, and freshman James Garcia's punt was blocked in Wildcat territory.

"I would rather eat dirt than have that," Snyder said of the punt block.

The punt-return team also hurt its own cause with penalties that brought shortened some of Mitch Running's returns.

Linebacker Percell Gaskins said the special teams' penalties could have come back to hurt the Cats.

"We can't hurt ourselves like that," Gaskins said.

After the Saturday's Cincinnati game, the Cats will have their only off week of the season, to work even more on some of the areas which Snyder said concerned him.

The Cats will then return to action the following week at home against Akron.

But the concentration now for Snyder and the Cats is this weekend's trip to Cincinnati and the first road game of the season.

## Briefly

### NCAA AWARDS CONFERENCES TOURNEY BIDS

OVERLAND PARK (AP) — Thirty conferences will receive automatic qualification to the 1996 NCAA men's Division I basketball tournament — one more than last winter.

The qualifiers announced Thursday by the men's basketball committee wer: Atlantic Coast, Atlantic 10, Big East, Big 8, Big Sky, Big South, Big 10, Big West, Colonial Athletic Association, Ivy Group, Metro Atlantic Athletic, Mid-American Athletic, Mid-Eastern Athletic, Mid-Continent, Midwestern Collegiate, Missouri Valley, North Atlantic, Northeast, Ohio Valley, Pacific-10, Patriot League, Southeastern, Southern, Southland, Southwest, Southwestern Athletic, Sun Belt, Trans America Athletic, West Coast and Western Athletic.

# Ballots cast in NBA union battle

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — NBA players turned out in large numbers Thursday to complete voting on the fate of their union, with opposing sides in the dispute optimistic about winning.

Players voted on union decertification at sites around the country, and the results are to be announced Tuesday.

The players were to decide whether to retain the National Basketball Players Association as their collective bargaining representative. A "yes" vote was considered a vote for a proposed labor deal that would increase the salary cap but close several existing loopholes.

NBA commissioner David Stern, who locked out players July 1, has said a "yes" vote is the only way to guarantee the season starting on time.

"A large turnout would suggest the players who favor the agreement and the union came out and voted for it," Simon Gourdine, the union's executive director, said.

The exact number of players voting — 423 were eligible — was unavailable, but NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said Thursday evening teams keeping tabs on the voting estimated a high turnout.

"We think something over 300 players will have voted when this is over, and maybe more," he said.

The group backing decertification was equally sure the vote would go its way.

"We're optimistic about the current state of the election," said Jeffrey Kessler, the lawyer representing Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and other players advocating decertification.

"Everything we're hearing indicates we're going to win this."

A simple majority is needed to decertify. Votes will be counted publicly at the National Labor Relations Board office in New York.

If players vote to retain the union, player representatives from each team will meet Sept. 13 to officially ratify the agreement. Twenty-one of the 27 reps must approve it.

Team owners then will vote, and their approval would end the lockout.

Patrick Ewing, along with Jordan, the leading advocate of abolishing the union, reiterated his claim that decertification, not a faulty labor agreement, is the best way to make sure no games are lost.

"We would rather the season start on time," he said after voting here. "But the NBA has locked us out. It's all in their hands. If anything happens (to the season), it should be blamed on the owners, not us."

Doc Rivers, the veteran guard who played for San Antonio last season, said the summer-long labor turmoil has jolted his colleagues out of their apathetic attitude toward contract negotiations.

"I know far more about labor laws than I thought I would have to know," he said.

"But I do know about them now, and it's probably good. It's probably too bad I just started learning about it. I think all of us as players should have known about this stuff for a year. It took this to get our attention, and that's too bad."

To encourage voting, the NBA offered to pay transportation costs for players to vote at any of the 47 sites across the country and in Puerto Rico.

The labor dispute moves into the courtroom Thursday, when U.S. district judge David Doty will hear motions on the antitrust suit against the NBA filed by Ewing, Jordan and 14 other players.

The players will ask Doty for a preliminary injunction ending the lockout.

No action is likely to be taken, however, until the outcome of the decertification vote is known.

The NLRB has asked the court to allow it to finish overseeing the election and determine whether the players' association can continue to represent players in collective bargaining.

Doty, the judge who presided at an antitrust case against the NFL that led to a labor deal with increased free agency and a salary cap, also will hear the NBA's motion to have the case transferred to New York.

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who they think will win this weekend's college football games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.



| Games | Shane McCormick 87.5% | Todd Stewart 75% | Ryan O'Halloran 75% | Dan Lewerenz 62.5% | Shana Newell 50% |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati vs. K-State | K-State | K-State | K-State | K-State | K-State |
| Colorado vs. Colorado St. | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado |
| Michigan St. vs. Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| Missouri vs. Bowling Green | Bowling Green | Missouri | Missouri | Bowling Green | Missouri |
| North Texas vs. Kansas | Kansas | Kansas | Kansas | Kansas | N. Texas |
| Oklahoma vs. San Diego St. | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | San Diego St. |
| Purdue vs. Notre Dame | Purdue | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Purdue |
| Tennessee vs. Georgia | Georgia | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee |
| Texas Christian vs. Iowa St. | TCU | TCU | TCU | TCU | TCU |
| Tulsa vs. Oklahoma St. | Tulsa | Tulsa | Tulsa | OSU | OSU |

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## UPC-SPONSORED MOVIE TONIGHT

**"French Kiss," starring Kevin Kline and Meg Ryan (PG-13), will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union. The movie is sponsored by Union Program Council and the Kaleidoscope Film Committee. Admission is $1.75.**



**LIVE MUSIC**

**Ronnie Boy will play his unique mix of cajun, rock, R & B and country music at 9 p.m. Sept. 8 and 9 at Bobby T's Restaurant 'n' Bar.**



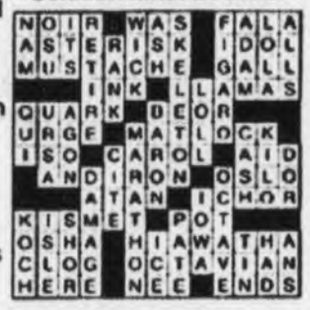
## ▸ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

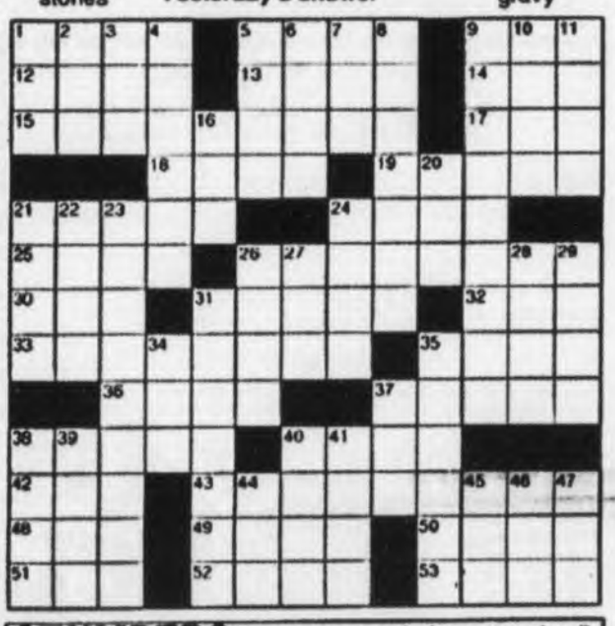
**ACROSS**
1 Layer
5 Hemingway sobriquet
9 Garfield's owner
12 "— want for Christmas is..."
13 Bradley of W.W.II
14 Copper head
15 New Orleans stew
17 Larry's pal
18 Life stories, for short
19 Human, for one
21 Primary field of study
24 — colada
25 "The Good Earth" heroine
26 Even
30 Piper's son
31 Heathen
32 Champagne-cassis aperitif
33 It connects two different stories
35 Mrs. Zeus
36 Subject of worship
37 Youngest son
38 Summarize
40 Santa's laundry woe
42 Actress Gardner
43 Festive gatherings
48 13 Across' rank: abbr.
49 Needle case
50 Therefore
51 Fool
52 Makes lace
53 Deluge minutia

**DOWN**
1 — Mahal
2 Dockworkers' org.
3 Shade provider
4 It might be blue
5 Pastime for Prince Charles
6 You love, to Livy
7 Settle a debt
8 Graceful horse
9 Full as full can be
10 Bert Lucarelli's instrument
11 Requisite
16 Melody
20 Hostel
21 Witticisms
22 Oodles
23 Kingston trio?
24 Theatrical presentation
26 Sob
27 Khan title
28 Green land
29 "Consarn it all anyhow!"
31 Turbine-driven plane
34 McKinley's First Lady
35 Loathing
37 Columbine call
38 Sitarist's rendition, maybe
39 Two December nights
40 X-rated stuff
41 Sapporo sashes
44 One — time
45 Make a boo-boo
46 I, in old Rome
47 Get that last bit of gravy

**Solution time: 24 mins.**



**Yesterday's answer**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**1-10 CRYPTOQUIP**

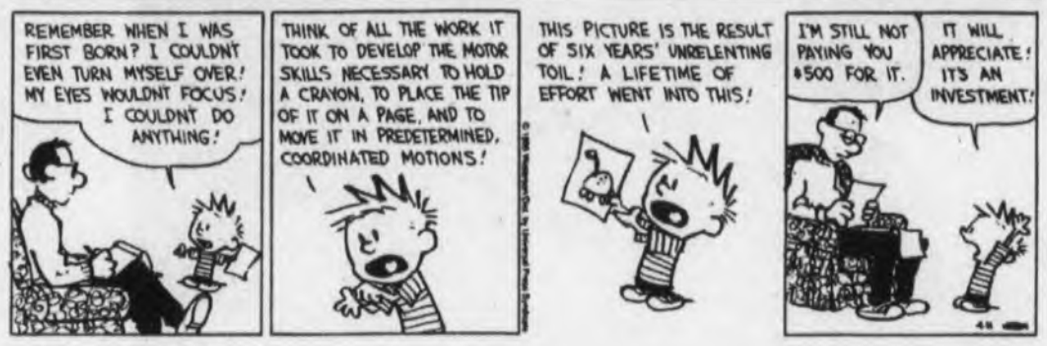
RASNP M ESQZ UASFXMCF CF XEZ IEMWZ AU M PAQ CFIWCGZ WZAWNZ XA WMRI?

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ON EXTENSIVE MAP OF DIVORCE COURT, I FOUND THAT EX MARKS THE SPOT.**

**Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals P**

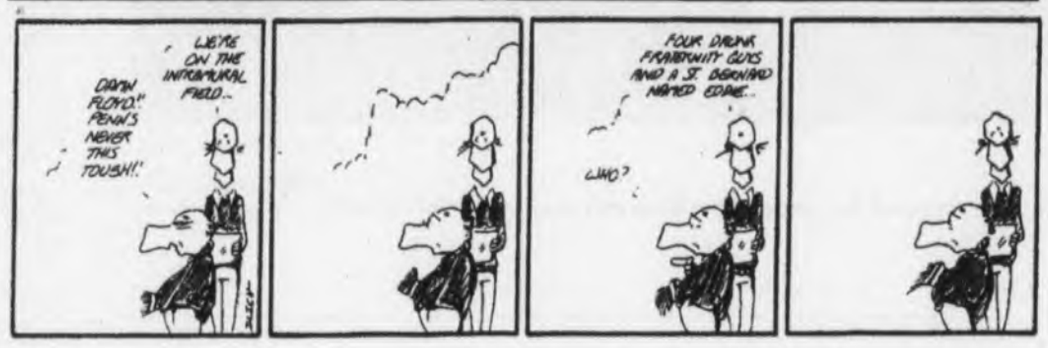
## ▸ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson



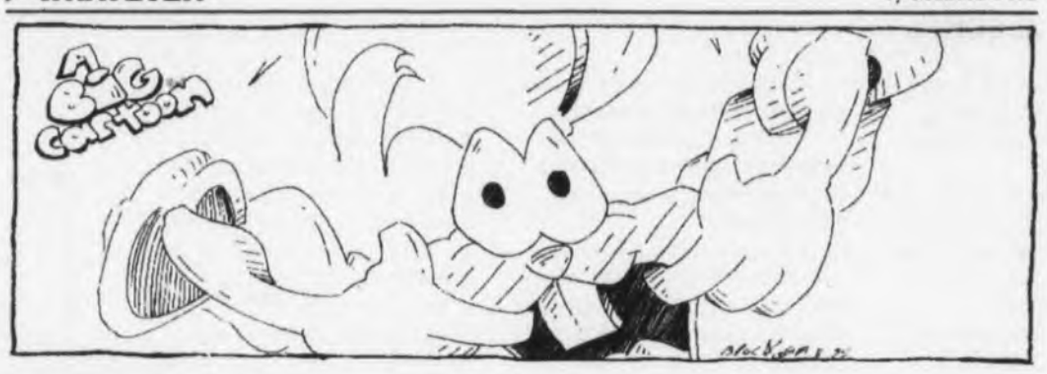

## ▸ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▸ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peek




## ▸ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▸ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# TV nudity, profanity long overdue

What passes for TV entertainment these days makes no sense. The O.J. Simpson murder trial, for example, has been a pathetic bore and waste of satellite feed time.

Even so, it's an enormous cash cow. No matter what is going on in the world, CNN has live coverage of the case.

Congressional hearings on the Waco incident, the militias, the Whitewater land deal, the Randy Weaver tragedy and various GOP presidential campaign announcements have all been preempted by a mere double-murder trial in Los Angeles.



COLUMN

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

The best part of the O.J. Simpson coverage so far has been the language on the Mark Fuhrman tapes.

The racist and sexist epithets are boring — hey, they're in MTV videos all the time. I'm talking about cool words like "fuck," "shit" and "asshole" that litter the Fuhrman tapes.

Why are they cool? Because they're more realistic than anything else in the trial, and they represent the first use of realistic language on television I've ever heard.

Sure, the content of the tapes is completely despicable and Fuhrman ought to be given a gasoline enema. Even so, words like "fuck" and "shit" are long overdue on television, as is nudity.

Words like these go back a long way with me. As a child, I could never understand why my dad could say "asshole," but no one on TV could. After all, if dad could say it, why not William Shatner?

The ABC series "NYPD Blue" has done much to add a little real-life skin and tongue to television. Now the Simpson defense team and Fuhrman have paired up to bring profanity into living rooms around the world.

What doesn't belong is the kind of perfectly legal violence that is so common. I'm not advocating censorship. But networks should be a little more conscientious about the unpunished, fictitious violence they show.

Instead, they let the blood flow while they bleep the naughty words and naked people.

Here's a perfect example of the language/violence hypocrisy of television: On Monday morning, Turner Network Television ran the 1975 film "Jaws."

The film was edited for language, but scenes depicting children being eaten alive remained uncut. The scene in which a sailor is eaten bite by bite until he spits a mouthful of gore and dies was left uncut just as it was when I first saw it in a theater at 4 years old.

I can remember how shocked I was as a kid then. I wouldn't go near water, and to this day I really don't know how to swim. But I had to have a parent with me in order to see that movie in 1975.

Twenty years later, it's on television like some demented schoolbreak special.

No nasty goddamns were heard by those little kids. They just watched people die all morning. I called Turner Broadcasting Service and complained.

I'd much rather hear realistic profanity and see perfectly normal nudity on television than deal with the outrageous, gratuitous and unrealistic violence that is so




# Cassie gives advice on roommate lamentations

Hey hey hey K-Staters! I have good news. I am back from vacation, and I know how your lives have been in disarray since the Collegianhas been without any advice or insight from me, the all knowing Cassie.

**Dear Cassie,**

Money and circumstances have forced a decision on me. I am going to either have to move into a dorm with a roommate, or find an off-campus apartment to share with someone.

Right now, I don't have any acquaintances who need a roommate.

So I am going to have to move in with someone I don't know- something I don't want to do, but I know I am going to have to.

The problem is, I am bisexual, and openly date other men and women. I don't have any problem with this, but I know that many people do, and this could lead to some severe roommate conflicts down the line.

My question is, should I choose a roommate who is male or female, or does it matter? (If I move into the dorms, this will not be a problem, since the dorms would force me to live with someone of the same sex.)

How should I go about interviewing potential roommates, and how should I broach this delicate subject?

Should I bring this up in the interview process, and risk being asked not to move in, or should I wait until the roomie and I have moved in together, and risk a falling out?

Signed,
**Roommate Shopping**

**Dear Roommate Shopping,**

I would definitely say the decisions that lie before you are forcing you to be torn in two directions my friend.

First and foremost you have to do what you are comfortable with. To live with Dick or to live with Jane is not the real question. It doesn't matter. What matters is the type of relationship you want to have with your roommate, which depends on the kind of person you are.

If you can live with a person on a daily basis and keep your relationship as mere strangers then I would say it is none of their damn business what you are doing in your personal life.

However, if you want a positive, open relationship (with hopes of becoming friends) I would have to say honesty is definitely the best policy.

This is the the only way to find a roommate who will help you make your new home a comfortable and healthy environment to live in; not to mention it may protect you in the long run from a roommate fallout or from rooming with someone who is prejudice against bisexuals.

**Dear Cassie,**

One of my roommates doesn't like to be bothered by telephone calls. She often refuses to answer the phone, leaving it for me to pick up.

When I complain, she tells me to "let it ring, since the answering machine will get it." But what if it is an important call for me?

And then, when I do answer it, she tells me not to tell the caller that she is home, even though she is.

Often, it's her parents to which I am having to lie! And then I end up having to take a message for her! Cassie, I am not an answering service!

I've told her again and again that it makes me uncomfortable to lie for her, but she keeps on insisting that I do it! What should I do?

Signed,
**Tired of being a Secretary**

**Dear Secretary,**

Who wouldn't get sick of playing the role of private secretary?

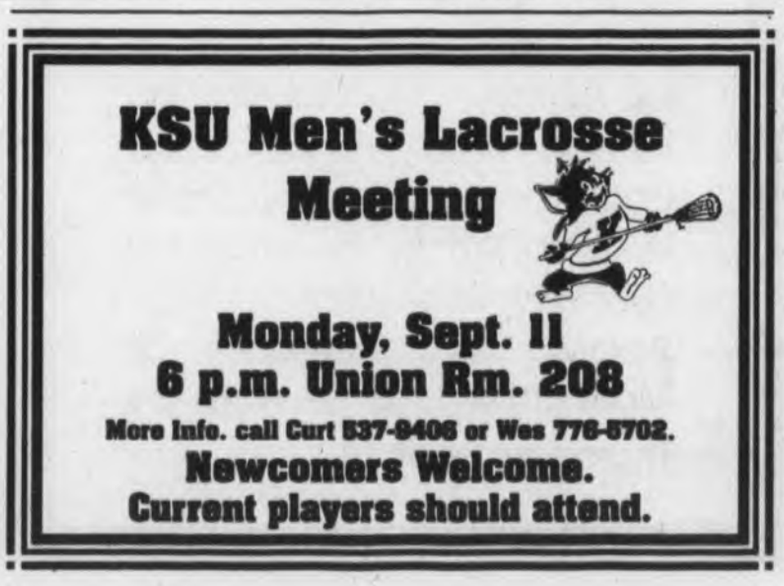
You are in the right to be frustrated and angry. Don't feel like you are being a bad friend if you don't do this silly task for your roommate. She has no right to make you do this or make you feel guilty for having to lie. In my opinion, friends shouldn't make friends lie.

Since you have already confronted her with the issue this is what I would do. I would answer the phone in case it is for you. If the call is for her, that is your choice whether your conscience will allow you to lie or not. But nevertheless, don't give her messages to her until she gets off her lazy butt or puts you on a payroll.

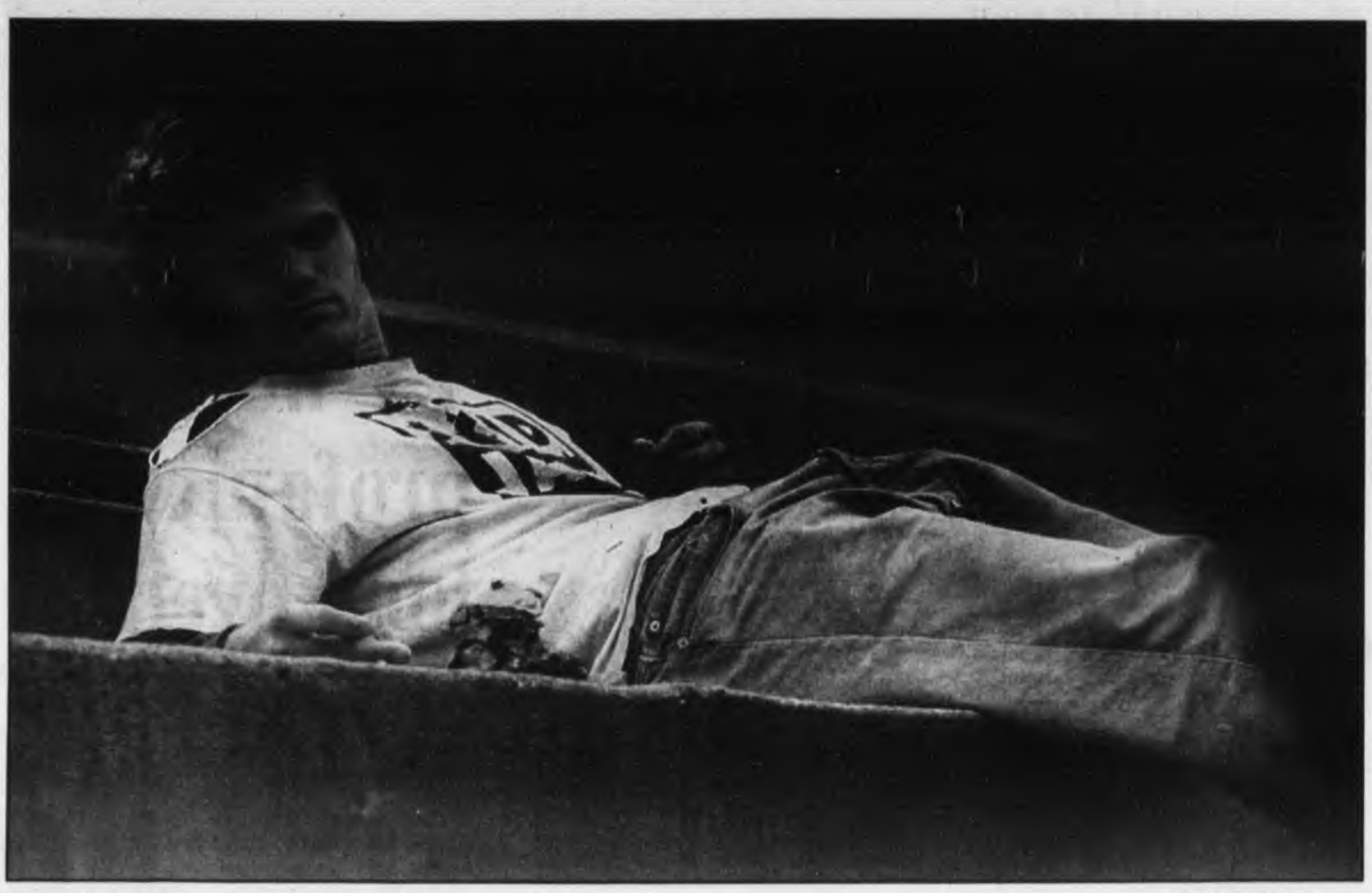
**Send letters to:**
**Cassie**
**116 Kedzie Hall**
**Manhattan, Kan.**
**66506**

**or e-mail them to collegn@ksu.ksu.edu with "Cassie" in the subject bar.**





JOSH HEBERT/Collegian

**Rock city**

**Conradt Marquardt, Manhattan resident, builds a rock structure on the steps of the Memorial Stadium while waiting for his girlfriend to get out of her sculpture class Thursday afternoon.**

▶ SHUTTLE ENDEAVOUR

# Shuttle blasts off after O-ring delay

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Its flight delayed a month by O-ring trouble, Space Shuttle Endeavour thundered into orbit with five astronauts Thursday on a mission to release and recapture a pair of science satellites.

The 4.5 million-pound spaceship rose through thin clouds at the appointed hour, beating approaching storms.

O-ring seals in the nozzles of Endeavour's solid rocket boosters had to be fitted with new insulation last month after NASA discovered singe marks on the rings in two other shuttles. The Challenger disaster in 1986 was blamed on a leak of hot gas through a set of O-rings.

NASA officials said it will be days before they know whether the O-rings in Endeavour escaped heat damage during the dangerous climb to orbit.

The booster repairs, along with a power generator that overheated hours before a launch attempt last week, had held up the flight almost five weeks.

"Every dog has its day, and today is your day," Roger Gillette, a launch official, told the astronauts shortly before liftoff.

As soon as Endeavour reached orbit, commander David Walker said, "The dogs are in space."

Walker and his crew jokingly call themselves "The Dog Crew" for reasons that aren't entirely clear. They barked on the way to the launch pad and posed for breakfast pictures with personalized dog bowls.

Their first order of business is to release an $8 million satellite to study streams of charged particles hurtling away from the north pole of the sun at 500 miles a second. The satellite, called Spartan, will be set free on Friday and retrieved Sunday.

Then on Monday, the astronauts will release a $25-million, dish-shaped satellite to grow thin film for semiconductors. The crew will pick the satellite up two days later.

Scientists said they hope the ultra-pure vacuum created in the satellite's wake will produce film of unprecedented quality. The satellite could not be released from Space Shuttle Discovery last year because of a sensor and wiring problem.

Sept. 16, two astronauts will take a spacewalk to practice techniques and equipment for building an international space station. The 11-day flight will end Sept. 18.

Endeavour's mission — No. 71 for the shuttle program — was supposed to begin Aug. 5, but NASA put the flight on hold until the rocket boosters could be repaired.

NASA hopes to retrieve Endeavour's boosters as soon as possible from the Atlantic Ocean and send the nozzles to booster maker Thiokol Corp. in Utah for analysis.

Storms approached from the west as NASA quickly resolved equipment problems in the final minutes of the countdown. Some of the problems included a small hatch leak, slightly low pressure in a cooling unit and a faulty reading in the destruct system of the right solid rocket booster.

## News Digest

### ▶ UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND BANS ALCOHOL

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — They can party 'til they drop at the University of Rhode Island — as long as it's without brewsky.

A week after it was named the nation's top party school by an annual guide, the University of Rhode Island banned alcohol at student events on campus Wednesday.

"More and more of our students are demanding that they not be imposed upon by others whose judgment and behavior is impaired by substance abuse. It is time to take a stand at URI," President Robert L. Carothers said in outlining the ban during an assembly.

Students who are 21 or older can have alcohol in their rooms, but there will be none allowed at fraternity parties, homecoming events and all other student activities, he said.

First offenders face fines of $30 to $50 and second offenders up to $100. A third offense will result in a two-semester suspension.

Some students said the ban was unnecessary and too sweeping.

"Drinking is part of a college experience," said Nathan Maine, a 23-year-old business major from West Greenwich.

The policy comes a week after URI, which has about 12,000 students in undergraduate and graduate programs, was named the top party school in the Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 309 Colleges.

The paperback, which is put out by a New York publishing company and not affiliated with Princeton University, sends representatives to colleges to survey students and bases the guide on their responses.

URI officials stressed that the new policy is not a response to the ranking. They said the school has for years implemented programs and policies aimed at curbing alcohol use.

URI banned Thursday-night parties in 1988 and keg parties in 1990.


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# Classifieds

kansas state Collegian

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| **1 DAY** | 20 words or less — $5.35<br>each word over 20 — $.20 per word |
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| **3 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $7.60<br>each word over 20 — $.30 per word |
| **4 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8.35<br>each word over 20 — $.35 per word |
| **5 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8.85<br>each word over 20 — $.40 per word<br>(consecutive day |

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you call your date before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

**GET THE WORD OUT**
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**OR WRITE**
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS**
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify-call **1-800-400-0209.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776–6735 after 5:30p.m.

**COMEDY NIGHT– GALLAGHER II. Thursday, Sept. 14 at Bobby T's.** 8- 10p.m., $6.00 tickets, $8.00 day of event.

FOR THE finest selection in consignment clothing. Shop Second Look Consignment, 423 Lincoln, Wamego. (913)456-8150. New items added daily. Lots of brand name clothing and much more. Mon.– Sat. 9a.m.- 7p.m, Sun 1p.m.– 5p.m.

**SCUBA DIVING.** Learn how become certified. Receive **college credit**. Aggie Dive Shop, 1124 Moro, 539-Dive.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% OFF.** Come to Mr. P's Party Outlet for details, 318 Poyntz, 776–7547

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center offers sand volleyball, miniature golf, batting cages and driving range. Call 539-PLAY for more information.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539–PLAY.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND: KITTEN near Denison and Platt. Call with description. Sera, Brandon, or Amanda (913)587-0393.

050

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537–7587, 539–7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539–6623.

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537–0056.**

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

CLOSE TO campus, one-bedroom, window unit, gas heat, water, stove. $300. 565-0473.

NEED A place to live? Let us help you. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet surroundings. Nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, furnished, in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $320 plus deposit plus electric. 11-month lease. No pets. 537-1180.

OVERLOOKING UNIVERSITY, four-bedroom apartment. Call 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537–0428.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio. Water, trash paid. No pets. $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Large, clean, two-bedroom upstairs at 931 Bluemont $350. 537-8949.

BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD floors, one or two-bedroom duplex, quiet surroundings for study, campus one mile, waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome available for August. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776–3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 504 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776–3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539–2951.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1719 Anderson. Studio basement, 1131 Thurston. All utilities paid, nine-month lease, no pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, Sept. lease, $600/ month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT- ground floor (quiet) $450. (913)562-3029 Lois, (913)539-3665 Richard.

115

### Rooms Available

ONE FURNISHED bedroom, available in private home, garage, phone jack, near Bramlage. 776-4008, leave message.

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537–2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

120

### For Rent- Houses

A BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $750. 539–1177.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776–1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537–2099.

FOR RENT near campus, available October 1. Two-bedroom duplex, central heat/ air, fireplace, washer/ dryer hookups, good neighborhood. Call (913)456-2391 or (913)252-3611 evenings.

FOUR-BEDROOM, BEAUTIFUL house. Clean, excellent condition, west of university. Must rent! Was $820 now $720. 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house for rent. Close to campus. $210 per person. Call 776-4547 if interested.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, immaculate. Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Two blocks west of campus, 2042 College View. Nine-month lease available. 537-9425/ 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR city park, washer and dryer. Available now, $525. 539-4226.

145

### Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALES looking for roommates for spring semester or as soon as possible. Three bedroom/ two bath. 776-3035, ask for Kevin.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large two-bedroom in four-plex with washer/ dryer. $225 plus one-half KPL. Call 776-5588.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539–5416.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, duplex one block from campus. $233.33/ month one-third utilities, have own bedroom, personal parking. Call Trish (913)685-0508.

ROOMMATE WANTED for furnished apartment, close to campus and dorms, need to be non-smoking. Will allow pets. Call 537-1077 Marcio.

ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment in Aggieville. $220 a month, water and trash included. Call Rob at 537-5052.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a four-bedroom apartment with three females. One-fourth utilities, trash paid. Call 539-5397.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Woodway Apartments, $201 per month. Own room, 565-0912.

150

### Sublease

A TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus, central air-conditioning, only $360, water and trash paid. 537-7933.

155

### Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING, excellent care. Box stalls with daily turn out or pasture board. 776-7900.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

### Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776–8084.

NEED A professional resume? For a top quality, unique and colorful resume, please call Neal at 565-0764 for an estimate.

PROFESSIONAL WORD Processing. $.05- 25 words. Approximately $.80/ page. Resumes, express services, etc. Negotiable. Call 776-4266, 6a.m.– midnight.

250

### Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539–5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.– 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

255

### Other Services

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

260

### Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537–0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898–9778 ext. R1915 for details.**

**$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898–9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.**

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CHILD CARE needed in my home. Mondays 8-noon for three year old girl. Call 539-6920.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS (two positions). Pascal or Fortran experience. Preference given if knowledge of Visual Basic. 20 hour/ week. Open to all students but grad students with current assistantships cannot be paid under current payroll rules. Contact Steve Welch (2-7236) or apply in Throckmortan 1011 by Sept. 15.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIANS** to serve our increasing customer base, Networks Plus has openings for full-time PC technicians. Requirements include the ability to troubleshoot PC hardware problems, proficiency with MS Windows use and configuration, and the ability to interact with clients in a professional manner. Preference given to those with Novell exprerience. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 12, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Contact Brenda or Ann at 537-8862.

**DINING SERVICES POSITIONS-** KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking, service and custodial positions. Beginning pay $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and some weekend hours are available. We will work around your class schedule. You choose times you want to work. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 ( ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Days, evenings and nights available. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

EARN $50, $100 or more per week in spare time. Sell new line of student greeting cards. Contact College Daze at (800)554-6249.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring at all positions. Delivery drivers must be 18 with clean driving record. Please apply 1120 Laramie, between the hours of 2p.m. and 5p.m, Mon.– Fri.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646–1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HYGIENIST CONTACT Brenda or Ann at 537-8862.

LOSE WEIGHT, have more energy, add muscle weight– lose fat. 100-percent natural, 100-percent guaranteed. Call now 587-1017.

MAJOR PLAYER. Las Vegas based company now expanding in Manhattan. We need help in all areas. Travel options, full training provided. Full/ part-time available immediately. 539-7984.

MODELS WANTED for figure drawing classes at KSU Art Department. Call 532-6605 for information.

NEED ONE person to sell advertising to local merchants for local edition of a national publication. It is a helpful booklet distributed free to students on your campus next spring. Make up to 20-percent of ad sales ($2000). Work on your own time and complete sales as quickly as you can, but no later than Nov. '95. Send a self addressed stamped envelope for information and an application to J. L. Smith, P.O. Box 3904, College Station, TX 77844, or call (409)696-0522.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, Mon.– Fri. 9a.m.– 3p.m. Knowledge of quick books and quick pay. Fill out application at 1114 Laramie. 537-7065.

**RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER.** Due to recent internal promotion, Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services in Northeast Kansas, has an opening for a full-time receptionist/ bookkeeper. Requirements include two years of college accounting or equivalent experience and a positive outgoing attitude. Send resume or deliver in person on or before Sept. 12, 1995 to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503.

SPORTS MINDED. Are you into health and fitness? We are looking for aggressive team players to help with our expanding marketing company. Positions available immediately. 539-7984.

**SPRING BREAK '96**– Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENTS WANTED to promote the most killer Spring Break Trips on campus. Earn high $$ commissions and free trips!! Must be outgoing and creative. Call Immediately 1-800-SURFS-UP.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

**WANTED**: Undergrads who can tutor Math, Physics, Chemistry and Engineering classes. If you want a campus job that helps other students, pick up an application from 201 Leasure Hall from 7:30–4:30p.m.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

### Items for Sale

55 OCEANIC Aquarium with stand and everything needed to set it up. Exercise bench and weights for sale. Call 537-1077.

FOR SALE: Barnett Crossbow 150# draw $70. GE electric range, 220 amp hook-up, $100. Call 537-3280, ask for Marty.

FOR SALE: Queen sized waterbed with headboard and rails. $85 or best offer. Foosball table $45 or best offer. Table/ four chairs. Call Brent 539-8908.

STETSON XXXX felt cowboy hat, Limited Edition: Garth Brooks "The Dance" Size 7 1/4, still new in box, extra hat band and hat brush $100 negotiable. Call 539-5853.

UNIDEN RADAR Detector RD9XL, K&X wideband hardwire and cigarette adapter included. $80 negotiable. Call 539-5853.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND matching chair, neutral color, good condition, $75 or best offer. 537-7354.

DRAFTING TABLE 4'X3.5', oak drawing surface with KNE track drafter and vemco scales. $350 or best offer. Call (913)456-8437.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with bookcase headboard. Asking $150 or best offer. Call 565-0306.

FULL-SIZE FUTON $100, very used tan recliner $50 or best offer. 539-3958 after 9p.m.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, misc., Wohler's, 615 N. 3rd, 539-3119. Some new furniture, lots to choose from.

420

### Garage/Yard Sales

**ANNUAL NEVADA, INDIANA, MONTANA COURT Garage Sale. Fri., Sept. 8, 9a.m.- 1p.m; Sat., Sept. 9, 8a.m.- 1p.m.** No early sales. Children's books, toys, games, clothes, bikes, highchair. **Playmobil, Discovery Toys;** fabric, double oven, furniture, persian rug, weight bench, washer/ dryer, vanities, toilets, antiques, plants, tall men clothes, formal dresses, vacuum, typewriter, tools, HVLP paint sprayer, humidifier.

CHURCH YARD sale. Appliances, furniture, computers, cookware, and lots more! Sun., Sept. 10 from 8- 4p.m. at 600 Laramie.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! SAT. SEPT. 9, 8a.m.– NOON. 1917 HUMBOLDT- Close to campus. Please park on Evergreen. Lots of beautiful clothes sizes 4- 12– Men's too (Polo), shoes 7- 7 1/2 narrow, household items, dishes, bedding and lots more.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, day care equipment, washer and dryer, lots of good stuff. Sat. 8a.m. at 2112 Prairie Glen Place.

425

### Auction

**AUCTION- Sat., Sept. 9** at Pottorf Hall (Cico Park). Viewing 9:30a.m., Auction 10:30a.m. Coffee- lunch served. **Furniture, antiques, collectibles, misc., more.**

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539–4684.

435

### Computers

USED ELECTRONIC typewriters and word processors, large selection and guaranteed. Manhattan Pawn Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776–6112.

445

### Music Instruments

FOR SALE Kramer Electric guitar, Floyd Rose Tremlo, Dimarzio PAF ProPickup, hard case, red with nickel hardware. Fender Champ 25 amplifier, clean and lead channels reverb, effects loop, foot switch. $300 each or best offer 395-3423 or 587-0469.

450

### Pets and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN kittens. 537-3974.

460

### Stereo Equipment

PANASONIC RX-LT840 portable stereo, dual tape with auto reverse, five-band equalizer, CD hookup, detachable speakers. $60 negotiable. Call 539-5853.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

510

### Automobiles

1980 DATSUN 280ZX, black, five-speed, cruise, air, power brakes. Serviced regularly, second owner, fair body. Darren. 537-1131, leave message.

1981 LINCOLN Town Car. Last of the Great Land. YACHTS. $950, 776-0212.

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon, seven seater, air-conditioning and power steering added, 50K miles on overhaul, excellent condition. Call 395-3963.

1988 TRANS AM. Automatic, t-top, loaded, 63K. Must sell, $6,250 or best offer. 1987 Mazda 4x4, 71K. Must sell, $5,500 or best offer. 539-0956.

1990 MERCURY Cougar, 82,000 miles, loaded, CD player, $5900, 776-3113 or 776-3537, 10a.m. to 8p.m.

1991 PLYMOUTH Laser, $4900. Good condition, automatic transmission. Asking $1100 below book value. Call Heather 539-6981.

520

### Bicycles

FOR SALE: Mens 18-speed mountain bike in good condition with thorn-proof tires. $65, 565-0024 after 5p.m.

NISHIKI ARIEL Mountain bike, Deore components, $420, 776-3537 or 776-3113, 10a.m. to 8p.m.

TREK 850 Mountain Bike, suntour components, Dia Compe XC Brakes and Derailleurs, Matrix rims and tires. $300 negotiable. Call 539-5853.

530

### Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA XT550 Enduro. Street legal, fun off road. Excellent condition with new tires. $1000 or best offer. 587-0715.

1985 NINJA 600R. Many new parts. $1500 or best offer. Call Jason at 537-0729.

1988 KAWASAWKI EX500, 8600 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-1057.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

### Tour Package

GET ON list for London and Paris over Spring Break. $1,356 from KC includes everything but lunch. See Bob Howe or Diane Dollar, Art Department, Willard 321.

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

**News Tips 532-6556**

kansas state Collegian

## Classified Directory




### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**



JOSH HEBERT/Collegian

**Taking time out**

**Krista Livingston, sophomore in history and geography, relaxes after class Thursday afternoon near Willard Hall.**

# INTERVIEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stunkel said the interview process for a new manager has been very rewarding, and she is pleased with the candor from both the city commissioners and the candidates.

The city is sponsoring a city manager candidate reception at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Headquarters Fire Station so the community members can meet the candidates.

Five of the six candidates will be present to answer questions at the reception. One candidate will not be present.

"We wanted to make sure the public had a chance to meet the candidates before we made the final decision," Stunkel said.

She said community members' opinions could have an effect on the commissioners' final decision for city manager. Stunkel said she is looking forward to community feedback.

"It's really hard to judge a person on paper so I'm really looking forward to meeting them in person," Stunkel said.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he will welcome community feedback at the reception and take into consideration other recommendations.

The Paul A. Reaume Group from the Chicago area was hired by the city to help with candidate recruitment and the screening process.

The PAR Group told commissioners it had more than 300 inquiries about the position and about 90 official applicants.

The PAR Group narrowed the applicants down to 16 before giving the applicants' names to the city. The city narrowed the PAR Group's selection down to the final six candidates.

# BILLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the Legal Services Advisory Board was held for clarification.

The bills to change the constitution and the by-laws regarding the selection of the student attorney general were referred to committee for another week.

Two bills were up for first readings and will be voted on next week.

The first bill would revise the by-laws to change the date of the Student Governing Association elections to two weeks before spring break. Senate passed a bill last year to move the election, but the bill's enactment clause was unconstitutional.

The SGA constitution says there has to be a year buffer between passage of the revision and the change in the election date because it would shorten a term.

The first election that would be at the early date will be in spring 1997.

The second bill would change the name of the State and Community Affairs Committee to the Government Relations Committee.

# NOTES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Varney's Book Store to quit housing the concession.

But she said the University's Entrepreneurs Club has agreed to sponsor the business, which means it will meet requirements to hand out advertisements on campus.

Still, Trulson said she considers the faculty her biggest obstacle.

"We're hopeful that the professors will accept us," she said.

Some professors said the note-taking business turned out a product of questionable quality that could discourage students from learning to take notes and tempt them to skip class.

They also said the business amounted to theft of intellectual property — and Richard Seaton, the University lawyer, has recommended that professors label their lecture material as copyrighted.

John McCulloh, professor of history, said he was furious when he first heard people were handing out fliers advertising the service for his class. His anger subsided when he talked to Trulson, but he said he still questions whether the service helps or hinders students.

President Jon Wefald said he fears too many students could use the service as an excuse not to learn note-taking, a process that he said involves critical thinking and summarizing.

James Rhatigan, vice president of student affairs at Wichita State University, where note-taking services have not done well, agreed with Wefald.

"The best way to a non-education is to use the notes of someone else," he said.

Some students, however, said Jon's Notes are helpful to supplement their own note-taking.

Melissa Marmon, junior in interior design, said she subscribed to the service for McCulloh's class and used them to fill gaps in her own notes. She said McCulloh presented a lot of material in a short amount of time and it was difficult to keep up.

Trulson said she hired only students enrolled in classes for which they took notes. They were paid $10 to $15 per lecture. The service charged $29.50 a semester for a set of notes.

The note service was started 11 years ago by Jon Donlan, then a high school senior who had difficulty taking notes and following lectures at the same time. Donlan, who was a hemophiliac, died last year — and the business is now operated by his brother-in-law, Matt Rye.

Rye said some professors on every campus oppose note-taking for hire. But he said he had never encountered the kind of opposition that he did at K-State.

## News Digest

### COUPLE NURSES 80 SICK PUPPIES TO HEALTH

AUBURN, N.H.— A couple is nursing nearly 80 sick puppies back to health that were mysteriously dropped off at their home.

Candy Wetherbee had agreed to care for only 15 sick puppies at Beau Meadow Farm, a small kennel she runs with her husband. The dogs came from a couple who have more than 150 dogs and 30 cats at their own kennel.

But a day after Wetherbee picked them up, three more van loads of puppies appeared. They were dropped off Sunday by a group who called itself Upper Valley Rescue, which police say does not exist and has not been heard from since.

The Wetherbees didn't have the heart to turn the Irish setter and cocker spaniel pups away. They estimate it will cost $4,000 to feed the dogs and treat them for ringworm, eye and ear infections and fleas. The dogs will be sold for $200 each.

"I want to get them healthy ... and get them placed," Wetherbee said Wednesday.

Finding homes for the dogs shouldn't be a problem. Scores of people have called the Wetherbees or stopped by to ask about taking one.

"They are like babies," said Debbie McGrath, who drove an hour to see about buying a puppy.


Advertise
in the Kansas State Collegian
532-6560

HIP HOP
Sat, Sept 9, 1995
10:00pm - 1:00am
at Union Station
K State Student Union

DANCE!
CHRISTIAN DANCE NITE
Fri, Sept 8, 1995
9:00pm - 1:00am
at Union Station
K-State Student Union
Union Station

Rolling Meadows Golf Course
Junction City, Kansas
18 Hole Championship Course
Driving Range
Lessons Available

| | |
|---|---|
| Weekday Green Fees | $8.50 |
| Weekend Green Fees | $10.50 |
| Twillight Fee after 5 p.m. | $5.25 |
| Riding Carts | $15.00 |
| Ten-Play Card | $70.00 |

Weekday Special
$1.00 Off Green Fees
with this coupon
not to be used with other offer
Exp. Date 12/31/95

Tuesday Special
1 Cart, 2 Green Fees
$26.00 for 18 Holes
with this coupon
Exp. Date 12/31/95

Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70
exit 295, North 5.8 Miles on Hwy 77
First Left after River Bridge on Old Milford Rd.
Call Wednesday for Reservations Friday thru Sunday 238-4303

The Chicago Bar & Grill
Sunday Brunch Buffet ONLY $8.95
10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Bigger And Better Than Ever!
Multi-Course Brunch Buffet with Service.
Featuring: Breakfast Favorites, Lunch Entrees, Carved Meats, Dessert Bar, Fresh Omelette & Crepe Station, Veggies, Potatoes, Capuccino & Juice Bar.
Back by popular demand: Fresh Shrimp!!!
THE PERFECT FINISH TO A GREAT WEEKEND!
3003 Anderson Ave.
(Behind ALCO in the Village Plaza Shopping Ctr.)

Take advantage of our teamwork.

There's a new K-State team in town.
The Collegian and Wichita's Midwest Sports Publications have launched a new publication devoted to K-State sports.

It's called Purple Pride,
and it offers 24 pages of in-depth coverage of the Cats.

PURPLE PRIDE

Purple Pride is available at Mini Mart, Varney's, the Union Information Counter and 103 Kedzie. Also, a one-year subscription — 24 issues by mail — is just $33. Come by 103 Kedzie, or call 532-6555, for more information.

Be an informed Wildcat fan.
It's a matter of pride. Purple Pride.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30
Meeting at Northview Elementary School on Griffith Drive
539-0542

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) 5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Slave Master and Slave: Casting Off the Chains"
Sunday, Sept. 10
Rev. Donald Longbottom

Last Sunday, 37% watched TV, 23% went to Aggieville, 14% washed the car, 8% stayed in bed till noon, 2% went to church. Be a radical. Go to church this Sunday.



College Heights Baptist Church is at 2221 College Heights Road. Join us for College Bible study at 9:15 and worship at 10:30. If you need directions or have questions, call 537-7744.

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Joint Fellowship Time in between worship services

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday 7:15 p.m.
Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back Students
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2,3,4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

Open Minded.
Open Hearted.
WE'RE OPEN SUNDAYS.
First Presbyterian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m.
8th & Leavenworth 537-0518

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
OUTBREAK
Tonight, Sept. 8 at 9 p.m.
Free Admission
Sponsored by Ecumenical Campus Ministry
ECM Campus Center
1021 Denison
539-4281

kansas state
# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 15

MONDAY september 11, 1995

HIGH 78 LOW 57

**VOLUNTEERS HELP SPECIAL OLYMPICS**

More than 200 athletes and volunteers spent Saturday morning bowling, competing and sharing with each other at the area Special Olympics bowling tournament at the K-State Student Union.

● PAGE 5



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Yan Zhang,** (left), age 6, puts the finishing touches on Sally Gao's (right), age 6, hair before the children's fashion show that was part of the Mid Autumn Festival Party Sunday evening at CiCo Park. More than 250 people attended the Chinese traditional event sponsored by the Chinese Student and Scholar Association.

# Ancient holiday unites families

**Heidi Evert**
staff reporter

■ **Mid Autumn festival** brings Chinese tradition to Manhattan

Children danced, and old friends were reunited at the Mid Autumn Festival Sunday night.

More than 250 people celebrated the Chinese tradition that was sponsored by the Chinese Student and Scholar Association in CiCo Park.

Faculty, students and their families began the evening with a traditional Chinese meal, followed by a talent show with singing and dancing.

Children also played a part in the festival with a fashion show, and the evening ended with a dance.

Wei Xu, president of the Chinese Student and Scholar Association, said the Mid Autumn Festival is the second-most important festival in China. It's a time when people come back to the home to celebrate.

"If a member of the family is separated because of their job or maybe a different reason, they will come together with their family," Xu said.

Xu said the Mid Autumn Festival is 3,000 years old in China and has been celebrated at K-State since Chinese students began attending the University.

"Once Chinese people came here, we began this festival here," Xu said.

Angela West, assistant professor in marketing, had never been to the festival before. West said a colleague told her about the festival.

"I love Chinese food," West said. "This is very interesting."

Yan Cho, senior in physics, has attended the Mid Autumn Festival for five years. Cho said his favorite parts of the festival are the music and dancing.

"Because I am a senior, I don't know many newcomers," Cho said.

Xu said there are about 200 hundred Chinese people from the mainland of China who attend K-State each year.

The Chinese Student and Scholar Association also shows movies, videos and organizes various activities throughout the year.

"We promote friendship between Chinese people and the local American society," Xu said.

▶ CITY MANAGER

# City offers job, awaits response

**Cori Cornelison**
staff reporter

City commissioners made an offer to one of the six city manager candidates Saturday and are waiting for a reply.

Gary Greer, city manager of Kearney, Neb., was chosen after three interviews Saturday.

Greer, 33, received his undergraduate degree from Park College and his masters of public administration from the University of Kansas. He has worked in Kearney as assistant city manager and city manager for 10 years.

Greer said he is seriously considering the offer made by the city and is waiting for an agreement to be drawn up so he can review the terms.

Kearney, in south-central Nebraska, has a population of about 25,000 and a total revenue of $33 million. Manhattan has a population of about 42,000 and a total revenue of $47 million.

Greer said he thinks it will be an easy transition from Kearney to Manhattan despite the increased revenue and population.

"I think the skills I've learned in Kearney will translate very well in Manhattan," he said.

● See MANAGER Page 12

▶ LANDON LECTURE

# Exports, jobs focus of Glickman speech

**Sarah Kallenbach**
staff reporter

Trade issues dominated U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman's speech Friday.

An overflow audience listened to Glickman's concerns about free trade and the 1995 Farm Bill at the 102nd Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.



Glickman

The growth of trade is important to Americans because it means a higher standard of living, Glickman said.

In the past 25 years, world trade has increased substantially. Agricultural exports are predicted to reach $53 billion this year — an increase of $9 million.

The increased exports translated into jobs for Americans, Glickman said.

● See TRADE Page 12

▶ SCAMS

# Nigerian fraud found locally




**Nikola Zytkow**
staff writer

***This is the first part in a series of stories on questionable business practices.***

Last week, a Manhattan resident received a letter from a Nigerian company promising him more than $11 million in exchange for his bank account number.

Ronald Baker, 421 Colorado St., was one of two reported Manhattan recipients of this letter from a company that has cheated businesses, churches and individuals worldwide out of $200 million since the early 1990s, according to an Associated Press report.

"Individuals using a variety of names have professed to being current or past employees of the Nigerian government," said Max Geiman, special agent and spokesperson for the Kansas City office of the FBI.

The Nigerian government denies any involvement, according to the Associated Press.

The Kansas City FBI has been receiving complaints about these letters for the past several years, Geiman said.

Geiman said the perpetrators insinuate in most of the letters that they obtained large quantities of money illegally, either through embezzlement or fraud.

They promise to share a percentage of their fortune with those willing to help them remove this money from their Nigerian bank accounts and transfer the funds to the United States.

"They are attempting to learn individual bank accounts and other financial information," Geiman said, adding that sometimes they request people wire them good-faith money before they can receive their share of the millions.

The letter to Baker was signed by Dr. John Dada, who claimed to be with a company called Pipelines and Products Marketing Company Limited, as well as a top official with the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation.

In the letter, he implied his company had embezzled $38.5 million and promised Baker 30 percent of this money if he helped the company transfer the funds to the United States.

"The letter said they got my name from the Chamber of Commerce," Baker said. "I'm not a member of a Chamber of Commerce."

Geiman said most scams usually target businesses. They say they are looking for stable and respectable banks to transfer their money to, and they offer various businesses a fee to help them launder the money.

Baker said he doesn't understand why the letter was sent to him.

"The only thing I can think of is that I deposited a large sum of money into my savings account a couple of months ago," Baker said. "I wondered if they're watching bank accounts."

Baker was not asked to send any money up front. But he was asked to fax the company his bank account numbers, his private telephone and

● See NIGERIA Page 12

▶ **If you feel you have been the victim** of questionable business practices, call the Better Business Bureau in Topeka at 232-0454, the Consumer Fraud Division of the Kansas Attorney General's office at 296-3751 or the Riley County Police Department at 537-2112.



**Students** stand in line to receive free funnel cakes Sunday afternoon at the Activities Carnival in the K-State Student Union. The event gives students a chance to learn more about and join different clubs and organizations at K-State.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

# Carnival promotes campus activities

**Sarah Lunday**
campus editor

The K-State Student Union was buzzing with free food, information and plenty of students Sunday afternoon.

More than 112 booths were set up at the 34th annual Activities Carnival to let students know what clubs are available for them.

"Well, it definitely informs you about all the different activities K-State has to offer," Nicki Zimmerman, sophomore in business and communications, said.

Zimmerman picked up some pamphlets about studying abroad while she visited the carnival. She said she has always wanted to travel overseas.

Down a few booths from the study abroad information, the women's lacrosse team received more than 20 new interested signatures.

Emily Brink, senior in kinesiology and pre-physical therapy, said more people than usual signed up for the lacrosse team this year.

Almost 60 people signed up for the Wildlife Society, said Ryan Mollnow, senior in wildlife biology and fisheries biology.

"'Course, we always get a pretty good turnout," he said.

Mollnow, president of the society, said the organization educates people on wildlife by using speakers and educational trips. All

● See CLUBS Page 12

**"Well, it definitely informs you about all the different activities K-State has to offer."**

NICKI ZIMMERMAN
SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS AND COMMUNICATIONS

# In the news

## ▶ COLLEGIAN REPORTER TRICKED INTO PULLING OVER, ASSAULTED ON I-70

A K-State student was assaulted, battered and mugged Friday 20 miles east of Manhattan on Interstate 70.

Todd Stewart, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and assistant sports editor for the K-State Collegian, was en route to cover the K-State vs. Cincinnati football game when he noticed a car had been following him. The maroon coupe-like car pulled alongside his. The driver of the car held up a badge and motioned for Stewart to pull over.

"I thought it was an off-duty police officer giving me a warning for going too fast," Stewart said. "It was 8:30 in the morning. I took it for what it was worth."

The man approached Stewart's car calmly and asked to see a driver's license.

While retrieving his wallet, Stewart saw the man's arm moving toward him. Stewart was struck in the back of the head and lost consciousness.

When he regained consciousness at 1:30 p.m., Stewart noticed his wallet was strewn over the dashboard. Approximately $80 in cash was taken, though his credit cards and a Macintosh laptop computer remained in full sight.

Though Stewart was in extreme pain and had blurred vision, he drove a couple of miles on the shoulder of I-70 at 25 mph until finding a rest area.

Concerned with the possibility of missing his flight, Stewart called the K-State Collegian sports editor.

Dan Lewerenz, senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies, said he became worried and drove to meet Stewart. He then called 911.

Stewart, who has experienced constant headaches, nausea and slowed hand-eye coordination since the attack, said he thinks people might not understand the severity of what happened.

"Everyone's telling me that I'm pretty lucky, that it could have been worse," Stewart said. "I think more than anything it's been an emotional challenge for me in the last couple days. I can remember his face so clear. I keep thinking I see it when I don't, of course. I've even dreamt about it."

The suspect, described as around 30 years old, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds, with short brown hair and a mustache, was last seen wearing loose black pants and a navy-blue T-shirt.

Stewart, who sought medical treatment at the Saint Mary Hospital the evening of the assault, said couldn't understand why he was targeted.

"I guess maybe because I was going quickly, I was by myself, and I was young," Stewart said.

**Claudette Riley**

## ▶ ACTRESS TO RAISE STUDENTS' AWARENESS OF SAFE SEX, DISEASES

A provocative, outrageous and educational program designed to challenge college student's attitudes and perceptions of sex is to be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

Lisa Kushell, comic and actress, will present "Hot, Sexy and Safer" to raise awareness about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, sexually transmitted diseases and safer sex.

Kushell has worked with AIDS and senior-citizens' organizations in the Los Angeles area.

Her comedy career began as a member of Upstage Comedy at age 15. She later joined the Acme Comedy Theatre, appeared in on "Dream On" and several movies of the week, such as "Battle of Wounded Knee."

The program is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee, Lafene Health Center and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

**Katie Thomas**

## ▶ GRAVES OPPOSES INCREASE IN SPEED LIMIT FOR KANSAS HIGHWAYS

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Bill Graves remains skeptical about increasing the speed limit on state highways.

A U.S. House committee has endorsed a proposal to allow states to determine speed limits rather than have the federal government impose a limit of 55 mph on a majority of the highways. The Senate has already approved the idea.

Graves said Friday he agrees states should make such decisions. But he is not sure Kansans will end up seeing the speed limit, which is already 65 mph on interstates, increased on many roads.

"I happen to think for the most part, 65 has served us well on our interstates, and 55 has served us well also on many of our two-lane, non-interstate roads," he said during a Statehouse news conference.

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

At 12:43 a.m., a Riley County police officer coming through Lot D-1 observed a vehicle hit another parked vehicle and drive off. The officer stopped the vehicle and contacted the K-State Police Department because the incident was on state property. The driver was arrested for driving under the influence and was transported to the Riley County Jail.

At 3:55 a.m., Jason L. Johnson was arrested in the 1800 block of Claflin Road. An officer suspecting a DUI tested Johnson and found he was over the legal limit. Johnson was taken to the Riley County Jail.

At 11:55 p.m., an officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation in a lot adjacent to D-1. The officer saw an open container and found driver William R. Heinecke to be underage. A DUI and minor in possession report was filed.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

At 2:50 a.m., a staff member at Haymaker Hall requested that the fire department be dispatched to Haymaker for a fire and smoke. Officers discovered that someone had set off a fire extinguisher in the B wing, third floor. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 4:02 a.m., Dixie Theurer was arrested for a DUI at Claflin Road and Mid Campus Drive.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

At 1:04 p.m., James C. Clark of 132 6th St., Ogden, was arrested in the 300 block of Riley Street for a DUI. He was released on a $500 bond.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

At 1:15 a.m., Kenneth Wilson of 3509 Minton's Landing was arrested at 2300 Anderson Ave. for DUI.

At 2:26 a.m., Hosue Negron of 422 Haymaker Hall was arrested for DUI at 1530 College Heights.

At 2:47 a.m., Shawn Williams of 925 Gardenway was arrested for DUI after an accident in the Gardenway area.

At 6:51 a.m., Donald R. Currey of 1712 Poyntz Ave. reported a radar detector and insurance card had been taken from his car.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Applications for December graduation are due in the deans' offices Sept. 15.

➤ The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

➤ The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for its tutoring program in the College Court Building room 51. Its first tutoring program meeting is at 5 tonight in Union 206. New tutors are welcome.

➤ Applications for Student Foundation are due at 5 tonight in the Student Services and Activities Office.

### BULLETINS

➤ The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

➤ The Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 tonight in Justin 115.

➤ The Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group will meet at 6 tonight at Lucky BrewGrille for officer elections.

➤ The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in Durland 163.

➤ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

➤ Students for the Right to Life will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 206.

➤ The Student Governing Association Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Activities and Services Office.

➤ The College Republicans will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.

➤ The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

➤ The KSU Waterski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

➤ The Board of Student Publications will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

➤ The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213. The speaker will be state Rep. Kent Glasscock.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# Manhattan Weather

**Today**

A 40-percent chance for showers. A 70-percent chance tonight. High in the upper 70s.

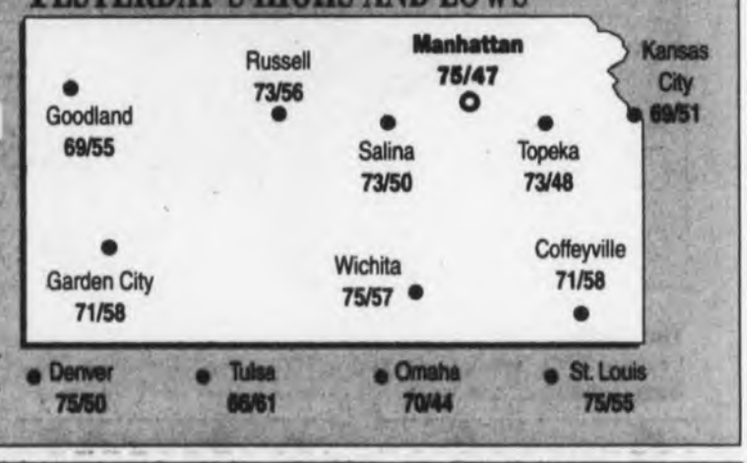
**Tomorrow**

A 40-percent chance for showers, mainly during the morning. High in the upper 70s.

## State Outlook

Warmer with a chance for rain. Highs from the mid-80s southwest to the upper 70s in the east. Lows from the mid-50s to lower 60s.

## Yesterday's Highs and Lows




HOT SEXY and SAFER II

Presented by:
Lisa Kushell
Sept. 12, 7 P.M.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
Free Admission

Sponsored By:
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September 19, 1995 at 7 p.m.

*Campus Interviews*

*Sept. 28: Staff Auditor - Corporate Audit Services (pre-select 9/7/95)*
*Sept. 28: EDP Auditor - Corporate Audit Services (pre-select 9/7/95)*
*Oct. 3: Accountant - Local Telephone Services - Midwest (pre-select 9/12/95)*
*Oct. 3: Accountant - Sprint Publishing & Advertising (pre-select 9/12/95)*
*Oct 3: Analyst - Corporate Finance (pre-select 9/12/95)*
*Oct 3: Billing System Analyst - Local Billing Systems (pre-select 9/12/95)*

Sprint.

# Special Olympians bowl at the Union

**James Dierking**
staff reporter

More than 200 athletes and volunteers spent Saturday morning competing and sharing with one another at the area Special Olympics bowling tournament at the K-State Student Union.

Special Olympics allows people to compete in events regardless of their physical or mental limitations.

"This is a time for them to shine," Lindy Loveridge, junior in art therapy, said. Loveridge volunteered as a lane assistant for the event.

Bowlers from Riley, Geary, Marshall, Washington, Nemaha and Clay counties competed for a chance to advance to state competition.

Athletes are divided according to gender, age and bowling average.

Ramps for the bowling balls, gutter guards and special equipment are used to ensure that all participants have a chance to compete regardless of their limitations.

"Right now we have 110 actually bowling, and with 16 lanes, we have 31 divisions," Karen Mall, area training director, said.

Volunteers from K-State, Fort Riley and other community organizations helped as lane assistants, scorekeepers and announcers.

"We're very fortunate to have a good core group with the University and the military," Cathy Waugh, director of volunteers, said.

"We have a good group of young, energetic people who are here for us," she said.

Waugh said more than half the volunteers were repeat workers who had helped with Special Olympics before.

"I got involved mostly because one of my friends asked me to help out, and I've been hooked ever since," Waugh said. "It's one of those things that once you do, you just want to do again."

Volunteers Saturday included representatives from Farm Bureau Insurance, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints student organization and Manhattan Kiwanis.

"It's really a learning experience. It helps me look at myself and be grateful for what I have," Nicole Nelson, sophomore in dietetics and volunteer, said. "You really come to admire these folks."

Nelson was a repeat volunteer who worked at the Special Olympics track meet this spring.

**VOLUNTEERING**

- People who would like to volunteer to assist with Special Olympics can call 1-800-444-9803.

"I was excited about coming today. It's great to be around people who don't complain about anything," Nelson said.

Volunteers work one-on-one with participants, helping them and sharing in their accomplishments.

"I was watching one girl, and her eyes were just glowing," Loveridge said. "When she gets no points, she'll be just as happy as if she gets a strike."

Workers become close to the bowlers they assist and form relationships with them.

"There's one girl on my team who's more withdrawn than the others. I was leaving to get a drink when she came up to me and was really upset because she thought I was leaving," Loveridge said. "That kind of hit me down inside."

Even employees of the bowling alley become close to the bowlers.

The K-State Union Recreation Area is host to the annual tournament and allows the Manhattan team to practice there on a weekly basis.

"These people are always happy and always easy to please. They're fantastic. They come in and have a good time every time," Terri Eddy, recreation manager, said.

"I'll go down to the mall or the grocery store, and they'll know me and yell across the store at me," she said.

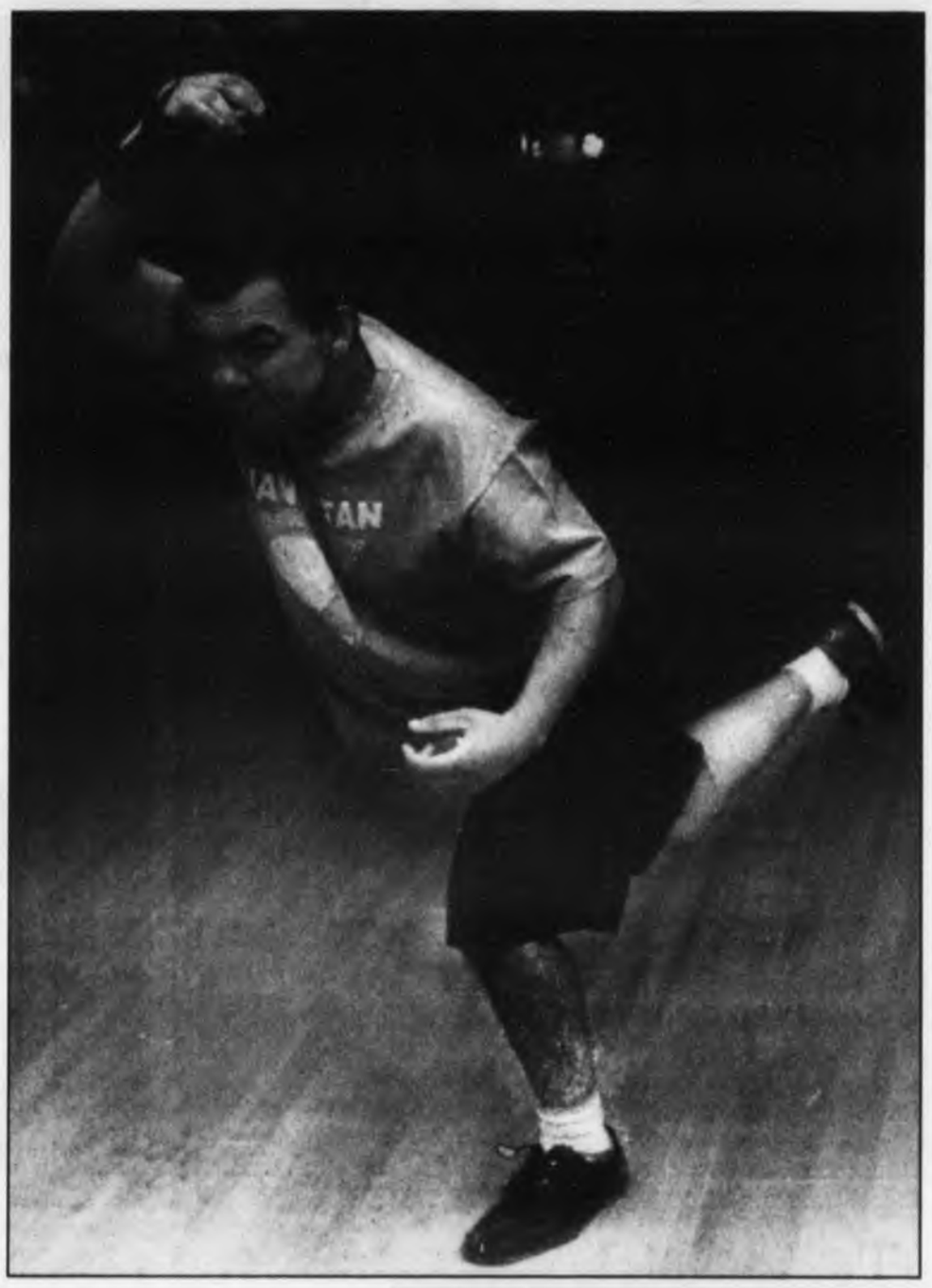
"I know all of their faces, and of course, we know all of their shoe sizes," Eddy said.

Bowlers with top scores in their divisions will advance to the state competition held in Salina in late October.

Special Olympics annually sponsors the bowling tournament in the fall and the track meet in the spring.

**"I got involved mostly because one of my friends asked me to help out, and I've been hooked ever since. It's one of those things that once you do, you just want to do again."**

CATHY WAUGH, DIRECTOR OF VOLUNTEERS



**Charles Manz** of Manhattan follows through on a frame at the K-State Student Union recreation area for the regional Special Olympics bowling tournament Saturday morning.

TYE DERRINGTON
Collegian



**Nancy Vogel (left)** and Terri Russell of Manhattan, cheer for a teammate during the Regional Special Olympic Bowling Tournament at the K-State Student Union recreation area Saturday morning.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

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collegian
# Opinion

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## in our opinion

# Students beware of shady con artists' scams

**Scams can be perpetrated over the phone, in the mail, or in the classified advertisements of numerous publications.**

Con artists never seem to be at a loss for coming up with new schemes to scam college students.

This might be due in part to the fact that although students have been thrust into the real world and are forced to manage their own lives, they might lack the financial savvy to recognize certain money deals for the scams that they are.

Scams can be perpetrated over the phone, in the mail or in the classified advertisements of numerous publications.

Even the Collegian classified ads are not impervious to deals and opportunities that are less than legitimate.

Although the Collegian staff would like to be able to check the background of every ad that appears in our classified section, the harsh reality is that time and resources does not permit this kind of in-depth research.

If any students have been the victims of scams that have been perpetrated in the Collegian, please accept our apologies and inform us of the ad in question so appropriate action can be taken.

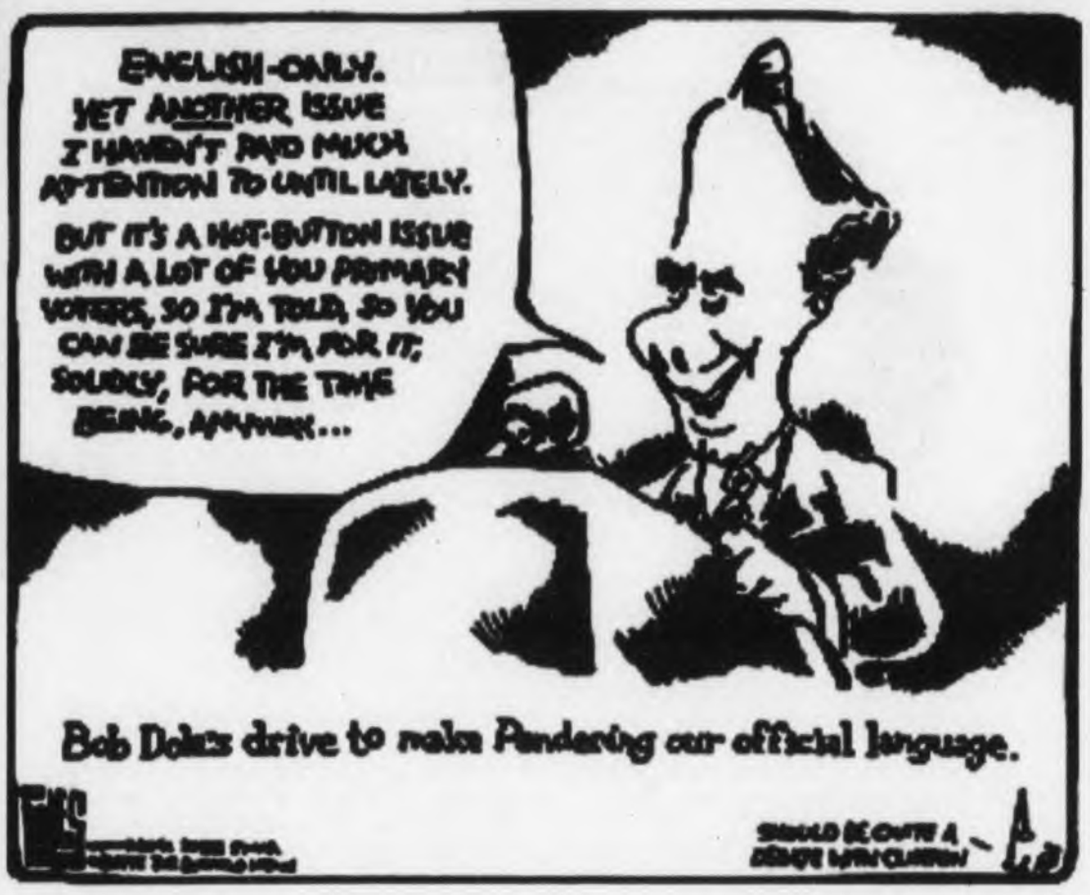
Students can take precautions to prevent themselves from becoming victims.

The easiest way is to contact the Better Business Bureau in Topeka at (913) 232-0454 or the Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs at 532-6541.

Students should also be wary of any offer that requests they give out a credit-card or bank-account number. This should be an immediate warning signal.

Perhaps the easiest rule to keep in mind is that if it sounds to good to be true, then it probably is.

## toles




# LesBiGayTrans with conservative views need respect for courage

**Gay Republicans? Isn't that an oxymoron?**

Bob Dole's recent decision to return a donation that his campaign had solicited from the Log Cabin Club has brought to the public eye a debate that has been brewing under the surface for some time now in the LesBiGayTrans communities. The Log Cabin Club is a group of moderate-to-conservative homosexual Republicans, and this debate focuses on the presence within our ranks of gay Republicans.

Many LesBiGayTrans people in this very community don't like to admit that there are a growing number of gays who are Republican and are beginning to speak openly about it.

LesBiGayTrans people who happen to have conservative views are doubly attacked from the right- and left-conservatives who attack them for their "immoral lifestyle" and liberals who attack them as "Uncle Toms" who are giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

As a moderate-independent, I do not subscribe to either of these points of view. The Log Cabin Club is an asset, both to the LesBiGayTrans movement and to the Republican party.

There is no denying that there is strong anti-homosexual sentiment in the Republican party. But to characterize the Republican party as "The Enemy" of LesBiGayTrans people is both inaccurate and unfair to those many moderate Republicans who support us and our issues.

True conservatives believe in limited government interference in peoples' private lives, unlike the hateful anti-gay rhetoric that has been coming out of the far right lately.

COLUMN



KEVYN JACOBS

To insist that conservative-to-moderate homosexuals should chuck their principles and join the Democratic party is absurd.

It is the height of arrogance to insist that the Democratic party has a lock on what is best for the United States, on a par with the far-right idea that Christians have a lock on the nature of God.

Both of these ideas fly in the face of the principle of humility and the spirit of compromise and contribute to the growing polarization of our communities.

I didn't always feel this way, mind you. I learned a hard lesson about gay Republicans and blind faith in Democrats after Bill Clinton betrayed the LesBiGayTrans communities in 1993 with the military's "Don't ask, don't tell" policy.

I had been an enthusiastic Clinton supporter in the 1992 campaign, euphoric that a presidential candidate would court my community so stridently.

Now, you couldn't pay me enough to vote for the spineless jellyfish.

That is not to say that I would vote Republican myself — I think the Republican party is at least as flawed as the Democratic one. I am most certainly part of that large centrist majority that would eagerly vote for a third-party independent in the 1996 election, just to send a message to the idiots who are running the two major parties.

But the change in my thinking came soon after the 1992 presidential campaign, when an openly gay friend of mine admitted to me he had voted for George Bush.

I was floored.

"How," I exclaimed, exasperated, "could a VERY openly gay, HIV-positive man vote for George Bush? The ENEMY? How could someone I admired and respected so much be so stupid?"

My friend had heard this reaction before. He patiently explained to me that yes, while he felt Clinton would have been the best candidate for the LesBiGayTrans communities, Bush would have been the best candidate for the country.

He was a life-long Republican and refused to be a one-issue voter, just because he was gay. Mind you, I still don't agree with his sentiments about Bush being the best all-around candidate, but I have to respect his opinion.

His opinion is just as valid as mine, and I might just be wrong. That's the democratic process at work.

That's when Republicans stopped being "The Enemy" to me, and I started becoming a supporter of the Log Cabin Club. For while I don't always agree with the LCC's aims or goals, I do have to respect the fact that they want to remain true to their core beliefs and are unwilling to compromise their principles just because of their sexuality.

I also have to sincerely admire someone who has the courage to come out as homosexual in a hostile environment, and there are few environments more hostile than the Republican party these days. Coming out changes those around you for the better, and the LCC is doing just that in the GOP.

So if you are a liberal who despises the Log Cabiners, please remember this: True change can only come from within, not from without.

The Log Cabin Club, with its cadre of conservative, mostly European-descended button-down-shirt crowd, has a far better chance of affecting change within the GOP than any number of scruffy, loud, protesting progressives will. You work on your side of the fence where those tactics are effective — and let them work on theirs.

And if you are conservative and think the Log Cabiners have no place within the Republican party or the mainstream, just remember the queer mantra: "We are everywhere." Like it or not, everywhere includes the Republican party. Get used to it.

**Naming The Names**

▶ Dick Sargent (1930-1994) actor ("Darrin" on Bewitched)

**Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in art.**

# Renters responsible for SECURITY DEPOSITS

**Security deposits are a significant portion of a student's living expenses. An understanding of what these deposits entail is essential to a renter.**

A landlord can require a tenant to pay a security deposit. The deposit is usually required to offset the landlord's cost of repairing any property damage caused by the tenant, such as a broken window or a hole in the wall.

The Kansas Residential Landlord Tenant Act is a series of statues that deal with residential rental properties. The Landlord Tenant Act does not cover living environments such as fraternal or social organizations (i.e., greek houses).

The maximum security deposit that a landlord may require is 1-1/2 month's rent for an unfurnished apartment (with an additional one-half month's rent for a pet deposit) — Kansas statute, K.S.A. 58-2550 (a).

A landlord is not required to pay interest on the security deposit. I don't know of any landlords who do pay interest on security deposits.

COLUMN



SCOTT SMITH

**■ Inventory or inspection?**

To avoid any deductions from the security deposit for damages existing before the beginning of the tenancy, the tenant should inventory the condition of the unit within five days of the date of occupancy.

The inventory should be very specific and detailed and even include a video and/or pictures of the unit.

Inventory forms are available in the Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs in the K-State Student Union.

> **"The Kansas Residential Landlord Tenant Act is a series of statutes that deal with residential rental properties."**
> SCOTT SMITH

The landlord or an agent and the tenant should jointly inventory the unit, and the landlord and the tenant should each receive a signed, dated inventory form.

If the landlord does not cooperate, the tenant should inventory the unit with an uninterested third party and keep one signed, dated copy and deliver or mail by certified mail a second copy to the landlord — K.S.A. 58-2548.

**■ Time to move out.**

A "check-out" inspection should be set up by the tenant to walk through the unit with the landlord.

All notices and requests to the landlord should be in writing. The security deposit can be used by the landlord for any unpaid rent, damages to the unit or other damages caused by tenant's noncompliance with the lease.

The tenant's liability for physical damages usually is stated as damages beyond "normal wear and tear." Ask the landlord to have "normal wear and tear" defined in the lease, along with any procedures, such as carpet cleaning or fumigating, that are charged to the tenants when they leave.

> **"The maximum security deposit that a landlord may require is 1-1/2 month's rent for an unfurnished apartment (with an additional one-half month's rent for a pet deposit) – Kansas statute, K.S.A. 58-2550(a)."**
> SCOTT SMITH

If the landlord retains any of the deposit, the landlord is required to itemize the deductions in a written notice to the tenant and return it with the remainder of the deposit within 14 days after the determination of the amount of charges.

But, in any event, it should be returned no later than 30 days after termination, delivery of possession and demand by the tenant.

Even if no demand is made by the tenant, the landlord is still required to send the refund and/or itemized deductions to the tenant's last-known address — K.S.A. 58-2550 (b).

If the unused portion of the security deposit is not returned in 30 days, or if too much of the deposit is withheld, or there is no itemized statement of the deductions, the tenant is entitled to recover the amount wrongfully withheld plus damages of 1-1/2 times that amount — K.S.A. 58-2550 (c).

According to Love v. Monarch Apartments, 13 K.A. 2d 341 (1989), if at trial the tenant recovers part or all the security deposit from the landlord, the trial court MUST award damages in an amount of equal to 1-1/2 times the amount of the security deposit recovered.

A copy of the Tenant's Handbook of Rights and Responsibilities (6th Edition, 1995) can be purchased at the Union Copy Center.

This is a valuable source of information for those students living off campus.

If you have any landlord/tenant problems or questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at the Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs in the Union (532-6541).

**Scott Smith is a senior in agricultural economics and the director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

**▶ RELATIVISM IN U.S.**

Editor,

I am quite puzzled by Jeremy Stephens' article on relativism. I commend him for placing this issue on the table; however, he has not provided an accurate assessment of this issue.

There are many points I wish to make, but I would like to focus on the issue of relativism in the United States.

I think one would be mistaken in believing that relativism is a new concept to this country. We live in a country based on democracy. Democracy is itself a relative concept. Through the democratic process, we as citizens are capable of deciding what is right or wrong.

This country was also founded on the idea of separation of church and state. If this were not true, then we would live in an authoritarian or totalitarian religious state. This allows for the division between an absolute morality and a relative democratic process.

God's morality has seldom done much for the rights of minorities, especially women. Through the democratic process, we have witnessed tremendous achievements in the efflorescence of humankind.

My point is simple: Relativism allows for the better understanding of "right and wrong," while absolutism is a dictator preaching from a limited perspective.

James Schraeder
junior in philosophy and sociology

**▶ T.V. NEEDS CHOICES**

Editor,

This is in response to Scott Allen Miller's column Friday about profanity and nudity on television being "long overdue."

Movies, as well as TV shows, have changed their content drastically since the days of "Leave It To Beaver." However, over the years, gunfights to preserve justice and protect the helpless have transformed into scenes of senseless, glorified killing. As our gullible society accepted each gradual increase in the intensity of violence, our idea of what was iniquitous and what wasn't became blurred.

MTV is arguably the most explicit and controversial entertainment source there is today. Miller made a reference to MTV like it was the norm, saying that racial and sexist remarks "are boring — hey, they're on MTV videos all the time." I'm sorry Miller, but MTV doesn't justify what is correct or appropriate for society.

This egotistical attitude of television showing what it wants is what Miller was advocating in his article. I believe people should have a choice in how much they have to put up with (including reading the Collegian).

One should be able to watch and read what they want without feeling insulted or bombarded with impertinent comments attacking their morals.

Adam Smith
sophomore in animal sciences and industry

▶ NUTRITION

# Balanced diet important for students

**Robert Patnode**
staff reporter

The fast-paced life of a student often demands jumping from bed to class to the next party, and keeping up with normal eating habits can be as hectic as finding time to sleep.

When planning meals, students should eat three meals a day and snack regularly, Jami Breault, dietitian at Lafene Health Center, said.

"Eating small meals helps keep your metabolism up and keeps it going all day," Breault said. "A lot of it depends on a person's height, weight and age.

"When you do snack, keep it simple. A good snack would be fresh fruits and vegetables — something that's easy," Breault said.

The Food Guide Pyramid is a good nutrition guide to follow, Breault said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture created the Food Guide Pyramid to assist consumers in maintaining a balanced meal.

According to the pyramid, students should eat high amounts of bread, cereal, rice and pastas and low amounts of fats, oils and sweets.

"The Food Guide Pyramid is the best based on research studies," Dianna Schalles, K-State dietetics instructor, said.

When shopping at grocery stores, students should have a list, watch out for promotions and read labels, Schalles said.

"You need to be your own detective. Watch out for the end of aisles. That's where the promotional things are located. They try to catch the consumer's impulse. Have your list and try to stick with it," he said.

Students should also watch the labels for grams of fat, saturated-fat content and tropical oils.

Breault said students should try to buy fresh and frozen vegetables and avoid canned foods.

"Canned vegetables have a higher amount of sodium, so try to stick with frozen or fresh vegetables," Breault said.

The option of eating fast food can provide a quick meal with quick calories, but most fast-food restaurants do provide healthy meals.

"I think most fast-food restaurants have really come a long way in providing lower-fat, healthier options," Schalles said. "You need to watch the toppings, preparation method and make sure it's not fat-fried."

Side salads, baked potatoes, plain hamburgers and grilled-chicken sandwiches are some of the healthier items fast-food restaurants are now offering, Breault said.

"Healthy foods such as salads, broiled and grilled sandwiches have become popular selections," Scott Easton, assistant manager of Burger King, said.

"Placing healthy foods on our menu was intentionally done to meet customer requests," he said.

Restaurants can also offer too many choices for the customers.

"The problem we run into with all these healthy foods is sometimes we get too many choices for our customers to make," Easton said.

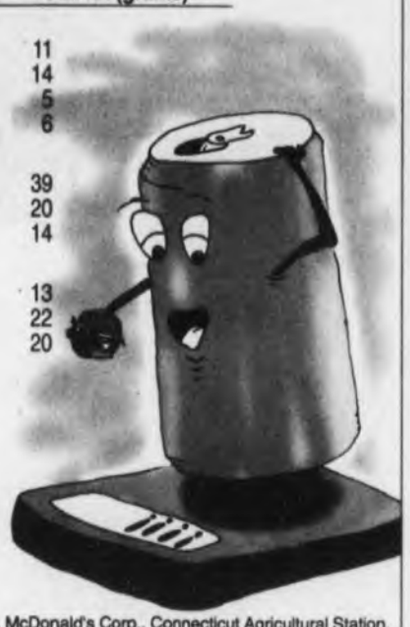
Besides eating fats, oils and sweets in moderation, students ought to watch alcohol consumption, Breault said.

"It's all right to drink, but try to in moderation."

## Weighing your options

The USDA recommends a daily 2,500 calorie intake as the average diet. Here are a few examples of calorie and fat amounts that creep into a college student's diet.

| Fast Food | Calories | Total fat (grams) |
|---|---|---|
| ***Taco Bell*** | | |
| taco | 180 | 11 |
| bean burrito | 381 | 14 |
| Light taco | 140 | 5 |
| Light bean burrito | 330 | 6 |
| ***Burger King*** | | |
| Whopper | 630 | 39 |
| french fries (medium) | 400 | 20 |
| cheeseburger | 300 | 14 |
| ***McDonald's*** | | |
| cheeseburger | 270 | 13 |
| french fries (large) | 450 | 22 |
| Quarter Pounder | 420 | 20 |
| **Beer (per 12 ounces)** | | |
| Budweiser | 142 | |
| Bud Light | 111 | |
| Coors | 137 | |
| **Soft Drinks** | | |
| Pepsi | 150 | |
| Mr. Pibb | 140 | |
| Coca-Cola | 140 | |



Sources: Taco Bell Corp., Burger King Corp., McDonald's Corp., Connecticut Agricultural Station, PepsiCo and the Coca-Cola Co.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ ENVIRONMENT

# Warming due to humans, burning of fossil fuels

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — A U.N. scientific panel on climate change is now convinced global temperatures have warmed during the last century because of human activity, the New York Times reported Sunday.

The statement marks a shift in the views of top climatologists, who had previously said they could not tell whether global warming has been caused by the burning of fossil fuels or natural climatic variations.

The experts now say a new generation of computer studies has given them confidence in data that suggests why the globe's surface temperature has risen by 1 degree Fahrenheit since 1900, the Times reported.

The panel's summary said global warming is unlikely to be entirely due to natural causes and that a pattern of climatic response to human activities is identifiable in the climatological record.

Scientific data now proves that the burning of wood, oil and coal, which releases carbon monoxide into the air, is at least partly responsible for the so-called greenhouse effect, or warming of the earth's atmosphere, said Tom M.L. Wigley, a climatologist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., one of the report's authors.

▶ FOOTBALL

# NFL halftime aim of youth

## ■ Winners advance to Arrowhead stadium

**Rich Pefley**
staff reporter

**Sixty-six Manhattan youth participated in the Gatorade/NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition Saturday at KSU Stadium.**

Boys and girls ages 8-15 competed against their own age divisions punting, passing and kicking footballs across the stadium.

"I was ready," Kyle Owen said. "I was kind of expecting to win."

Owen, a three-time winner, said he had been practicing for about two weeks. This year, he claimed the 13-year-old title with a total of 265 feet, 6 inches.

> **"I was ready. I was kind of expecting to win."**
> KYLE OWEN
> 13-YEAR-OLD WINNER

Winners were determined by the total distance and accuracy of their punts, passes and kicks against competitors in their own age division.

In the 8-year-old division, John McVey won scoring a total of 154'9". Mathieu Gilliland won the 9-year-old division with a total of 153'6". The 10-year-old winner was Cody Sidesinger with a total of 177'8".

Matt Schwandt claimed the top spot among the 11-year-old competitors with 257'8". In the 12-year old division, Christopher Magua ran away winning with a total of 252'4".

No 14-year-olds competed, but 15-year-old Brandon Leonard won that division with a total of 235'10.

Magua said he only started practicing a couple days ago, but Owen helped him out a lot.

"He showed me how to hold the ball to punt," Magua said.

The winners in each division will compete in the sectional competition. The top five finishers in each age group from the pool of sectional competition champions will advance to the team championship event staged at halftime of a Kansas City Chiefs game.

The top four team championship scorers in each age group from the pool of team champions will advance to the National Finals at a postseason NFL game on NBC.

Manhattan's competition was sponsored by Gatorade and the NFL, but the Manhattan Jaycees were responsible for organizing, promoting and having the event.

"Gatorade pays for certificates and ribbons and provides Gatorade for the kids to drink," said Allan Begnoche, local chairman for the event. "The Jaycees really do all the work."

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collegian Sports

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| | Conference | | | | All Games | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | Pct. | W | L | T | Pct. |
| Nebraska | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| **K-State** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **.000** | **2** | **0** | **0** | **1.000** |
| Colorado | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kansas | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oklahoma | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Iowa St. | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Missouri | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Okla. St. | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 |

## SAMPRAS BEATS AGASSI

**Pete Sampras outlasted Andre Agassi to capture a third U.S. Open title Sunday 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, two months after taking his third straight Wimbledon.**

**Right down to the end, when Sampras served his 142nd ace of the tournament at 120 mph, he put on a brilliant show of his power, control and resilience under pressure that he dedicated to his absent and ailing coach, Tim Gullikson, who is suffering from cancer.**

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3
Texas 5, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 9, California 8
Seattle 5, Kansas City 4
Detroit 5, Toronto 2
Chicago white Sox 5, Oakland 3
N.Y. Yankees 9, Boston 3

**National League**
San Francisco 8, Chicago Cub 7
Florida 5, Atlanta 4
N.Y. Mets 6, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 2
Colorado 5, Cincinnati 4
Houston 5, Philadelphia 4

# Cats don't deserve Top-25 ranking

The polls are out. And, if you ask me, so are the voters.

For the second consecutive week, the Wildcats are ranked in both prominent college football polls — No. 22 in the AP sportswriters' poll and No. 21 in the USA Today/CNN coaches' poll.

COLUMN



DAN LEWERENZ

And they don't deserve it.

Don't get me wrong. I bleed purple just like the rest of you, and I believe in our team. But the Cats haven't done anything to prove they deserve to be ranked.

In fact, after the near disaster in Cincinnati this weekend, I think we've proven that we deserve not to be ranked. The Bearcats finished 2-8-1 last season and aren't likely to contend for a bowl berth in the near future.

Sure, we beat up Temple in the season-opener. But Temple isn't exactly what you'd call a national power.

In their two games, the Cats have racked up seven turnovers, far more than any ranked team deserves to have.

The offense — particularly quarterback Matt Miller's passing attack — is questionable at best. And the defense has given up big-play touchdowns in both games, putting the Cats at an early disadvantage.

So if the Wildcats don't deserve to be ranked, you ask, why do they keep getting the votes?

The answer lies in expectations. Coach Bill Snyder is widely regarded as one of the best coaches in the nation, and the Wildcat defense is still one of the most feared in the Big 8.

As strange as this may seem to long-time followers of Wildcat football, K-State has a national reputation.

But playing Temple and Cincinnati doesn't provide the team a real opportunity to defend that reputation. Home games against Akron and Northern Illinois won't either.

Until the conference season begins, and games at Oklahoma State and against Missouri shouldn't — I repeat, shouldn't — really be a test, the Cats will remain unproven.

The October showdown in Lincoln will give K-State its first real chance to prove that they deserve to be ranked.

Until then, K-State will probably stay ranked, maybe even rising in the polls as higher-ranked teams lose to legitimate opponents.

The Cats aren't the only team benefiting from an overactive reputation. Penn State is ranked No. 7 despite needing a last-second field goal to beat Texas Tech. In Happy Valley, no less.

No. 13 Alabama has had to come from behind to beat two mediocre teams. No. 24 Notre Dame lost to Northwestern at home and barely beat Purdue.

Even Kansas, which managed a 17-point win over North Texas (the Eagles are in their first year of Division I-A play) after nearly losing to Cincinnati in Lawrence, received three votes.

Because the polls are important players in determining a national championship, both coaches and sportswriters face a nasty ethical dilemma by participating.

The worst of the bunch is the Burger King Top 10 fans' poll. For 79 cents per minute, every Joe with a telephone can vote (up to four times per household) for the top team in the land.

Even after its loss to Northwestern, Notre Dame ranked No. 5.

By the end of the season, K-State should be ranked. In fact, we may even deserve Top-10 status after beating both Oklahoma and Colorado — yes, I'm sticking to my prediction here.

But for the time being, we shouldn't be in the picture.

Not until we prove we're good enough.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

**Receiver Kevin Lockett** celebrates in the end zone after catching a touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Miller on the last play of the game. The Cats defeated the Cincinnati Bearcats 23-21 Saturday at Nippert Stadium.

# K-State wins heart-stopper in Cincinnati

**Rich Pefley**
staff reporter

It wasn't pretty, but K-State made the big plays when they had to Saturday, pulling out a 23-21 victory against the Cincinnati Bearcats at Nippert Stadium.

The game began with Cincinnati making the big plays, scoring on only the second play from scrimmage with a 67-yard pass play from quarterback Eric Vibberts to fullback Daryl Royal, who leaked out of the backfield.

"It was like, 'Oh, no. This can't happen again,'" Wildcat safety Chuck Marlowe said. "But you can't dwell on it, or it's going to keep happening."

It was the second time in as many weeks that the Wildcat defense let the opposition score on their opening drive.

> **"Matt (Miller) just made a great throw to get it into the corner."**
> KEVIN LOCKETT
> K-STATE RECEIVER

K-State's offense also got off to a rocky start. On the Wildcat's sixth play from scrimmage, Cincinnati defensive end Ken Fowler grabbed the first of four interceptions quarterback Matt Miller would throw on the night.

That set up a six-play, 24-yard drive, capped off by a 1-yard touchdown run by Bearcat running back Shane Thomas. Eric Richards' extra point put K-State down 14-0 with just a little more than six minutes gone in the game.

The next six Wildcat possessions stalled with two more interceptions, two punts, a Bearcat defensive stand and a Miller fumble.

"Matt Miller had a terrible game," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "I thought his ass should have been on the sidelines next to me.

"When you're down like that, it takes a lot to go down and find the courage to play hard every snap," Snyder said.

Luckily, the Wildcat defense held firm. Cincinnati couldn't muster up any more offense and missed field goals of 48, 46 and 37 yards.

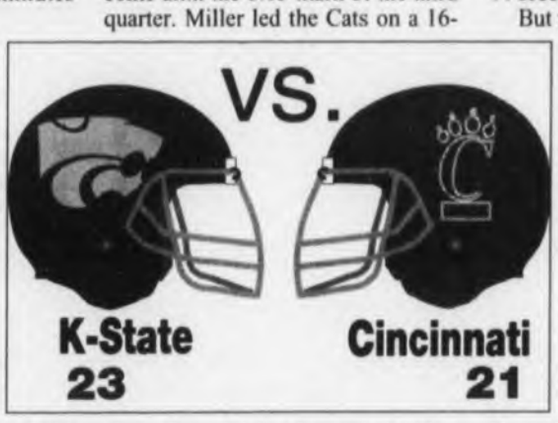
The Bearcats also failed to convert on first and goal from the K-State 2-yard line.

"If I hadn't been so mad, I would've been the happiest guy in the world," Snyder said.

Lack of execution by Cincinnati and a stubborn Wildcat defense kept the Cats from being down 30-0 at the half.

At the half, K-State had recorded only 63 yards of total offense on 27 plays. Running back Eric Hickson had only 14 yards on seven carries, and Miller was 4-for-11 with three interceptions and 40 yards passing.

The Wildcats' first score didn't come until the 8:05 mark of the third quarter. Miller led the Cats on a 16-play, 62-yard drive that ended with a 21-yard field goal by Martin Gramatica.




On the K-State's second drive of the second half, running back Mike Lawrence scored from two yards out, and the Cats trailed 14-9.

The fourth quarter saw K-State take the lead for the first time. With 4:24 left to go in the game, the Wildcats capped off a 9-play, 55-yard drive with a 28-yard touchdown pass from Miller to wide receiver Kevin Lockett.

That appeared to be the game-winner. But Cincinnati wasn't about to give up.

Vibberts calmly orchestrated a 6-play, 55-yard scoring drive that ended on a 10-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Robert Tate with only 44 seconds left on the clock.

But the Cats weren't concerned.

"When (Miller) got in the huddle, his eyes weren't glassy like he was scared," receiver Mitch Running said. "He looked at us and took command."

Despite his early passing problems, Miller was ready to lead the final drive.

"I had the weirdest feeling. I knew we were going to win," Miller said.

With only 38 seconds left in the game, K-State had the ball on their own 41-yard line and one timeout.

After two Miller rushes, the Cats had a first down at the Cincinnati 46-yard line. On the next three plays, Miller threw two incomplete passes, and the Cats were charged with a delay-of-game penalty.

On third and 15, Miller hit wide receiver Tyson Schwieger for a 20-yard gain to the Bearcat 31-yard line. With only 8 seconds left in the game, Miller hit Running for a 9-yard gain. Running was able to get out of bounds, stopping the clock and giving the Cats one last chance with three seconds left in regulation.

Miller rolled left, then threw back right to Lockett in the end zone for the game winner. The throw and catch capped off an amazing seven-play, 59-yard, 38-second drive that gave the Cats the victory.

"It seemed like slow motion," Lockett said.

"I wanted the ball to hurry up and get there. I wanted the ball to hurry up and get there. I saw it leave Matt's hand and come into mine, but it seemed like it took 10 or 15 seconds.

"Matt just made a great throw to get it into the corner."

Though Miller's poise at the end brought the Cats through, he said he was less than satisfied with his performance.

"I played like horse crap today, and that's as simple as you can put it," Miller said.

"It was a nice play at the end, but had we lost, it would have all been on my shoulders."

Cincinnati coach Rick Minter was stricken by his team's second-consecutive late-game loss.

"I am heartbroken for our kids. My heart bleeds for our football team tonight," Minter said.

"I've got to give all the credit in the world to Kansas State. They thought they would win it throughout the game, and they did just that."

## Top 25 college football teams

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 9, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

| Team | Record | Pts | PR |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Florida St. (33) | 2-0-0 | 1,514 | 1 |
| 2. Nebraska (20) | 2-0-0 | 1,481 | 2 |
| 3. Texas A&M (4) | 1-0-0 | 1,372 | 3 |
| 4. Florida (2) | 2-0-0 | 1,313 | 5 |
| 5. Auburn (2) | 2-0-0 | 1,302 | 6 |
| 6. Southern Cal | 1-0-0 | 1,217 | 7 |
| 7. Penn St. | 1-0-0 | 1,155 | 4 |
| 8. Tennessee (1) | 2-0-0 | 1,058 | 8 |
| 9. Colorado | 2-0-0 | 1,033 | 10 |
| 10. Ohio St. | 1-0-0 | 1,023 | 9 |
| 11. Michigan | 3-0-0 | 957 | 11 |
| 12. UCLA | 2-0-0 | 941 | 12 |
| 13. Alabama | 2-0-0 | 762 | 13 |
| 14. Oklahoma | 1-0-0 | 720 | 14 |
| 15. Texas | 1-0-0 | 647 | 15 |
| 16. Virginia | 2-1-0 | 637 | 16 |
| 17. Arizona | 2-0-0 | 509 | 17 |
| 18. Washington | 1-0-0 | 478 | 18 |
| 19. Miami | 1-1-0 | 393 | 19 |
| 20. Oregon | 2-0-0 | 296 | 24 |
| 21. Air Force | 2-0-0 | 287 | — |
| **22. Kansas St.** | 2-0-0 | 249 | 21 |
| 23. Georgia | 1-1-0 | 153 | — |
| 24. Notre Dame | 1-1-0 | 137 | 25 |
| 25. Northwestern | 1-0-0 | 121 | — |

K-State ranks No. 21 in the USA Today/CNN coaches poll.

Source: Associated Press

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## NU's Phillips dismissed from team

Nebraska running back and Heisman Trophy contender Lawrence Phillips has been dismissed from the football team for allegedly beating a young woman.

"Lawrence Phillips was involved in an incident early Sunday morning in which he injured a young woman. Fortunately, it does not appear that she was seriously injured," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Monday.

"We have told all our players that abusive behavior such as this will not be tolerated.

"Lawrence has been under a great deal of pressure recently with the NCAA investigation and with the public scrutiny of his childhood, and this may or may not have had something to do with his actions.

"We will do everything we can to help him get his life back together, but he is dismissed from the football team, effective immediately."

Phillips was the Husker's starting I-back in the first two games of the season, rushing 34 times for 359 yards and seven touchdowns. He ranks sixth all-time at Nebraska with 2,589 yards rushing and 28 touchdowns in his three-year career.

"It is the University of Nebraska Athletic Department's policy to provide mandatory life-skills programs every semester for our student athletes," Athletic Director Bill Byrne said.

"These seminars include education on sexual and physical abuse, drug education, dealing with life after sports and diversity training. A sports psychologist, Jack Stark, is on staff to help Nebraska student athletes deal with the pressures of performing, both on the field and in the classroom, and assistance is provided to help student athletes deal with media pressures."

**-Nebraska Sports Information**



**As 12-year-old Aaron Shroyer gets a drink of water from a water fountain, 11-year-old Matthew Gaines looks for people to assist during a tour of the newly opened Frank V. Bergman Elementary School Sunday afternoon. Both sixth-graders at the school will attend another newly opened school next fall, the Susan B. Anthony Middle School.**
CARY CONOVER
Collegian

# Event unveils new school

## ■ Frank V. Bergman Elementary accommodates 462 Manhattan students

**Chris May**
staff reporter

The ribbon was cut Sunday afternoon at Frank V. Bergman Elementary School.

"This is a glorious event," Dan Yunk, superintendent of schools, said. "We built this school not only for kids today but for many more tomorrow."

The open house and dedication was a place for Frank Bergman's wife and children to thank the community and the school district for naming the school after their late husband and father.

Bergman Elementary was named after Frank V. Bergman, who was principal of Manhattan Junior High from 1926 to 1929, principal of Manhattan High from 1929 to 1942 and superintendent of schools from 1942 to 1954.

Bergman's wife thanked the people of the community who wrote letters and made phone calls to get the new school named after Bergman. After the bond was passed, the school board unanimously picked Frank V. Bergman for the name of the new school.

The elementary school is being paid for through a $25.8-million bond that was passed by voters in November. Two new middle schools will also be built as a part of that bond issue.

Bergman's son, Roger, said he was pleased the school was named after his father.

"He was a great friend of the children," Roger Bergman said. "He was a little like Santa Claus to them."

The school accommodates 462 students, kindergarten through sixth grade, but its capacity is 492, Joan Spiker, principal of Bergman school, said.

Students from around the Bergman area attend the school, as well as those bused from three other schools. Children are being bused from Lee, Roosevelt and Bluemont elementary schools to eliminate overcrowding in those schools.

The school district is planning to expand technology throughout the schools, but Bergman is already a step ahead of most Manhattan schools.

"We have a computer station in every classroom with a video monitor so a teacher can call down to the library and ask for a certain video, and it appears right in their classroom," Spiker said.

They also have a computer lab, and the teachers are learning how to use e-mail so they can talk from room to room, Spiker said.

Bergman Elementary will also provide day care.

The cost of the day care is $20 in the morning and $20 in the afternoon a week, unless the student stays both in the morning and the afternoon, in which case it is $30 for the week.

There is also a multi-age station at Bergman Elementary where the children in grades 4 through 6 are in a program based on their interests.

The students are either asked to join the program, or they request to join the program.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**June Bergman speaks to the audience Sunday afternoon during the dedication and open house of the Frank V. Bergman Elementary School. A plaque with Frank Bergman's picture on it, held by his son Roger, was given to Joan Spiker, principal of the school, and will be placed in the hallway of the school.**

▶ FARRELL CONSTRUCTION

# Dean hopes for new image after expansion

**Sarah Lunday**
campus editor

Somewhere between the dust of construction and the shuffle of stacks, Farrell Library's staff wants a new image.

"We know what they say about us," Brice Hobrock, dean of University libraries, said.

Students have been heard saying the library is worthless and a waste of time, Hobrock said.

"It's the bad image that we've had here for decades," he said. "It's sort of a campus myth that lives on."

With construction, the building certainly hasn't been pretty to look at, but not too difficult to use, Molly Enright, sophomore in Spanish education, said.

"I wouldn't say it was really bad," she said.

Hobrock wants students to know the construction project at Farrell was designed as a program to fix all the mistakes of the past and change the building's image, Hobrock said.

"The building has been difficult to use," he said.

The original building was constructed in 1927, and additions were made in 1955 and 1971. Hobrock said the building's later additions were failures.

"That's the job the architects were given — to fix it," he said. "That is why we're adding on to all three sides."

The previous building, with the rows of stacks, didn't lend itself to an open feeling, Lynn Cowley, Farrell building manager, said.

"The new building has a very open feeling," Cowley said.

Hobrock said the $128-million project is on schedule and expected for completion in 1997.

Although the project is 40-percent completed, students should keep in mind that Farrell's construction is now the most complex project being taken on by the Kansas Division of Architecture services, Hobrock said.

"These are quality fixes," Cowley said.

The high-quality service offered by staff members at Farrell hasn't changed, Hobrock said.

If anything, the staff has actually tried to improve service for the students because of the inconvenient construction, Cowley said.

Ian Spurgeon, sophomore in history, said he tried to find Farrell's entrance for the first time this semester Sunday.

"I forgot how they changed the entrance," he said.

The northwest Farrell entrance was installed last April and is scheduled to be in that location until next April, Hobrock said.


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▶ COMPUSERVE

# Alumni bring Cats on-line

**Jeremy Crabtree**
staff reporter

The KSU Alumni Association is going on-line with CompuServe.

K-State's association, which should have its service up and running by Oct. 31, is just one of the many alumni associations that are planning to go on-line with the CompuServe computer service.

"CompuServe approached the Big 12 alumni directors last spring," Brad Beets, vice president of the association, said. "They wanted to create an opportunity to have the associations provide a conduit of information between the alumni and the association. As far as I know, the majority of the Big 12 schools will be signed up with it.

"I think that this is something that you will see sweeping the nation."

The system will offer several different areas of interest to alumni, Beets said.

For example, alumni members can participate in on-line forums and chat with other members or special guests.

"We are hoping to be able to get an athletic coach or another University official to come and talk on-line to our members," Beets said.

"Some schools do it, and they are very successful with it. I think it would be interesting to do Cat Chat on-line so they could ask the questions from all across the country."

However, one of the most important areas of the the association's system will be career networking, Beets said.

"Alumni can actually up-load their résumé into the system," Beets said. "Also, alumni who are in a position to say that they have openings within their company can actually detail the openings.

"We haven't worked out any details on campus, but we would like to be able to work with the Career Placement Center. Obviously, this could help enhance what they already do on their web sites. This part of the service has been very successful at other schools around the country."

The new system will also provide links to the University's home page on the Internet, along with other various home pages related to K-State.

"Basically, the opportunities are endless," Beets said. "We can do about anything.

"Someone who has just moved to Dallas can get information on how to reach the club director there in town and find out what activities are scheduled. Then they can talk on a forum with someone from Washington D.C. and later read the E-Collegian."

To gain access to the system through K-State's CompuServe program, alumni must be members of the Alumni Association. They also must pay CompuServe's basic rates plus $3 extra for extended service, Beets said.

"Right now it's just a member benefit," Beets said. "People who are non-alumni can join the association and gain access that way."

To help market the new system, Beets said he hopes to be able to give disks with the program on it to new graduates.

"I hope that when they walk through the line and get their diploma the next thing in their hand is our disk," Beets said. "That way they will get to test it and kick it around, and get a lot of exposure. The recent graduates are going to probably be our main market at first. It's just because they are more computer literate than others.

"Our biggest challenge will be to keep things from getting stale. We've got to keep it fresh. We'll start out with the basics and build on it."



## Cool run

**Susan Stark** of Topeka gets a cool blast of water from 8-year-old Annie Osburn of Manhattan Saturday morning during the KSU Wildcat Sprint Triathlon at the Tuttle Creek River Pond area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

▶ NASA

# Astronauts recover out-of-control satellite

**Associated Press**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour's astronauts chased and recovered a solar-science satellite Sunday that was spinning and facing the wrong way because of an apparent power problem.

NASA will not know whether the telescopes on the Spartan satellite collected any data until Space Shuttle Endeavour returns to Earth next week and is unloaded.

Commander David Walker and his crew discovered the satellite that had shut down automatically when they pulled up to retrieve it two days after releasing it.

Walker was forced to steer Endeavour around the satellite. As the two crafts zoomed around Earth at 5 miles per second, he painstakingly lined up Endeavour's crane with the grapple pin on Spartan.

More than half an hour later than planned, astronaut Michael Gernhardt reached out with the crane and grabbed the satellite. He hauled the 2,800-pound boxy craft into the cargo bay, where it will remain for the rest of the 11-day mission, scheduled to end Sept. 18.

The 230-mile-high rendezvous was one of the shuttle mission's main objectives.

Ground controllers suspect Spartan went into a safe, shutdown mode because of weak batteries or a depletion of steering fuel, NASA manager Craig Tooley said.

The heaters inside the satellite were warm, indicating that everything was working until just before Endeavour showed up, Tooley said.

"We believe that the most likely scenario is that the mission was a complete success," Tooley said.

During its two days of free flight, the $8-million satellite was programmed to observe streams of charged particles hurtling from the sun's north pole at 500 miles per second. Gusts of solar wind can knock out power plants on Earth and interrupt radio signals.

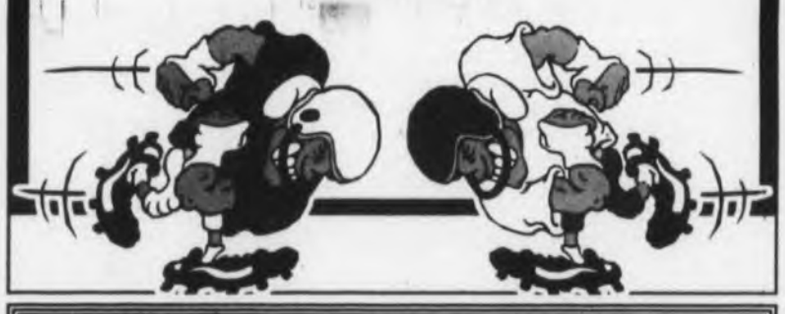
Spartan's observations were timed to coincide with those by Ulysses, a European solar probe passing high over the sun's northern polar region.

With Spartan back on board, the five astronauts turned their attention to another satellite, a large, steel disk intended for electronics research.

The astronauts plan to release the $25-million Wake Shield Facility on Monday and recapture it two days later. Physicists expect the satellite to create an ultra-clean vacuum in its wake that should be ideal for growing super-thin semiconductor film.

Before ending its workday, the crew boosted Endeavour into a 247-mile-high orbit and latched onto the Wake Shield with the shuttle crane in preparation for Monday's release.


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## FICTION READING

**Steve Heller, professor of English and chair of the creative writing program at K-State, will present a fiction reading at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union room 212.**

**Heller's publications include books, stories from anthologies and journals, short fiction and non-fiction. Among his distinctions is the 1994 Illinois Author of the Year award.**



## OPUS 9 DEADLINE

**Today is the final day for bands to register for the ninth-annual OPUS Band Competition. OPUS features regional amateur bands, competing for cash prizes of $400, $250 and $150.**

**Information and entry forms are available in the UPC office, on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.**

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

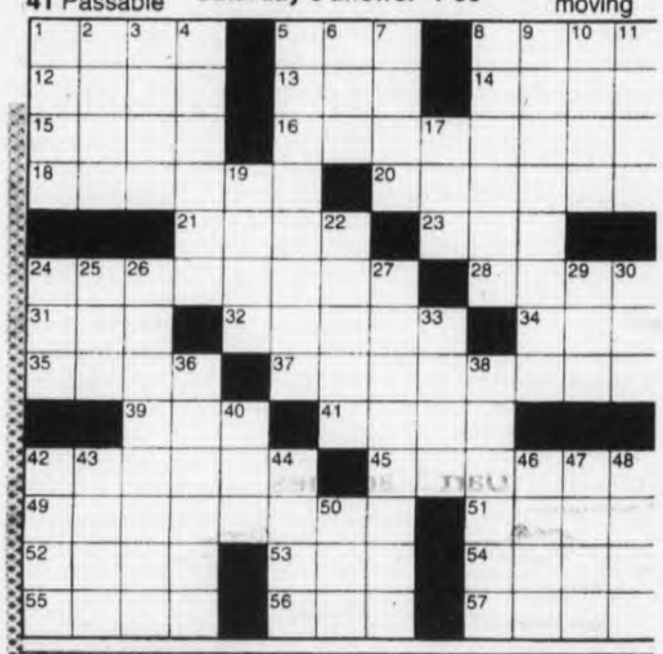
**ACROSS**
1 Bridge coup
5 Average
8 Fifteen CVIIs
12 Soprano Te Kanawa
13 Erstwhile ring champ
14 California community
15 Leading man?
16 Drawback
18 Additionally
20 Spheres
21 Rajputana wrap
23 Country-club employee
24 Re an envoy
28 Beach-goers say it's swell
31 Past
32 French river
34 Ball-bearing device
35 Mrs. Copperfield
37 Tranquilizer
39 Doctrine
41 Passable
42 Suzanne Farrell's milieu
45 Fixed a pipe
49 Pertinent (to)
51 Stromboli spillover
52 Khomeini territory
53 Ruin the veneer
54 Writer Bagnold
55 The lion's share
56 Naval newcomer: abbr.
57 Take out

**DOWN**
1 Three-handed card game
2 Beach resort
3 Steed with spirit
4 Champagne and orange juice
5 Food storage sites
6 Pub potation
7 Macnee's "Avengers" costar
8 They keep things running
9 French Somaliland, today
10 Hibernation location
11 Compete
17 Height fo Heidi
19 Feed-ba fill
22 They clin the walls
24 Young chap
25 I, to Caes
26 Dian Fossey's subject
27 Philanthr pists
29 Clerical addr.
30 Doc's du
33 Some people ge ill at this
36 Obliquely
38 Rang out
40 Encountered
42 Edge
43 Of planes and such
44 A famous flyer?
46 Hamlet, e.g.
47 Satan's specialty
48 Miami's county
50 It'll get yo moving

**Solution time: 26 min.**

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**Saturday's answer 1-30**



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**1-30 CRYPTOQUIP**

U D S A X H Q T S T M A X V V F T K Q A D J K V , S D D R V G T E ' V A D P P M S T V V U J G F Z D H H Q Z U X E C

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** OUR CARELESS CHEF MISREAD AN OLD RECIPE AND ENDED UP WITH A FEW MINTS PIES

## CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson



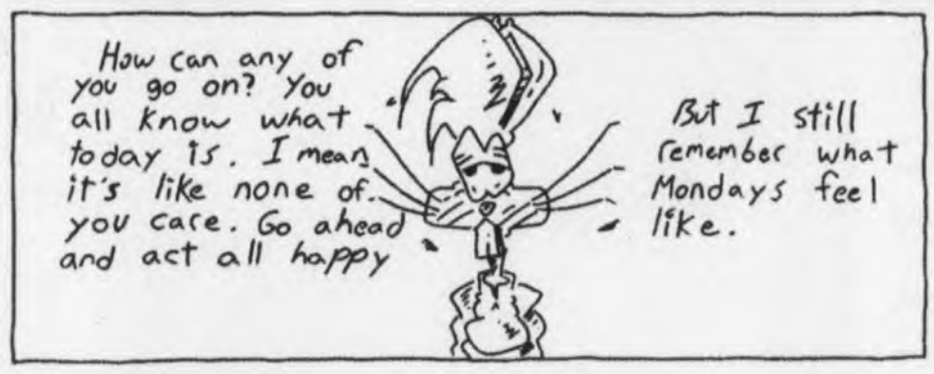

## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



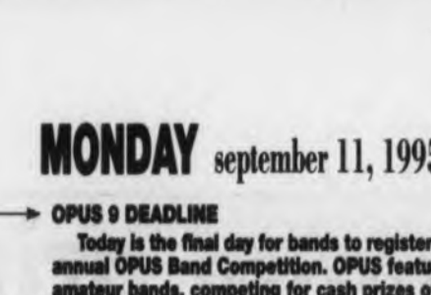

## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# New 'Urge' album gets the gas phase

**Page Getz**
contributing writer




Although I'm sure the band is animated and thrives at live shows, its new CD did not move, shake or inspire me. In fact, the more I listened to it, the less I liked it.

"Receiving the Gift of Flavor" was released by Neat Guy Recordings of St. Louis. The blend definitely has an intriguing variety of flavor.

The swinging reggae rhythms play spotlight leap frog with a spontaneous outbreak of metal guitar.

Heavy percussion interrupts the smooth alchemy of horns, which exhibits a typical ska slide and brassy frolic.

The Urge also has rasta backbone, like a lot of bands coming out of Missouri recently.

But the Urge doesn't seem comparable to some of the more skank-able bands coming out of the Midwest, including MU330, Isaac Green, The Pie Tasters and 311.

★★
**THE URGE**
**Receiving the Gift of Flavor**
PAGAN music

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

The shortcomings of "Receiving the Gift of Flavor" seemed minimal to me at first, but they grew the more I subjected myself to the self-righteous and confrontational nature of the lyrics and the repetitive and gnawing, mindless banter of social commentaries.

The band addresses issues such as homelessness, gang violence, drinking and driving and the desensitizing portrayal of violence in the media.

I could appreciate this if it weren't for the band's hypocrisy. For example, a track entitled "Drunk Asshole" condemns drunken driving but is followed two tracks later with the oh-so-conscious lyrics of "Open All Night," in which the chorus yells, "We're going to the liquor store", three times and then yells "Come inside and get my pickle."

What makes it even less pardonable is the harsh, distracting and untamed vocals.

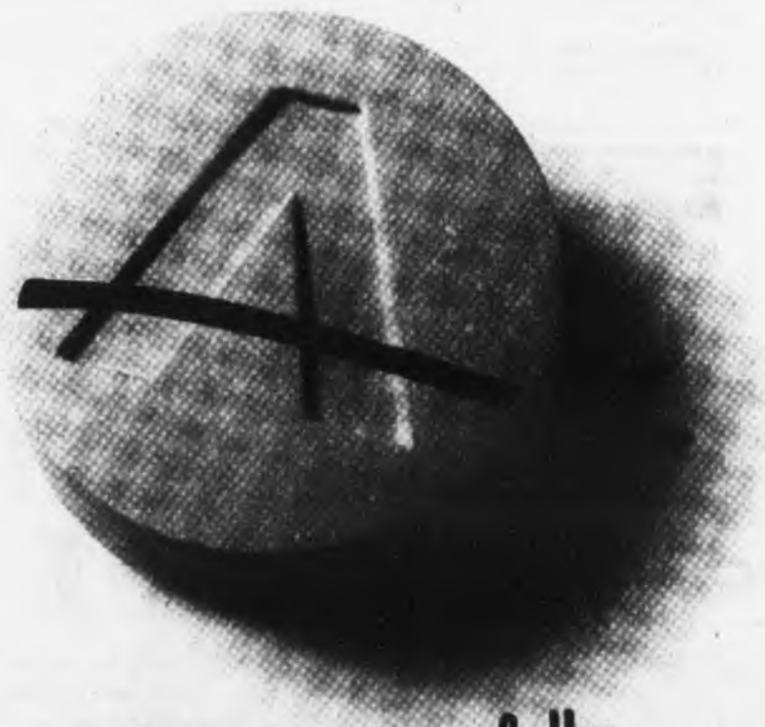
Steve Ewing's overbearing voice seems to demand some kind of authorized self pity regarding what's wrong with the world.

The mildly abstract stoner-life portrayal of "Damn that Shit is Good," completely discredits the value of other domestic-revolutionary songs like "Killing is Easy" and "Violent Oppression."

The Urge could lose the metal, stick to ska and maybe try doing instrumentals for awhile.

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▲ **Jason Windes,** shovels sand as Brian Frownfelter watches during a sand castle-building contest Saturday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The two, both seniors in landscape architecture, were part of a four-person team making a sculpture of the cartoon character Bullwinkle for their entry in the contest, which was sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture Students. Windes is holding his K-State student ID in his mouth, which he used as a trowel.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



▶ **Grant Rickard,** third-year architecture student, forms sand for a sculpture of a sphinx Saturday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

▶ REVIEW

# Unexpected love unfolds in 'Kiss'

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

Mixing sexual tension with the feisty verbal foreplay perfected in classic two-toned flicks of old, "French Kiss" is a date movie that delivers what it intends — nothing more.

Fresh and frothy, "French Kiss" hints at no depth and pretension beyond the enjoyable plight of two difficult people finding a kindred spirit that ignites romance.

Playing off the passion that unfolds when both lovers protest too much, the insightful theme of collision after a chance meeting yanks the story line into a spunky new light.

The intoxicating charm of discovering that your soulmate is actually the loyal friend by your side pours sentimental spice into the stir of what could have been a traditional buddy movie.

Building on the characterization of "When Harry met Sally..." and "Sleepless in Seattle," a closely shorn Meg Ryan answers her calling to play the girlish everywoman of the '90s — cleverly hip with traditional values.

Playing the role of Kate, Ryan shrinks upon hearing that her fiancé has fallen for a ravishing goddess




while in France and wants to annul their idyllic plans to begin anew with this genetic wonder woman.

In an attempt to regain her sense of direction, Kate boards a plane for Paris to break the spell and win back her man.

En route, she intersects Luc Teyssier (Kevin Kline), a roguish, French jewel thief who interweaves her plans with his to provide a cover for himself.

Kline, as Luc, bewitches each scene with his harmless mischief and agile charm. As Kate is aided by Luc in her quest to woe Charlie (Timothy Hutton), she discovers her own direction.

Freedom and individuality evolve among the breathless glimpses of the Eiffel Tower and against the backdrop of sweeping countrysides in the South of France.

Poignant and genuinely funny, "French Kiss" is a rare find. Look for it in the video stores.

▶ OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

# McVeigh feared murder

**Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — When two FBI agents paid a visit on Timothy McVeigh at a tiny county jail two days after the bombing of the federal building, they asked if he knew why they had come.

"Yes," McVeigh replied, according to documents in the case.

"That thing in Oklahoma City, I guess."

The April 21 exchange took place as about 300 people crowded around the Noble County Jail in Perry, about 63 miles north of Oklahoma City.

McVeigh, fearing an assassin in the throng, asked agents to take him from the jail through the roof — "You remember what happened with Jack Ruby," he said.

Agents refused and brought out a grim-faced McVeigh wearing a bright orange jailhouse jumpsuit.

Citing FBI reports, search warrants, sheriff's logs, jail booking cards and witness accounts, the Los Angeles Times pieced together the 48 hours following McVeigh's arrest near Perry on traffic and weapons charges on April 19, the day of the bombing.

During that time, a polite, relaxed McVeigh, who tried to shoot the breeze with the highway patrolman who stopped him, waited to be released from jail.

McVeigh made two phone calls from the jail, one to a bail bondsman in Stillwater. The paper did not say who he called the second time.

On April 20, the day after the bombing, his bail hearing on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon, transporting a loaded firearm in a vehicle, failing to display a license tag and having no insurance was delayed. The next morning, McVeigh was brought downstairs for a hearing.

Moments earlier, Sheriff Jerry Cook had received a call from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Cook told jailer Farrell Stanley to put McVeigh on a federal hold and escorted him back to his cell.

"Do you have any idea when I'll be going to court?" McVeigh asked. "No, it'll be sometime today," the sheriff answered.

Cook then cut off the jail phone lines and set up a security perimeter around the building. His office phones were jangling incessantly. By noon on Friday, April 21, the FBI had arrived, along with two government helicopters.

McVeigh was brought down from his cell to meet FBI agents James L. Norman Jr. and Floyd M. Zimms. After his initial remark about "that thing in Oklahoma City," he asked for a lawyer and was advised of his rights.

McVeigh gave his name, age and other routine personal information, but balked at telling his place of birth.

"I will just give you general physical information," he said.

He began to sputter to Tiffany Valenzuela, an inmate in a nearby cell.

She said she told him to calm down because if he had done nothing wrong, he had no reason to be afraid.

"OK," he told her. "I'm not scared. I'm not scared right now."

▶ ADOLESCENT MOTHERS

# Sexual abuse linked to teen pregnancy

**Associated Press**

CHICAGO — Stephanie Whitaker was 6 years old when one of her adolescent brothers began sexually abusing her. She hadn't turned 10 when her mother's uncle began doing the same.

At 14, her grandfather pulled her aside and said he was her boyfriend and that he planned to consummate the relationship the following weekend when she was supposed to stay overnight in his home.

Miserable and confused, Stephanie left her home, crossed the street and had sexual relations with a 14-year-old friend. She hoped to get pregnant, believing it would keep abusers away. She did, and it did — but only until the birth of her first child, Jeffrey.

"I knew it was going to be a relief period," the soft-spoken, 23-year-old woman recalls. "And that's how Jeffrey came about."

Experts in sexual abuse and teen pregnancy say Whitaker's experience is all too common, that an alarmingly high number of girls who become pregnant as teens were sexually abused as youngsters.

A University of Washington study of 535 young women who became pregnant as adolescents found that 66 percent had been sexually abused as children. An Illinois study by Ounce of Prevention, a social service group, found that 61 percent of 445 teen mothers reported sexual abuse.

But the stories of girls like Whitaker have been ignored in the congressional groundswell for punitive measures against adolescent mothers as part of welfare reform.

"It's much more convenient for people to frame it in very simplistic terms than to look at the complexity of the problem," Deborah Boyer, co-author of the Washington study, said.

Until Whitaker was 14, she had no words for sexual abuse. Her father, a minister who also drove a bus, believed that all people are good. Her mother stayed home to raise five boys and three girls.

For Whitaker, the abuse was not forced, but secret and coercive. It happened behind closed doors, frequently in her own home.

"I had many perpetrators," said Whitaker, who meets your eye when she speaks. "It started with two of my brothers, my mother's uncle, my mom's dad, two friends of my family."

Whitaker said she learned too late the difference between appropriate and inappropriate forms of love for a child, a distinction her abusers tried to blur.

"I got real confused at hearing 'I love you,' and,'This is what people do when they love each other,'" Whitaker said.

Boyer, an anthropologist, said that Whitaker fits the profile of teens who are abused prior to pregnancy. For many, the assailant is a family member. Abuse is chronic. Victims often don't realize they can say no.

At the age of 16, with another baby on the way and a boyfriend she wanted to keep, Whitaker was assaulted by a cousin while driving him home from work.

It was then that she entered Heart to Heart, a 12-week sexual abuse prevention program that encourages girls to keep diaries and share their stories with others.

The extent of previous sexual abuse among teen mothers came as a surprise even to some teen counselors.

Today, Stephanie Whitaker is married to the man she fell in love with at 16. They live in a small apartment on Chicago's South Side with Jeffrey, their 6-year-old son and their 2-year-old daughter.

And although her own abuse has ended, she acknowledges a sad legacy. Whitaker trusts few men other than her husband. She will not tolerate most hugs, even from friends.

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1981 LINCOLN Town Car. Last of the Great Land YACHTS. $950, 776-0212.

1984 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, power everything 100K. New tires, new muffler, good body, runs great. $2900. Call 539-9324.

1990 MERCURY Cougar, 82,000 miles, loaded, CD player, $5900, 776-3113 or 776-3537, 10a.m. to 8p.m.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim, $4900. Good condition, automatic transmission. Asking $1100 below book value. Call Heather 539-6981.

WINDOW VEHICLE art. You name the phrase we'll put it in vinyl. Call (913)535-2245.

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### Bicycles

FOR SALE: Mens 18-speed mountain bike in good condition with thorn-proof tires. $65, 565-0024 after 5p.m.

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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# MANAGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

At the city manager candidate reception Friday, Greer said he has noticed that Manhattan has similar issues as Kearney.

He said Kearney and Manhattan have similar economic development issues, are both university towns and that policy making in the Midwest are similar.

Greer said he hasn't had a chance for an in-depth look at the challenges in the city but hopes to learn all he can if he takes the job.

Greer was one of four candidates who were invited back for second interviews with the commission Saturday afternoon.

Mayor Edith Stunkel said it was difficult to choose a city manager because all of the candidates were qualified, but Greer stood out as the better choice.

"I feel we made a very good decision," she said. "I expect we will finalize a contract this week."

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he also thought interviews went smoothly.

"I'm very happy with the selection process, and I hope and believe everything will come together nicely," he said.

Snead said the Paul A. Reaume Group, hired by the city to form an interview pool and screen applicants, played a big part in the ease of the selection process.

He said he thinks hiring the PAR Group was a smart move.

All the candidates were excellent, and it was nice that the commission actually had a choice, he said.

Snead said there was no single quality that distinguished Greer from the other candidates. He said the decision was based on an overall assessment of his qualifications.

# NIGERIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fax numbers, and his banker's full address, telephone and fax number.

Captain Steven French of the Riley County Police Department said it is unclear what the perpetrators plan to do with the bank account number and other financial information. He said they could write counterfeit checks.

"I'm not aware of any active investigation of this case in Kansas," Geiman said.

Because the people involved are operating from Nigeria, Geiman said they are beyond U.S. jurisdiction.

In the United States, they would be prosecuted for mail and wire fraud, Geiman said.

Ali Khan, professor of international law at Washburn University, said to prosecute these people, they would have to be in the country.

Khan said there are several ways this matter could be handled. If the government of Nigeria extradites the responsible party to the United States, they could be prosecuted.

"There's a lot of things the U.S. government can do," Khan said. "They can send FBI agents to Nigeria to investigate. They can also ask the Nigerian government to prosecute these people themselves."

For now, the best thing for individuals or businesses to do if they get one of these letters is to report it to the Better Business Bureau, the police or the Consumer Fraud Division at the Attorney General's office, French said.

"No one is just looking for somebody to hold $38 million for them," French said. "Any time you get anything like this, it's just too good to be true."

Baker said one specific part of the letter really aroused his suspicions.

"What tipped me off is when they said not to send anything through the mail, just fax it. It sounded really suspicious," Baker said.

"I was tempted to tell them to send me $5,000 before I would send them my fax number. Just to see what would happen," Baker said.

# CLUBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

majors are welcome to join and participate.

Freshmen Libby Wyrill, agriculture business, and Heather Osborne, social work, said they found a few clubs they are interested in joining.

"I'm not involved in anything now," Wyrill said.

Both Wyrill and Osborne said they were interested in Union Program Council and Circle K.

Chris Downey, sophomore in electrical engineering, said he didn't necessarily go to the carnival to find any particular group to join.

"I just kind of came to see what was going on," he said.

Free cotton candy, hot dogs, funnel cakes and posters were offered throughout the day by various groups.

But Dan Calvery, sophomore in general engineering, said he arrived at the carnival just a little too late.

"They ran out of cotton candy when I got here."

# TRADE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"That trade from agriculture alone produces 800,000 jobs in the United States, most in manufacturing," he said.

Because of the increase in trade, Glickman said he believed the United States needed to stay in the center of the world economy.

"The opportunities I see in Asia and around the world aren't going to just fall into our laps — we have to go after them. And if we don't, someone else will," Glickman said.

Glickman's views on the free trade issue cost him personally during the last election.

"As you know, I lost my congressional seat in the last election, and my support of the free-trade agreement with Mexico certainly contributed to the loss," he said.

But the cost could be high if the United States turns away from the world, he said.

"We can not neutralize from the world. Inevitably it will lead to crisis of catastrophic proportions as we've already seen in this century," Glickman said.

Mark Borgerding, senior in agriculture business, said he agreed with Glickman.

"I believe totally in what he said. We are in a global market, and we need to work in that world," Borgerding said.

Maintaining that role in the world scene would mean continuing to help countries around the world with food and funds.

The public believes that 15 percent of America's budget goes to foreign aid, and they believe that should be cut. In actuality, the number is less than one-half of 1 percent, Glickman said.

**"The opportunities I see in Asia and around the world aren't going to just fall into our laps — we have to go after them."**

**DAN GLICKMAN**
**SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE**

Using foreign aid to develop markets instead of cutting aid would make more sense for the future of the country, Glickman said.

Glickman cited China as a possibility for developing more markets.

"It is big. It is growing both in productive capability and its demand potentials are tremendous," Glickman said.

"It is moving towards capitalism at breakneck speed, but under the same repressive political structure."

For example, in China, the government is encouraging people to eat more eggs per week. This in turn would increase the amount of chicken feed the U.S. exports to China.

The increased markets could open up the economy for farmers, he said.

"Congress has set U.S. agriculture on a course to increase demand more in tune with the market," Glickman said.

The 1995 Farm Bill is now being debated in Congress, and Glickman said it will need to be in place by December.

Part of the bill, he said, should offer more freedom to the farmers. That the freedom should include what to grow and how much to sell it for.

Glickman said he believed that the freedom was necessary, but government should still be a part of agriculture.

"We need to fight the naive efforts to get government out of it," he said.

He compared the role of government in agriculture to the role of an umpire in a baseball game.

"You shouldn't have even noticed the umpire was here at the end of the game if he did his job right," Glickman said.

In the past, the government has been apart of agriculture in many ways, including research.

The government is working with schools like K-State to make improvements in areas like diseases in cattle and agriculture in general, Glickman said.

He commended the students and faculty for the research being done at K-State.

"Your work in these areas has literally helped to feed the world," Glickman said.

Paul Friedrichs, senior in agriculture economics, said it was important for the University that Glickman spoke about the roles of government in the research and development of agriculture.

He also said it was an honor to have the secretary of agriculture at K-State to speak.

"He is Kansas' own son — here in a state where agriculture is so big. It is definitely a big deal," Friedrichs said.

Glickman called attention to the opportunities that are coming in agriculture and in the world.

"I would call you today to get involved in the world around you. The choices of what kind of world you live in is yours."


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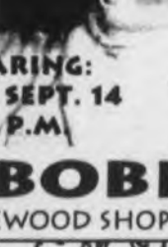

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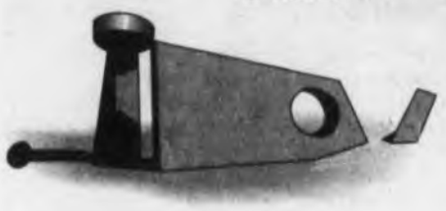
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TUESDAY september 12, 1995



HIGH 79 LOW 54

**OUTDOOR SCULPTURES**
K-State Life takes a look at the different sculptures decorating the K-State campus.
● PAGE 5



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 K-State Life – page 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7

## Officers stress safety on roads

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

Encouraging students to heed safety precautions when traveling Interstate 70 is stressed by officers following the assault, battery and mugging of a K-State student.

Todd Stewart, sophomore in journalism and mass communication, was 20 miles east of Manhattan when a car pulled alongside his. The driver of the car held up a badge and motioned for Stewart to pull over. The man approached Stewart's car and asked to see his driver's license.

While retrieving his wallet, the man struck Stewart with an unidentified object, and Stewart lost consciousness.

Stewart regained consciousness at 1:30 p.m. He discovered $80 cash was taken from his wallet, though his credit cards and a Macintosh laptop computer remained in full sight.

Stewart then traveled to a rest area a couple miles up the road.

Mike Watson, sheriff of Wabaunsee County, responded to the 911 call and took a statement from Stewart.

The suspect, described as 30 years old, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds, with short brown hair and a mustache, was last seen wearing loose black pants and a navy-blue T-shirt. At the time of the assault, he was driving a maroon, coupe-like car.

Taking common-sense precautions will go a long way in making drivers safer, Watson said.

"If there is any question whether or not it's an officer attempting to pull you over, proceed on," Watson said. "In fact, if there's any suspicion that the man is not an officer, you are not required to pull over until the next populated area or public stop."

The only officers who travel in unmarked cars are sheriff or drug officers, and they will usually call in a marked car to make a stop, Watson said.

"There should be lights, sirens, the officer

● See OFFICER Page 10

▶ BOSNIA

## NATO attacks Serbs

### ■ Missiles destroy Serbian defenses, threaten peace talks

**Associated Press**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — American cruise missiles badly damaged Bosnian-Serb air defenses, NATO said Monday, vowing to keep up its attacks until the skies over Bosnia are safe for Western warplanes. The Serbs were defiant, warning the attacks could endanger the peace process.

The 13 Tomahawk missiles fired from the USS Normandy late Sunday caused severe damage to Serb anti-aircraft systems, Group Capt. Trevor Murray said in Naples, Italy.

But he said the defenses were not entirely destroyed, and attacks would continue — possibly with more of the $1.3 million Tomahawks — until they are.

Murray said NATO had no indication that the missiles killed or wounded civilians, as the Serbs said.

With the Serbs reeling from NATO's bombs, the Bosnian government took advantage of their weakness to capture a strategic village and gain control of a route linking government holdings in northern and central Bosnia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the attacks showed that NATO was working with the government army and warned that they were jeopardizing a diplomatic breakthrough last week that set the stage for possible peace talks.

"It is clear that the most powerful military alliance on earth is openly taking the side of our enemies," Karadzic wrote in a letter to Western leaders. "The entire peace process could be wrecked."

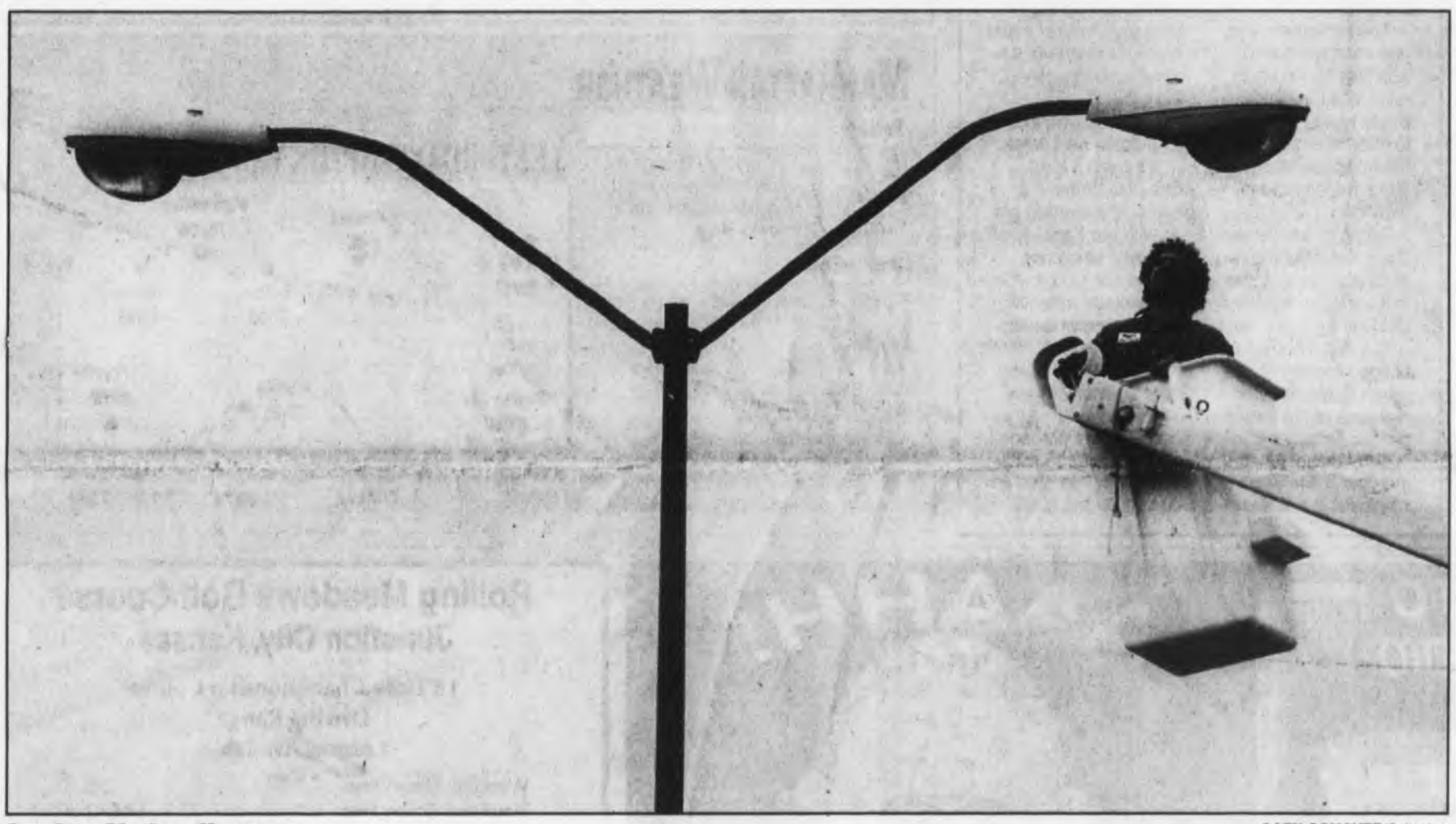
The Serbs have so far resisted NATO's demands to remove artillery and other heavy weapons from around Sarajevo. Rebel commander Gen. Ratko Mladic contends that would leave Serbs in the area vulnerable to attack.

And for the Serbs, removing weaponry from around Sarajevo appears to be a secondary issue, because the meeting of foreign ministers in Geneva on Friday already established the basic principles of an overall settlement.

The cruise missiles, used in Bosnia for the first time, were fired at radar, anti-aircraft missile sites and communications stations near the northern Serb stronghold of Banja Luka.

Murray, the NATO spokesman,

● See MISSILES Page 10



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Lofty light fixture**
**Before beginning** a repair, maintenance electrician Pat Gardner gets a better view of a street light from a cherry picker Monday afternoon in Lot A-17 near Umberger Hall.

▶ THEATER

## Students learn foreign issues in plays

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

Fourteen students visited Israel in July and discovered the issues of Israeli society are reflected in the country's theater.

"We found Israeli theater on the whole as one of social criticism," Norman Fedder, professor of speech, said.

Fedder, author of about 30 produced plays, spoke about the K-State-Israeli Program at the Vernon Larson Luncheon Series Monday.

The program was created as a way for students to study Israeli theater. The group included five American students and nine Israeli students.

"Besides our experiences with professional theaters we also sampled community and amateur groups," he said.

The Israeli productions, which were performed in Hebrew, English and Arabic, highlighted the themes of peer pressure, the gift of speech, the struggle for independence and the holocaust.

The evolved and well-attended theatrical performances in Israel did not emerge into a dominating form of expression within the Jewish culture until the 19th century, Fedder said.

Studying the contrasts between American and Israeli theater, Fedder said he believed that the vast American theater system is lax by comparison in triggering the pulse of issues in our society.

● See THEATER Page 10

▶ TELEMARKETING

## Questions arise in fund drive

▶ **The Flint Hills Breadbasket** pulls out of deal after telemarketers offer free vacation with purchase of coupon book.

**Dana Harding**
staff reporter

***This is the second part in a series of stories on questionable business practices.***

Students, beware of telemarketing calls.

What company's major distribution colors are red and white and use the slogan, "The real thing?"

Coca-Cola.

If the correct answer is given, participants are told they have won the opportunity to buy $1,500 worth of coupons for only $39.95 and also receive a vacation for two — free.




"If the wrong answer is given, then the participant will be given a second chance to answer correctly when the call is returned in two days," Marie Hartin of Creative Marketing in Pensacola, Fla., said.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket teamed up with Creative Marketing for a first-ever fund-raising drive of Flint Hills Golden Checks. The telemarketing began on July 7, and by July 9 the Flint Hills Breadbasket had pulled out of the drive.

"Our board has worked hard to create a positive image of our organization in the community. We pulled out because the free trip offer was not a clean-cut way to raise money. It is not worth the amount of money that could have been received," Shirley Bramhall, executive director of Flint Hills Breadbasket, said.

Creative Marketing approached the Flint Hills Breadbasket and told it all it would have to do is allow it's name to be put on the cover of the coupon book and the Flint Hills Breadbasket would receive $2 for every book sold.

Bramhall was skeptical about the offer, so she contacted several chambers of commerce the company had worked with in the past. She was told the company was legitimate as long as it was not allowed to use any gimmicks.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket board decided to try it under the condition that it would be able to proof the script of the telemarketers. The promotion began, and it had not received a script.

One thing it did receive was phone calls from community members who had been contacted by the telemarketers. They wanted to let the Flint Hills Breadbasket know what was being said and that a free vacation for two was being offered with the purchase of a coupon book.

Flint Hills Breadbasket officials said they were appreciative of the phone calls and felt they had no choice but to respond to the community.

"It was incredible how the community was protective of us. We had no choice but to pull out even though the coupon books are a good deal," Bramhall said.

Because the Flint Hills Breadbasket pulled out, the coupon book is strictly an advertising campaign for local businesses. Telephone numbers are computer-generated, and the telemarketers are given a script to read to participants.

The quiz questions are still includ-

● See COUPON Page 10

## Making strides

### Student involvement increasing in K-State's ROTC program

**J. Scot**
staff reporter

Things are looking up for K-State's ROTC program as the number of students involved continues to increase.

"For the first time we went out to high schools in Kansas and stressed the opportunities, like scholarships," Loren Traugutt, 2nd Lt. of K-State ROTC, said.

K-State's admissions office has now included the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps in its activities and recently hired a full-time admissions officer to help with recruiting efforts, Capt. Kenneth Wedge of K-State ROTC, said.

Military dependents, soldiers from other military instillations and students who do not want to be enlisted soldiers are some of the people who are involved with K-State's ROTC program.

"There are a variety of federal scholarships for students. And the scholarships pay for books, students' fees, tuition and $150 spending money per month," Traugutt said.



STEVE HEBERT/file photo

**K-State ROTC students** zero in their rifle sights before practice on the rifle range at Fort Riley. The number of students becoming involved in the K-State ROTC program has increased in the last couple of years.

Annamaria Hughes, freshman in psychology, said she enrolled in the ROTC program because it sounded interesting and she wanted to serve her country.

"I like it, yet it's hard work. P.T. has me real sore right now, but it's still fun," she said.

Hughes received a four-year college scholarship from the Army National Guard and is in ROTC's physical training.

Roger Zeigler, sophomore in park resource management, said K-State's ROTC program is good and will benefit anyone.

"Basically, the program leads up to the qualifications of being a leader, teaching you task initiative, being a team leader and being responsible for your actions," he said.

Dave Traynham, freshman in general engineering, said he enjoys the program and the people.

"The instructors make learning about the military fun so you won't hate it," he said.

● See ROTC Page 10

# In the news

## BOARD OF STUDENT PUB PREPARES FOR PRIVILEGE-FEE DISCUSSIONS

The Board of Student Publications is gearing up for the privilege-fee battle early in the school year.

The fee may not come up for review by the Student Governing Association until the spring semester, but the board has already begun preparing.

"First, we need to get our financial house in order and review our budget," said Bill Feyerharm, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and board member. "Second, the thing that is critical is how to talk to people. We can put stuff in mailboxes, but it won't do anything if they don't understand it. We need to sit down and explain it."

Reviewing the budget to see if any further cuts can be made by the board before it goes to SGA is the key to getting the fee passed.

"Let's see about making cuts now. Let them see that we've already made cuts. If the suggestion by them is to cut, we've got to show them what they are going to have to give up because of it," Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agriculture and board member, said.

The board also approved finance and personnel committee assignments of the members. Finance has eight members, and Personnel has six members. Chairpersons will be selected when the committees have their first meetings.

The idea of setting up a committee, made up of K-State alumni, to plan and promote the centennial issue of the Collegian was considered. The idea will be considered further in upcoming meetings.

Another main topic of discussion took place during the open period at the beginning of the meeting and centered around the request of the dismissal of a Collegian staff member.

The request came from a student because of a mistake in the letter-to-the-editor policy. The board decided not to take action on the request.

"I'm not sure the board should take any action. I think it should be up to the editors, and I don't think a firing is necessary. If this is a repeated thing, then the board should deal with it," Feyerharm said.

by Mary Emerson

## ARRESTS MADE IN ON-LINE SCAM

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An on-line invitation to buy stolen cellular telephone and credit card data led to the arrest of six people and the seizure of more than 20 computer systems, authorities said Monday.

During an eight-month investigation, an undercover Secret Service agent using the name Carder One and a confidential informant operated a private computer bulletin board system called Celco 51, authorities said.

Through the Internet, the undercover team said that Celco 51 catered to those involved in computer fraud, court papers said.

"What we really did was set up an old-fashioned 'swag shop' in cyberspace," Assistant U.S. Attorney Donna A. Krappa, who is prosecuting the case, said.

A swag shop is where stolen goods are traded.

Two of the suspects were accused of conspiring to break into the computer system of McCaw Cellular in Portland, Ore., now AT&T Wireless. The others were accused of selling the numbers to peoples' cellular phones.

AT&T Wireless said the loss of a single cellular phone code costs them $500.

The six people were arrested in California, Michigan, Texas and New York. Authorities seized computer hardware and data in those states as well as Alaska, Connecticut, New Jersey and Virginia.

If convicted, defendants face maximum sentences ranging up to 15 years.

## COUPLE SETTLES WITH GM

ATLANTA (AP) — A couple whose $105.2 million judgment against General Motors Corp. was reversed on appeal has settled for an undisclosed sum with the automaker they accused of causing their son's death in a pickup.

The settlement was one of four reached with GM on Friday in suits alleging pickup trucks made from 1973 to 1989 with side-mounted gasoline tanks were prone to explode.

Terms of the settlements — including two in Oklahoma and one in Kansas — were not disclosed.

In 1993, Thomas and Elaine Moseley of suburban Snellville, Ga., won one of the largest product liability awards in U.S. history when a jury found GM was negligent in the design of the pickups.

The couple's 17-year-old son, Shannon, was killed in 1989 when the truck he was driving was struck by a drunken driver and burst into flames.

Georgia's Court of Appeals reversed the verdict, saying the Moseley's lawyer made improper references to other cases involving the pickups.

The case was to be tried again next week.

"It's been a long time. We do have a family. We need to get on with our lives," Mrs. Moseley, who once vowed she would never settle with GM, said at a news conference Monday.

About 50 other lawsuits against GM are pending over the pickups. GM has defended the safety of the trucks, about 4 million of which are still on the road.

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

At 3 p.m., Janelle Ottaway, 655 Goodnow Hall, reported her 1993 Pontiac was struck while parked in lot D-4.

At 5:51 p.m., an officer investigated a non-injury accident involving a 1985 Ford Mustang operated by Bryanne Wasenbery, Marysville, and a 1993 Pontiac Grand Am driven by Valerie Rottinghaus in lot A-28.

At 6:17 p.m., Phillip Whalen, 605 Ratone St., reported the theft of a Trek 7000 ATB from the bike racks at Willard Hall. Loss was $336.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

At 7:07 p.m., a vehicle accident was reported between James Swiler, 212 Ridge Drive, and Christine Olson, 649 Goodnow Hall, at 3rd Street and Bluemont Avenue. Swiler declined medical treatment for his arm, leg and shoulder pain.

At 9:57 p.m., Jerry Hudley, 512 S. 10th St., reported a vehicle accident at 10th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard between Robert Dale McKinney, Tucumseh, Okla., and Joseph Collins III, 11953 Stronge Ave.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

At 12:26 a.m., Michael Lee, 414 Maplewind, reported a past theft of a .380 caliber handgun and a tan leather holster valued at $213.

At 4:43 a.m., a past burglary was reported at 2333 Skyview Lane, Stagg Hill Transmission. Taken from an 1987 Audi was a Panasonic stereo. Loss was $300. Damage was to the back window and dashboard. Loss was $1,500. Victim was Patricia Wormly, Junction City.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Applications for December graduation are due in deans' offices Sept. 15.

➤ The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for its tutoring program in the College Court Building room 51.

➤ The Community Service Program has applications available for 1996 Kansas and international teams. They are available in College Court room 51.

➤ There will be an intramural swim meet at 8 tonight at the Natatorium. Warm-up time is 7:30, and a mandatory meeting will be at 7:45.

➤ Career and Employment Services will conduct a summer job search orientation today at 3:30 in Union 208.

### BULLETINS

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

➤ The Black Student Union will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212 to discuss freshman concerns. It will also meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building for a study hall.

➤ Chimes will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 212.

➤ The International Coordinating Council will meet at 6:30 tonight at the International Student Center.

➤ The Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Natatorium.

➤ The KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 tonight at Tuttle Creek State Park, Shelter No. 2 for a hamburger fry. The executive members will meet there at 6 p.m.

➤ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chuntao Yun at 10 today in Ackert 106.

➤ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wayne R. Morgan at 10:30 today in Bluemont 257.

➤ The Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 3021.

➤ The Arts and Sciences Honors Organization will meet at 6 tonight in Union Station.

➤ The Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

We take news tips!
532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

A 40-percent chance for showers this morning. High near 80 and low in the mid-50s.

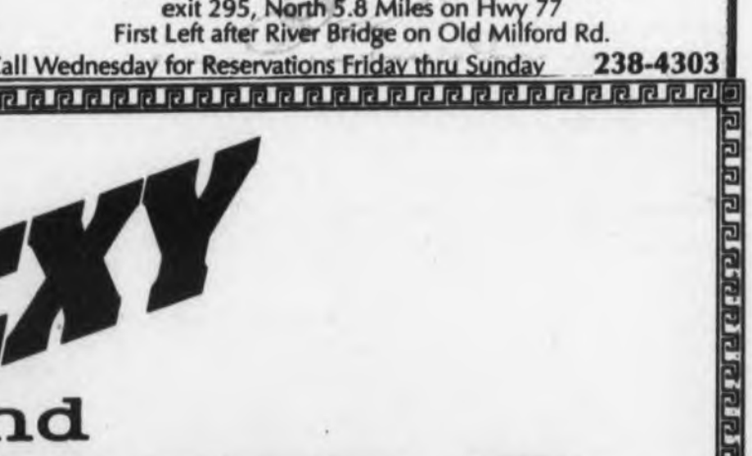
**Tomorrow**

Mostly sunny with a high from 80 to 85.

### STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for thunderstorms in the southeast and morning showers in the northeast. Otherwise partly cloudy in the east and mostly sunny in the southwest.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




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There's a new K-State team in town.
The Collegian and Wichita's Midwest Sports Publications have launched a new publication devoted to K-State sports.
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▶ ENVIRONMENT



**Steven Hamburg, a senior ecologist with the Environmental Defense Fund, re-enacts a scene from Apollo 13 when an astronaut blocked out Earth with his thumb while on the moon. Hamburg spoke Monday evening in Forum Hall. He was illustrating how small and fragile the Earth appeared to the astronauts. Hamburg teaches at Brown University where he is able to remain with the EDF.**

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

# Ecologist contradicts Limbaugh

▶ **Environmental Defense Fund** members deal with forest shrinking, influential political figures and policies in Congress.

**Sarah Kallenbach**
staff reporter

Rush Limbaugh is wrong, or at least that is what a speaker from the Environmental Defense fund said Monday.

Steven Hamburg, a senior ecologist with the Fund, refuted the claims of Limbaugh and others who said environmental problems of the world are overestimated in a lecture at the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Hamburg quoted from "A Moment On Earth" by Greg Easterbrook that supported Limbaugh's perspective.

Easterbrook said the forests were growing and would soon return to the size they were in the 1600s.

In fact, the forests are shrinking and have been for 20 years, Hamburg said.

Throughout his speech, he said the facts from Easterbrook's book were mistaken.

"Easterbrook's numbers were wrong. It is a story based on his imagination," Hamburg said.

Easterbrook, who works for Newsweek, and Limbaugh have large audiences and can get their views out, Hamburg said.

"Rush plants seeds of doubt that Easterbrook and others try to cultivate," he said.

The main problem with Limbaugh is the influence his views have on Congress, Hamburg said.

Proposed legislation could cut environmental spending in the federal government, he said.

Two main bills in Congress deal with redefining the wetlands and the Endangered Species Act.

The act is something that has worked for the nation, Hamburg said, by protecting the environment of endangered animals.

"We have a system that works, yet we are deliberately trying to break it," Hamburg said.

The current trend is for Congress to cut programs that research environmental issues, he said.

By doing this, government is choosing to ignore the problems that face the country.

"We stand threatened by the attempt to cut scientific funding, so the debate can not go on," Hamburg said.

Chris Cokinos, a vice president for the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, said the people need to let their representatives know what they want.

"Given the all-out assassination in Congress on the environmental policies we have to a let them know we are here," Cokinos said.

Letting Congress know the people's views on the problems and taking an active role in the solutions of those problems is a responsibility of everyone, he said.

Elizabeth Dodd, professor of English, said world population is probably one of the biggest ecological problems and, for the most part, not enough has been done.

"I don't think we are trying to solve the problems," Dodd said.

"As a society, we have not thrown our collective will into it."

The Audubon Society was a sponsor of the speech.

Cokinos said the organization takes an active role to get correct information to the public.

"Contrary to popular belief, Audubon does more than watch birds," Cokinos said.

In fact, the organization will sponsor speakers throughout the semester who will speak about environmental issues.

Other sponsors of the speech were the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, KSU Environmental Professionals and KSU Prelaw Club.

▶ GLASSCOCK

# Money management different for private sector, government

■ **Glasscock:** The state budget doesn't address the needs of Kansans

**Dana Harding**
staff reporter

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, explained the differences between public sector management and private sector management Monday at the Society for Advancement in Management meeting in the K-State Student Union.

"Management of the public sector is different from the private sector," he said.

"We have to effectively manage our budgets. Until we understand what we want to do with our government, we will always be stuck with the budget problems we have now," he said.

The state government uses the budget as the framework for decisions, and the private sector uses their budget as they chose.

"The legislative process devises the budget, and that dictates management. Therefore, budgeting is critical," Glasscock said.

He said the budget is managed incrementally.

Each state agency proposes needed funding and the legislators then decide where the money is filtered.

Every year the bureaucracy, or state government, reviews the agencies proposals.

"The legislature spends 90-100 days talking about out-of-state travel and other issues that focus on the increments," he said.

"This is the reason that people have little confidence in government. The budget doesn't address the real needs of Kansans," Glasscock said.

He said he believes in performance-based budgeting instead of increment-based budgeting, because performance-based budgeting is first focused on what should be accomplished instead of what can financially be accomplished.

Performance-based budgeting demands each agency declares a mission, devises programs that are established through statute that support the act and accomplish the set mission, set measurable outcomes for programs and track outcomes of the programs.

"People crash on rocks of public policy when it comes to performance-based budgeting.

"It is so hard for states to use performance based budgeting because legislators don't know the missions of organizations," he said.

"The difficulty is to take issues that can be agreed upon, identify problems, devise outcomes and track the outcomes of the programs," Glasscock said.

Glasscock also gave advice to students getting ready to face the real world.

"Demand of yourselves and local government that they all know what they are trying to do because without that process mind then we will continue to struggle," he said.

The organization usually invites business-oriented speakers for the students, but some students appreciated the change of pace.

"I enjoyed the fact that he presented both the private and public sector. I appreciated him telling us what he does as state legislator," Brian Glaves, sophomore in business and marketing, said.

Glasscock also related the group's management backgrounds to legislation and government.

"SAM is not only an organization for management. I think as a lot of us are getting ready to be in the real world, we need to start realizing that we will be a part of society as well," Barton Vance, senior in human resources management and production operation, also vice president of programs for SAM, said.


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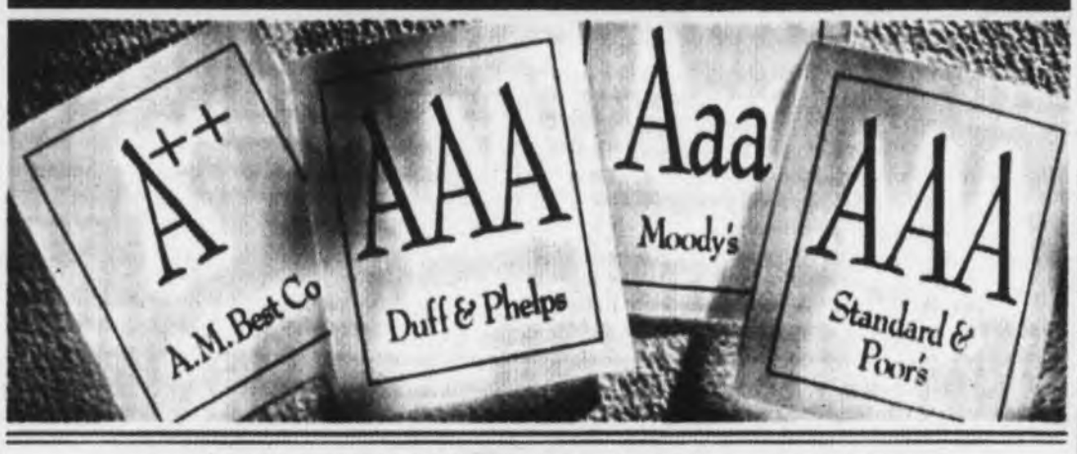
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# Opinion

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## in our opinion

# Hot, Sexy and Safer to inform, entertain K-State

**Although sex is something that is often talked about among college students, the subject of safety is one that needs to be addressed more frequently.**

The stereotypical view of college life is one of being broke, studying hard and partying even harder.

When the third part of this equation comes into play, another aspect of college life usually comes to mind — sex.

Although sex is something that is often talked about among college students, the subject of safety is one that needs to be addressed more frequently.

To this end, the Union Program Council will bring to campus Hot, Sexy and Safer at 7 tonight in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. This program will feature Lisa Kushell, a comedian and actress.

Kushell's lecture will combine comedy with informative views on sex as well as how to make it safer.

The program will cover AIDS and sexually transmitted disease prevention.

Hot, Sexy and Safer will be of interest to all students.

This issue affects everyone and, in this format, it should be well received by students, who happen to fall into the fastest-growing age group of AIDS victims.

With these health-related threats to sexually-active students so prominent in college life today, a program of this nature is necessary to keep K-Staters informed and updated on precautionary behavior.

If the lecture includes information on abstinence, as well as safer sex, then it will be a well-rounded program that every student on campus will be able to learn from.

Tonight, K-State students should set some time aside for their own health and safety, and check out Hot, Sexy and Safer.

## toles




# Bike registration inspires crime

**My friend Suzie doesn't read the Collegian, so she said she was suprised when I told her that Parking Services was going to make us register our bicycles by Oct. 1.**

"What will it be next?" she asked. "Rollerblade licensing? Reebok permits? Student ID numbers tattooed on our foreheads?"

I thought that was a pretty extreme response. I told her that the licensing was free, and it was being instituted so they could better serve the needs of K-State's biking community.

"And you believed that? You're becoming one of the brainwashed masses, dude," she said. "You need to start doing some drugs, to get deprogrammed."

I acknowledged that maybe I should start doing drugs, but I persisted in pestering her about why she believed bike registration was a bad thing.

"Well, sure, it's free now, but how long is that going to last? It costs me mucho dinero to register my car, honey, and I don't trust Parking Services to have a gush of generosity toward bicyclists.

"Also, why the hell do they need to register bikes? It's just to make it easier to screw us."

I said maybe it was to ticket people who parked their bikes in inappropriate places.


COLUMN
JASON HAMILTON

She stared at me. "Like what inappropriate places? I've seen you lock your little Bridgestone up to trees, mailboxes and no-parking signs!"

Well, I said, there's this handicapped entrance to Kedzie Hall, for example, where people lock up their bikes.

Their bikes get in the way of anyone trying to get up that ramp in a wheelchair.

Those people ought to be ticketed, I said — the bikers, not the people in wheelchairs, of course.

Suzie agreed, but she had more to say.

"OK, Mr. Back-the-bureaucracy, how are they going to ticket people who don't get their bikes registered?"

Well, I said, I suppose they'll do what they always have done — lock the bike up with a K-State Police lock and make you pay the ticket (plus a lock-fee, probably) to get it undone.

"So why can't they just do that to the few people who park their bikes inappropriately?""

She has a point there.

But, despite all my bad experiences with Parking Services, never let it be said that I don't have a great deal of affection for the institution.

Look at it this way, I said. They have to spend money on surveillance to protect the bikes, maintenance for the bike trails and installing new bike racks.

"And taking them out, and putting them back in and taking them out again. They rearrange those suckers every semester, it seems like. I smell pork! I smell big bike-rack contracts!"

That's some nose Suzie's got.

But really, I said, shouldn't the bicyclists support some of this with a registration fee?

"Look around, stupid! Haven't you noticed a crushing, immobilizing parking problem?"

I said I heard there was one, but I didn't know firsthand.

I don't drive to campus because I can't afford the parking permit.

"So, with all of these people driving to campus, they should be encouraging people to bike, not making them pay for it! They should be paying people to bike to campus."

She has a point there, too. Though as long as the registration stays free, I said, shouldn't people go ahead and do it?

"It's free now, but like I said, that'll change. Free this semester, $5 the next, $20 the next. Wake up!"

So I asked her, what do you suggest die-hard bicycle commuters like me do?

"Don't register your bike, for heaven's sake. Get some friends together and invest in a pair of bolt cutters! It's bound to be cheaper in the long run."

So you'd encourage people to break the law, I asked.

"Law schmaw. That ain't no law, it's K-State policy. Break with abandon! You have nothing to lose but your diploma!"

Again, she has a point. I'd hate to encourage anyone to break the law, or even K-State policy.

I'd hate to interfere with the lawful and sensible operations of K-State Parking Services.

But, we must be practical, and bolt cutters can't be that expensive.

**Jason Hamilton is a senior in English and psychology.**




# U.S.'s future requires study

**If television and newspaper headlines are any indication, public debate in this country leans heavily toward the trivial.**

If television and newspaper headlines are any indication, public debate in this country leans heavily toward the trivial.

The true tragedy in this is there are many issues out there of importance. There is virtually a complete absence of thought about one issue that will directly influence almost all of us down the line. That is, what will we as a society do 30 years from now?

Today, in our country, more than 2 million jobs a year are being phased out by giant corporations.

New jobs, for the most part, are either low-paying, temporary or part-time. Despite the thought that we can all find a place in the new high-tech industries, there are only so many jobs for computer programmers.

Roughly three things could happen. The first is to follow the status quo.

As the purchasing power of people as a whole is reduced, it will have a domino effect on society, leading to more violent crime, increased racism, and more reactionary sentiment such as the right is already espousing.

This in turn, will lead to war as the leaders look for a way to take the public's interest away from the very real problems it is facing.


COLUMN
LACH FRANQUEMONT

In the end, a large chunk of the world's population may be killed.

One other option is to tighten regulations on large corporations and increase opportunity for small businesses.

Small businesses need to take a leading role in employing the population, depending on the quality and ability to effectively market on the information super-highway.

The advantages of this type of small business is it could be located practically anywhere. This could reduce many of the problems now associated with urban areas and lead to a revitalization of the smaller towns now in decline.

In addition to an increase in small business, I'd like to see an increase in small farms. Instead of paying large chemical companies, these farms could employ more workers and farm in a sustainable manner.

There are currently problems with this happening. The first is laws favoring larger corporations and agribusiness.

In addition, for a large number of small businesses and farms to succeed, a new way of thinking will have to be adopted by the population.

A third option is the one outlined by Jeremy Rifkin in the May-June issue of the Utne Reader. Rifkin pictures a world in which a third sector of employment is created in social work.

In this system, the government would provide a "social wage" to all those employed in non-profit community and environmental organizations.

This system would be beneficial. It would decrease the dependence of the unemployed on welfare and could lead to substantial benefits in the community.

In addition, it would be meaningful work with fairly high job satisfaction.

I find this system, however, somewhat unrealistic. A change over to this would require an even greater overhaul of people's attitudes than the second option would.

The funds for this "social wage" would have to come out of corporate profits which the big boys will hardly like.

Also, I question just how much community service we can have. Would it be enough to solve this country's employment woes?

If you've noticed, the only two options worth looking forward to involve people paying attention and getting involved. Big business wouldn't like the first option either, but I believe they fail to see the implications of the increasing disparity in opportunity and income.

They will fight to hold on to the system that gives them every advantage, and by the time they wake up, it will be too late.

People must begin to pay attention. No matter where you fall on the political spectrum, it is imperative that you have considered the alternatives and have made a rational choice. To do otherwise is not only irresponsible, but downright dangerous.

**Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ POLITICIAN'S INTEGRITY

Editor,

This is in response to Wild's opinion titled "Politicians Lack Integrity." In this article, Wild addressed his observations about integrity and politics. I submit that Wild does not know what he is talking or writing about.

He wrote of how he had been a supporter of Clinton and overlooking his "flaws brought to light ... by a smear campaign." Then, after learning those flaws were major, he became disillusioned. All Wild had to do was pay attention to Clinton as he responded to questions during debates and "Town Hall Meetings," and to the speeches he gave to have avoided being so disillusioned.

Not once during Mr. Clinton's campaign did he actually answer a question with any substance.

Instead, he redirected conversations into areas completely unrelated to the issues.

I have observed Mr. Dole and Mr. Gramm for years now, Wild, and they have never been as bad as the man you helped elect to office in 1992.

Sure, they may appear to change directions to and fro as the newspapers would have you believe.

However, if you would take the time to seriously read their speeches firsthand, you would know what each of them really is doing and saying.

You and others like you, who have no idea what it is you are really voting for, are the ones to blame for presidents like we have now.

There is much more you can do, Wild, than be just a campaign worker dazzled by being in the presence of someone important.

You might even try to become a man of integrity and character yourself, and thereby come to know firsthand what one is.

Perhaps then we would vote for you?

Ernest Fowler
sophomore in management information systems

## Spiketacular nets cash for charities

Theta Xi and Kappa Alpha Theta may have won the trophy this weekend at Spiketacular, but the real winners were two children's charities.

The annual Spiketacular sand volleyball tournament, a philanthropy co-sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi, raised about $3,000 for the Manhattan Youth Center and Camp Hope, a Topeka camp for children with cancer.

"The checks are still coming in from the various houses, but it looks like we will be able to donate about $1,500 for each charity," said Karen Frayser, senior in biochemistry and Gamma Phi philanthropy chairman.

The event attracted a larger crowd than in past years because for the first time all greek houses were invited to participate in the tournament.

"Personally, I think this year was a lot better than past years," said Darin Hendrixson, junior in interior architecture and Beta philanthropy chairman. "All but three houses participated this year." – by Jeni Pruitt

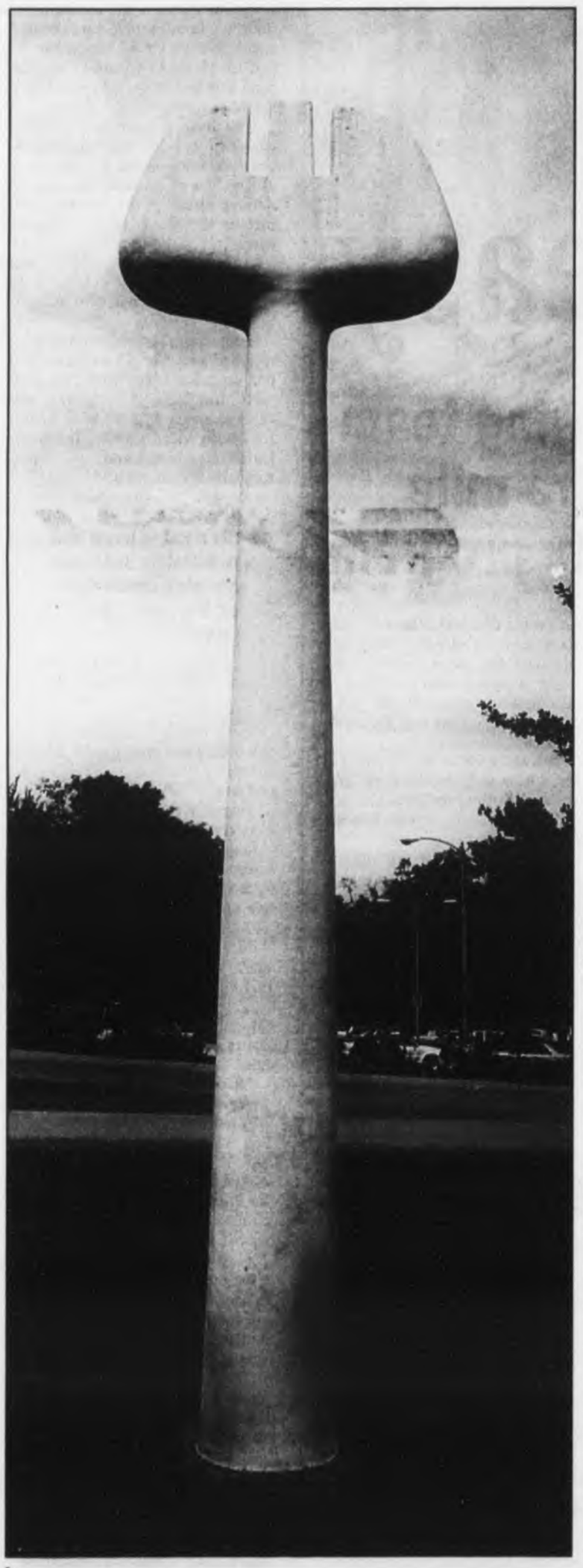
## K-STATE CALENDAR

➤ Latino Night will be from 10 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m.Saturday in Union Station.

➤ Reggae Night will be 10 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday in Union Station.

# What is that?

**Ever wander through campus and wonder what that giant fork is? What about those things that look like Legos? Here's your chance to find out.**





**Three separate, yet related forms come together to form this statue near the southeast corner of Seaton Hall.**

Cast in concrete and weighing more than 19 tons, this piece is another example of works of art from the summer school art class more than 20 years ago.

To construct the sculpture, artist Nick Zack poured concrete to achieve the desired shapes and then added stainless steel to represent the inner workings of the concrete sculpture.



**"Kreqe-aekyed" and "Kqrefe-aekyad," which are in the area between Thompson and Nichols halls, became part of the K-State collection in 1988.**

The sculptures are made of welded steel and are in the minimalist tradition.

Minimalism is the theory or practice in art or design of using the fewest and simplest elements to achieve the greatest effect.

Designed by Douglass Abdell, these works became a part of the K-State collection mostly because of a grant from the Price R. and Flora A. Reid Foundation. Phillip Kassebaum, attorney for the Reid Foundation, first contacted the University in February 1987 about obtaining the first sculpture, "Krequ-Aekyad," for the campus. Later, in June 1987, Kassebaum once again contacted the University about obtaining another sculpture, "Kqrefe-Aefyad," from the foundation.

**"Spiral Jade" might sound like the name of an up-and-coming rock group, but in actuality, this railroad axle is between Fairchild and Kedzie Halls.**

In 1976, the University purchased the piece from Lee Luppers, a Jesuit at Creighton University in Nebraska, who shaped the steel with an industrial clip hammer.

After the piece was formed, it was placed into a base formed by a railroad car wheel.

The only other professional sculptures that are part of the K-State art collection is the two-piece set "Kreqe-aekyed" and "Kqrefe-aekyad" between Nichols and Thompson halls.

**You might see this K-State sculpture only if you're feeling a little bit under the weather.**

On the south entrance of Lafene Student Health Center, its creator, Alan Jones, was also a part of a summer school session in the late 1960s.

By using slabs of uncut and unfired bricks, he was able to carve out the motif before firing. A careful observer can still see the holes used while the sculpture was being fired by standing under the piece and looking up.

**The 13-foot statue near Justin Hall is the result of a faculty fellowship given to the artist in the 1960s.**

John Vogt spent more than a year working on the piece made of stainless steel and weighs more than one ton.

While building the sculpture, Vogt welded the piece creating solid shapes and spaces.

Along with Rex Replogle, Vogt worked as an art instructor for the "Art in Situation" class sponsored by the K-State Fine Arts Council, the College of Arts and Science, the College of Architecture and Design and the Fort Foundation beginning in summer 1969 and continuing until 1971.



**The fork near King Hall, often leaves people – possibly even the artist – baffled about its meaning.**

"I probably had an idea in mind when I designed it, but I left it untitled. I let people decide for themselves what it is," James Wentz, project designer, was once quoted as saying.

The untitled fork, as well as other pieces on campus, was designed during an "Arts in Situation" summer school class sponsored by the University from 1969 to 1971.

Wentz's piece is the tallest sculpture in the K-State outdoor collection. Made of plastic wood and fiberglass, this 20-foot fork might leave students confused about its purpose, but it certainly does not go unmissed.

**From 1911 until the raising of Robert Hudson's statue in 1966, K-State's only statue was of William Alexander Harris.**

The statue of Harris, located near Fairchild Hall, was raised by his close friends, legislators and Henry Jackson Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, K-State's former name.

Harris was born in 1841 in Virginia. Before moving to Kansas in 1865, Harris served as a colonel in the Confederate Army. From 1893 to 1895, he served as U.S. Congressman for Kansas and as a U.S. Senator from 1897 until 1903. At the time of his death in 1909, Harris was a member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

**text by kimberly hefling – information provided by University archives – art by ivan kozar – design by stephanie fuqua**

collegian Sports

**TOMORROW**

**Bill Snyder and the Wildcats react to the close call in Cincinnati at the mid-week press conference.**

## EAKER SUSPENDED

**K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury said Friday that he has suspended 6-foot, 11-inch junior center Gerald Eaker.**

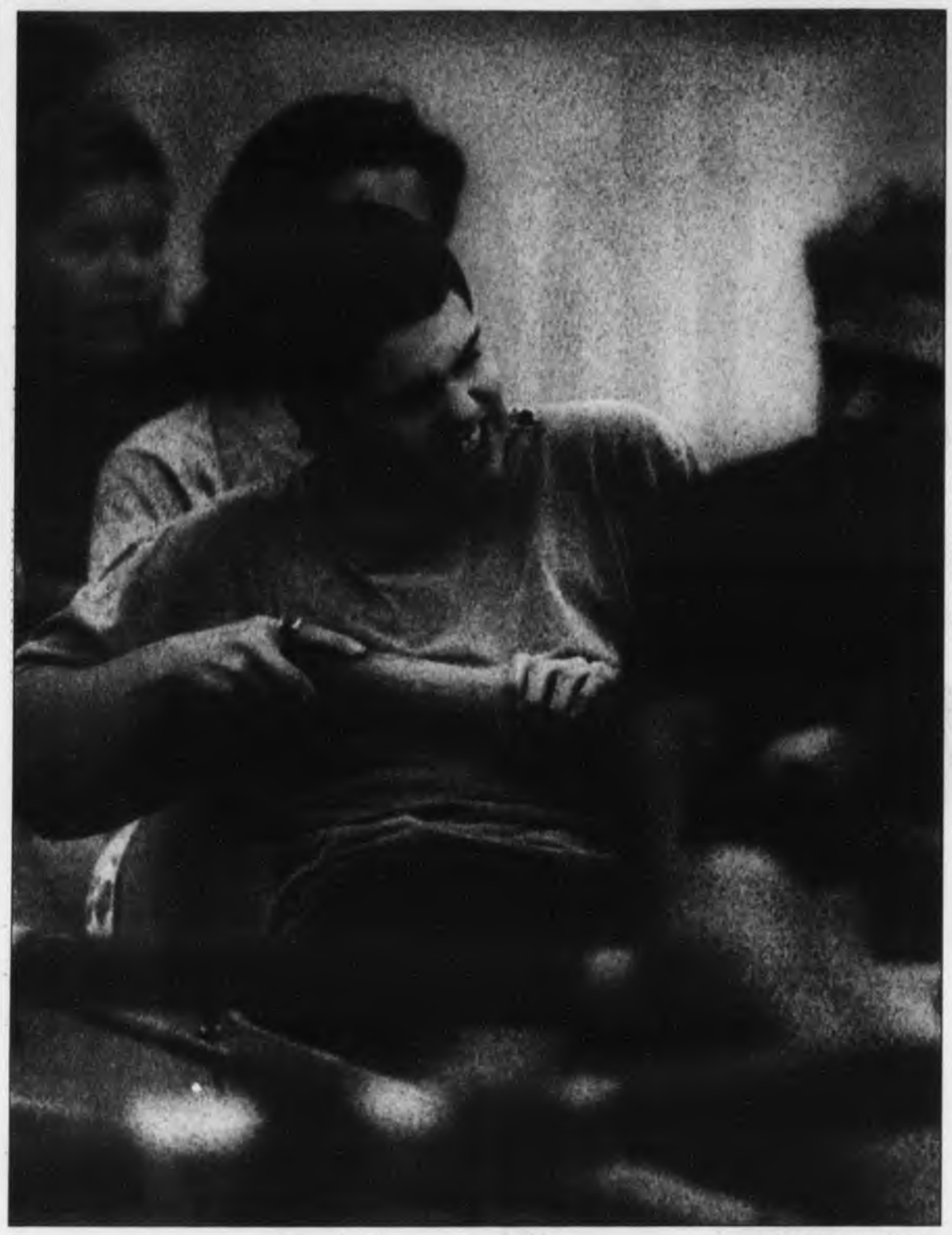
**"Gerald has been suspended indefinitely for disciplinary reasons," Asbury said.**

**Eaker is a junior college transfer from Southeastern (Iowa) Community College, where he averaged 15.1 points, 6.9 rebounds and five blocks per game last season.**

### BASEBALL SCORES

**American League**
N.Y. Yankees 4, Cleveland 0
Boston 7, Baltimore 10
Detroit 3, Toronto 2

**National League**
Florida 1, Cincinnati 2
N.Y. Mets 0, Montreal 5
San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 7
Los Angeles 1, Chicago 12
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 13



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

**Leland Turner, Manhattan High School freshman, strains as he and other students practice Monday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The Manhattan High students are part of a novice program with the K-State crew team.**



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

**Ben O'Leary, Manhattan High School freshman, receives rowing instructions from Don Rose, assistant crew coach, Monday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.**

# It's knot easy

## K-State's rowing team goes the extra mile to develop its program

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

The word "dedication" is often overused in sports. But if college sports fans are looking for athletes who are really dedicated, they need only take a trip to the K-State boathouse.

While their counterparts in other sports get all of the acclaim, members of K-State's rowing program have to keep their program above the water. Besides bettering themselves for the upcoming season, they have to plan and take part in several fund-raisers, all in an effort to make sure they have their oars in the water come September.

At the head of this effort is second-year coach Al Koch, who explained in great detail what the athletes, from the high school program on up, do to ensure they have new equipment in and out of the water.

It's not cheap. With fiberglass boats costing as much as $17,000, they can use all of the money they get.

"We have a lot of different fund-raisers, some of them more effective than others," Koch said Tuesday.

"We do a rent-a-rower program where we rent ourselves out for raking leaves, cleaning windows, moving furniture — general cleaning up. We do something like a walk-a-than or bike-a-than where you get 20 minutes to see how far you can row on one of our rowing machines and you try to get people to pledge so much per 100 meters you row.

"We have a raffle. We try to buy some prizes, get some donated and each of the kids sell raffle tickets and we have an auction at our rowing banquet where we auction broken equipment that we've repaired to where it could be a souvenir."

Many athletes help in the effort of putting the team in the water. The K-State program consists of high school and K-State students.

The advanced men's and women's teams practice five days a week at 6 a.m., while the high school and novice (freshmen) practice in the afternoon.

> **"It takes a lot to be able to say, 'Yes, I want to be out for crew, and I'll set aside time for crew practice and I'm available on a given number of weekends for competition.'"**
>
> AL KOCH
> K-STATE ROWING COACH

The high school athletes in the feeder program often graduate and attend K-State to stay with the program. This program has been very successful recently, especially this season.

"We have five kids who graduated from our high school program and then come to K-State," Koch said. "We graduated 11 (high school) kids last year — with five here and two girls on scholarship at KU."

In addition to the activities that need to be done away from practice, there also has to be a tremendous amount of dedication to the team.

"We practice five days a week, and we intend you should make all five," Koch said.

"We have various things that we critique you with if you don't make practice. If you don't make practice, you really hurt the other people in the boat, because if you've only got nine people that make that boat and two of them are missing, you don't train with the same people. And rowing is such a team sport that if you don't practice with the same people day in and day out, you don't train well.

"It takes a lot to be able to say, 'Yes, I want to be out for crew, and I'll set aside time for crew practice and I'm available on a given number of weekends for competition.'"

That dedication has paid off for some of the rowers. After reviewing proposals from several club sports, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced this summer that the women's rowing team would be elevated to varsity status, beginning next season.

"With the numbers and the history involved, it was obvious that crew was the right choice," athletic director Max Urick said.

# Netters win 2 at Nebraska Tourney

**Shana Newell**
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team returned to Manhattan Saturday night victorious and confident in its abilities after defeating two powerful Big 10 teams, the University of Wisconsin and Purdue University at the Nebraska Tournament.

"We had two very important wins this weekend," Coach Jim Moore said.

Wisconsin has attended the NCAA playoffs each of the last three years and posed a threat to the Cats in each of their five games this weekend.

K-State faced off against the Badgers Friday night in a best of five match. The Cats came out on top 15-8, 4-15, 15-13, 12-15 and 17-15. The win came late in the fifth match in a nail-biter finish.

"We need to learn how to maintain our focus and stay concentrated throughout the match," Moore said.

The loss of concentration created a tough situation for the Wildcats, forcing them to play down to the wire.

Although they never dominated Wisconsin, they were able to come together enough to pull out the victory.

Sophomore setter Devon Ryning recorded a total of 47 set assists and four service aces against the Badgers.

Junior Toie Young led the Wildcat attack with 17 kills. Senior Jill Dugan added 12 kills, and junior Kate DeClerk and freshman Kimberly Zschau each added 11.

> **"We need to learn how to maintain our focus and stay concentrated throughout the match."**
>
> MIKE CHRISTIAN
> RILEY COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Dugan made a considerable contribution defensively with 22 digs and three block assists against the Badgers.

Junior Kate DeClerk made 17 digs and two block assists, and Young had 15 digs and two block assists. Freshman Valerie Wieck led in the block assists category with five against Wisconsin.

Against the Boilermakers, the Wildcats were able to regroup and attack, winning in three games, 15-8, 16-14, 15-12.

Young and Dugan controlled the game defensively with three block assists each, with Dugan adding 11 digs.

Offensively K-State was led by Zschau and DeClerk. Zschau had 18 kills with a hitting percentage of .333. DeClerk had 16 kills, hitting .483.

Ryning had 53 set assists during the Purdue match and two service aces. Sophomore Val Phillips also had two service aces.

Next weekend, K-State will travel to the Stephen F. Austin Tournament in Nacadoches, Texas. The Wildcats will compete against Arkansas State, Southeastern Louisiana and Southern Mississippi.

"Arkansas State will be another very big match for us," Moore said. "Last year, they made the NCAA playoffs and did very well."

# Look for more Wildcats playing their way to the NFL

COLUMN



SHANE McCORMICK

Until recently, most people could only recognize one NFL player who had played football at K-State.

The most common response from most people would be Steve Grogan. Grogan earned his professional stars with the New England Patriots.

But the times, they are a changing.

When the Wildcats were struggling to beat teams like DeVry Technical Institute and Taylor's School of Hairstyling, there weren't many Cat players going to the NFL.

But with success during the past two years, K-State has been sending more players to the professional ranks.

So, let's put this into a simple conditional statement. If the Cats continue to be a successful collegiate football team, then more of their players will be headed to the NFL.

Some of the ex-Cats have had more success than others in the NFL. Here's a look at those players during the past two years who have had their shot in the NFL.

■ Jamie Mendez — Mendez was known as a big hitting safety in his days at K-State. The Philadelphia Eagles recognized this and took him in the NFL draft. But the criticism of Mendez was that he was a bit slow for the NFL. After the preseason, the Eagles released him.

■ Kenny McEntyre — Some scouts thought McEntyre had more physical skills than teammate Thomas Randolph. But McEntyre's professional career would not materialize. He would be released by the Chiefs, then by the Colts.

■ Quentin Neujahr — Neujahr established himself as one of the Big 8's premier centers. His skills recently landed him a job with the Cleveland Browns.

■ Thomas Randolph — Randolph was drafted in the second round by the New York Giants and had an immediate effect in the NFL. As a rookie, Randolph started 10 games, showing he was a worthy second-round draft choice with incredible recovery ability and speed. But at 5-foot-9, Randolph does have problems with the bigger receivers in the NFL.

■ Andre Coleman — Coleman became an instant success in the NFL. As a rookie, he became the first Charger to return two kickoffs for touchdowns in a regular season. He was one of the top kickoff returners in the NFL, returning for nearly 1,300 yards. If that wasn't enough, he was also one of the few bright spots for the Chargers in their Super Bowl loss, returning a kickoff against the 49ers for a touchdown.

■ Barrett Brooks — Brooks was supposed to be a late first-round pick in the NFL draft, but scouts said he lacked concentration, causing Brooks to slip to the second round. It could have been one of the most important steals in the draft. Brooks is a tremendous athlete with very quick feet. As a rookie, Brooks is starting in the left tackle position for Philadelphia.

■ Chad May — We all know why May slipped to the fourth round the draft. But the Vikings truly feel they have found their quarterback of the future. May is going to have to show something better than his preseason play to make me a believer. He was erratic in the preseason, including a 0-8 performance against the Raiders. Maybe a couple years of studying Warren Moon will help.

■ J.J. Smith — Smith was one of the most talked-about Cats this preseason after being picked up as a free-agent by the Kansas City Chiefs. Everybody in the Kansas City area was pulling for Smith to make the team. Smith didn't let them down. He scored four touchdowns in the preseason, including a 50-yard punt return against the Washington Redskins. If given the chance to run the ball with the Chiefs, Smith will break some Chief rushing records.

Which Wildcats have a chance to make it in the NFL next year? Most are tabbing Tim Colston, Percell Gaskins, Chuck Marlow and Dirk Ochs as draft prospects. Colston has been named by some as all-America first-team defense and is expected to be a late first-round pick in next year's draft. But don't be surprised to see some other Cat players find their way to the professional playing field next year.

## Season Tickets

### ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES TICKET SALES

K-State Athletic Director Max Urick announced Friday the University has sold 25,623 season football tickets, eclipsing the previous record for season ticket sales by more than 5,000.

The new mark includes the sale of 17,086 season public and faculty tickets and 8,537 student tickets. K-State's previous record for season tickets was 21,613, set back in 1970. Last year, K-State sold 20,687 season tickets, including 13,186 public and 7,501 students.

"This is very exciting news and a testament to the great fans of Kansas State University," Urick said. "Our season ticket sales are up 23 percent over last year, and I'm not sure any football program in America can match that figure.

"Since Bill Snyder's arrival in 1989, season ticket sales have steadily increased every year. In 1988, K-State sold just 7,175 season tickets, so the 1995 figure represents more than a 250-percent increase in season tickets during a seven-year period. Again, what program in the country can match those numbers?"

K-State's next home game is Sept. 23, when the Wildcats are hosts to Akron in a 6:10 p.m. kickoff at KSU Stadium. Plenty of reserved, single-game tickets still remain for the game at $20 each. There are no general admission seats available.

## Sports club

**Men's Rugby**

| | |
|---|---|
| K-State | 29 |
| Oklahoma | 22 |

**Women's Softball***

| | |
|---|---|
| K-State | 0 |
| Cloud County CC | 1 |
| K-State | 0 |
| Pratt CC | 1 |
| K-State | 5 |
| Colby CC | 1 |
| K-State | 6 |
| Dodge City CC | 6 |
| K-State | 5 |
| Dodge City CC | 2 |

*At Colby Tournament

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## FAMOUS PHOTOGRAPHY IN KC

**The photography of Dorothea Lange, well-known for her Depression-era images of migrant farmers and families during the 1930s, will be on exhibit until Oct. 22 at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, in Kansas City, Mo.**

**Lange has also photographed the imprisoning of west coast Japanese-Americans in 1942, small-town life in Utah and Ireland and the environmental consequences of development.**

**For more information, call the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art at (816) 751-1ART.**

## UPC TO SPONSOR TRIP TO CHICAGO

**UPC is sponsoring a trip to Chicago for Sept. 22-24. Participants will fly on Southwest Airlines Friday afternoon and return on Sunday afternoon.**

**Price includes airfare and lodging at the Executive Plaza hotel, overlooking the Chicago River, minutes from the Magnificent Mile.**

**Price is $150 for quad occupancy and airfare. Call UPC for more information at 532-6571.**

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

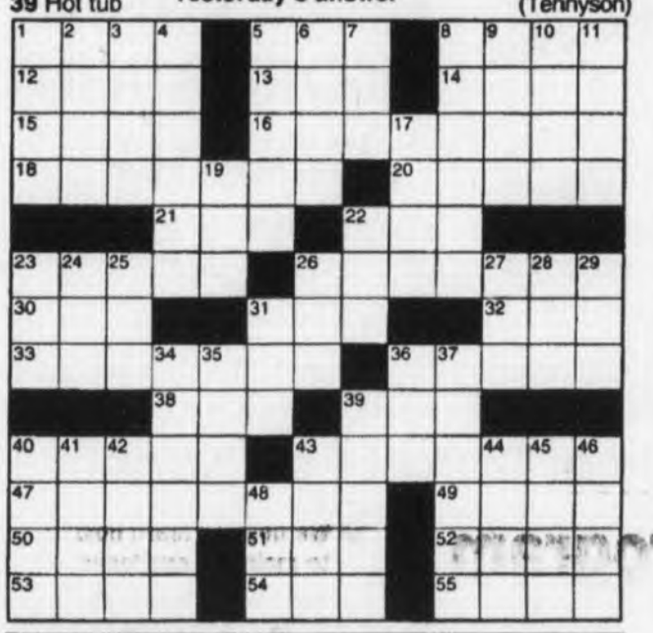
**ACROSS**
1 Causes anger
5 TV actor Tony
8 Bed, jocularly
12 Signal system
13 Honest politician
14 Garfield's pal
15 Grand-scale tale
16 Magnificence
18 Check your steps
20 Gala occasions
21 Prior to
22 Blackbird
23 SRO lack
26 Nimbleness
30 Crew need
31 Compass letters
32 Infinitesimal
33 Versatile, as a team member
36 Wolf-pack vessel
38 Rhoda's mom
39 Hot tub
40 — -Saxon
43 Poem parts
47 Manliness
49 One of Hamlet's choices
50 Netman Nastase
51 Guy's companion
52 From the top
53 Hideouts
54 Raw rock
55 Shea squad

**DOWN**
1 Bakery employee
2 1948 Hitchcock film
3 To make a long story short?
4 Concealed
5 Emulate Astaire
6 Reed instrument
7 Symbol of intrigue
8 Sun, on the Seine
9 Mine entrance
10 Give as an example
11 Part of Florida's topography
17 Region of Morocco
19 "— longa, vita brevis"
22 Candle count
23 Old French coin
24 Down
25 Jackie's second mate
26 Wool quantity?
27 — Jima
28 Crumpet wash-down
29 Nevertheless
31 Greek H
34 Mariposa and calla
35 Pedestal occupant
36 "— Lazy River"
37 Small chicken
39 Elsa Klensch's field
40 Eager
41 Cleo's river
42 Cheshire countenance
43 Luminary
44 Region
45 Help a hood
46 Tends tears
48 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | L | A | M | ■ | P | A | R | ■ | M | D | C | V |
| K | I | R | I | ■ | A | L | I | ■ | O | J | A | I |
| A | D | A | M | ■ | N | E | G | A | T | I | V | E |
| T | O | B | O | O | T | ■ | G | L | O | B | E | S |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | S | A | R | I | ■ | P | R | O | ■ | ■ |
| L | E | G | A | T | I | V | E | ■ | S | U | R | F |
| A | G | O | ■ | S | E | I | N | E | ■ | T | E | E |
| D | O | R | A | ■ | S | E | D | A | T | I | V | E |
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| B | A | L | L | E | T | ■ | W | E | L | D | E | D |
| R | E | L | A | T | I | V | E | ■ | L | A | V | A |
| I | R | A | N | ■ | M | A | R | ■ | E | N | I | D |
| M | O | S | T | ■ | E | N | S | ■ | D | E | L | E |

**Yesterday's answer**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**1-31 CRYPTOQUIP**

YEZF TDKLMXQZL EIF CSSV

EITUSJ CK OCI!

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** TO WHILE AWAY HIS SPARE HOURS, WOODSMAN'S HOBBY WAS STUMP COLLECTING.

**Today's Cryptoquip clue:** C equals B

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



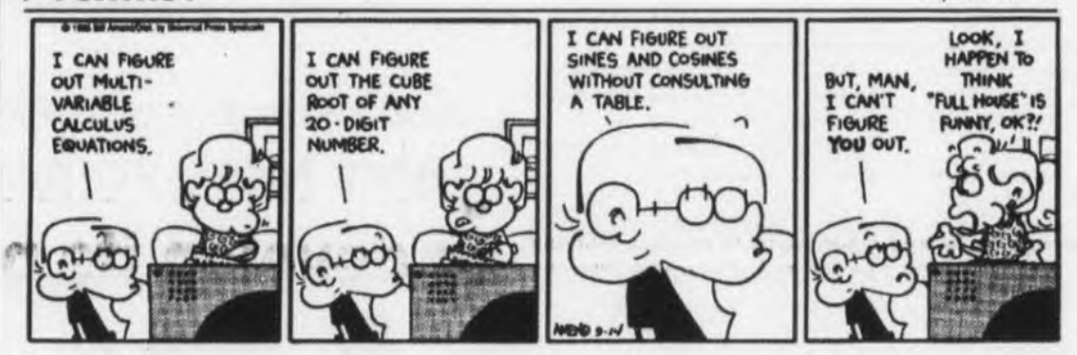

## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Southern Culture to headline show at the Bottleneck

**Nolan Schramm**
staff writer

In today's fast-paced music world, any band that sticks around for more than five years is doing very well.

Southern Culture on the Skids has been around for 10 years. The band, which is described by singer and guitarist Rick Miller as "high-cholesterol, toe-sucking, geek rock" will play tonight at the Bottleneck in Lawrence.

You may also see Santo at the show, an incarnation of a masked, Mexican wrestler who occasionally shows up at SCOTS gigs.

**MUSIC (LIVE)**

▶ Southern Culture on the Skids will play the Bottleneck in Lawrence tonight. The show starts at 10:30. Cover is $7. The show is open to 18 and older.

Miller moved from North Carolina to California and was immediately attracted to movies like "Santo with the Vampire Woman." Santo was a character in several Mexican movies from the 1960s and '70s, Miller said.

"I couldn't help but be inspired; that's what rock 'n' roll was about," he said.

Many modern rockers take take their image too seriously. Miller said he isn't impressed with most of the music on the market today.

"Most of the stuff today is high-profile and kind of boring. I think they have to relate to the crowd," he said. "Instead of trying to entertain and bring them into their world, they seem very standoffish.

"They're so serious about rock 'n' roll. They don't see the fun and enjoyment in the music," he said.

SCOTS, on the other hand, sees only fun. Case in point: The band's new album, "Dirt Track Date," has tunes like "Voodoo Cadillac," "Greenback Fly" and "8-piece Box."

"Fried Chicken and Gasoline" is a song that devotees of the live SCOTS experience have cherished for nearly a decade. It's part-Tony Joe White swampy blues, part-Slim Harpo hip-shake boogie and part-John Fogerty funky chooglin' strut.

It's a tale of being a long way from home, of missing "a woman who don't miss me" and having nothing but the combined stench of charred poultry and carburetor fumes to keep the highway hypnosis at bay.

Miller calls it weird ... and southern.

"The South has an obsession with people who are different from the norm," he said. "It's fun to write about humorous stuff that's been with you."

The SCOTS view of the world includes everything from teenage make-out artists lookin' for love at the dirt track races to white-trash tent revival preachers, tusslin' with their unrepentant go-go dancer wives.

Southern Culture on the Skids was recently signed to DGC Records, and it has a booking agent in Chicago. It is very possible SCOTS and other national acts could be brought to Manhattan one day, with the right venue.

"The Midwest and South have similar people," Miller said. "They're down to earth, and they like to have a lot of fun."

The show is open to everyone 18 and older, and the cover charge is $7. The show should start around 10:30 p.m.

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▶ COLLEGE LOAN PROGRAM

# Clinton criticizes GOP cuts

Associated Press

CARBONDALE, Ill. — President Clinton led an administration-wide attack on proposed GOP education cuts Monday, accusing congressional Republicans of caving in to the bank lobby in voting to ditch his direct college loan program.

Clinton told students at a campus round-table discussion bankers were worse off after a loss of business because of his 1993 legislation. He also said students were better off.

Republicans, in turn, accused the White House of stacking the audience to silence opposing views, excluding one student leader because he showed GOP leanings.

Law student William Karrow, 24, president of the Southern Illinois University graduate student council, said he was bounced from the panel after telling a White House aide he was skeptical about the Clinton loan program.

The White House acknowledged it had screened students on the 12-member panel for their political views.

The student in question didn't cut the mustard, White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said.

But in light of the controversy, he added that it was probably a mistake to exclude him.

"We should have just let him rant and rave," McCurry said.

Clinton's appearance at Southern Illinois University kicked off a four-day administration blitz around the country — by 47 officials including Vice President Al Gore and much of the Cabinet — to criticize proposed Republican cuts in education funds.

The administration said it hopes it can persuade the Senate to soften some of the cuts made by the House. A key vote is planned for Thursday in a Senate subcommittee.

GOP leaders said Clinton is misrepresenting their attempts to close the deficit, and their plans would not rob students of eligibility for loans or interest rate reductions scheduled to take effect in 1998.

"President Clinton and his hired hands have proven that they will say anything in order to save his failed program, even if it means scaring students and their parents," Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairperson of the House Education Committee, said.

Clinton said the House's proposed seven-year balanced budget plan would cut educational programs by $36 billion — he called that penny wise and pound foolish — while his 10-year plan would increase spending by $40 billion.

"We shouldn't cut education to balance the budget," Clinton said in his main speech to an audience of about 10,000. "We don't have to do it, and we shouldn't do it."

At the earlier student round-table, Clinton assailed banking interests for pressing the House to vote to dismantle the direct student loan program.

The 1993 program made government loans directly available to students, eliminating banks from the process. Clinton said he wants to expand the program, while Republicans said they want to either cap it or eliminate it with a continued role for banks.

▶ STATE SUPREME COURT

# Justices question predator law

Associated Press

TOPEKA— Kansas Supreme Court justices on Monday raised several questions about the state's sexual predator law, including whether anyone confined under the provision would ever be released.

Tom Weilert, a Wichita attorney representing convicted child molester Leroy Hendricks, told the state's highest court the statute violates due process rights.

He also said it subjects a person to punishment twice — once while being confined in prison and again while being confined indefinitely in a state hospital.

"Mr. Hendricks' career as a sex predator dates back to 1955," Assistant Sedgwick County District Attorney David Lowden said. He said Hendricks was placed in a state hospital operated by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services under civil proceedings for treatment, not punishment.

The sexual predator statute, passed by the Legislature in 1994, allows the state to commit a person convicted of violent sexual crimes to a state hospital upon release from prison. They are to undergo treatment at the Larned Correctional Mental Health Facility until psychologists decide it is reasonable likelihood that they will never commit another sex crime.

Hendricks has a lengthy history of committing sex crimes.

In 1984, he was charged with three counts of indecent liberties with a child. In exchange for pleading guilty to two of the charges, the state dropped the third.

He had been in prison twice before — once for molesting two young boys while a carnival worker in 1960 and again shortly after being paroled in 1965 for molesting a 7-year-old girl.

He was scheduled for release from prison on Sept. 11, 1994, but the state filed a petition to declare him a sexually violent predator.

"Mr. Hendricks has been assigned by the court to the Kansas sexual predator program, and that program is housed at Larned," Social and Rehabilitation Services spokeswoman Barb Conant said.

Weilert said during the court arguments a similar law in Washington state has been declared unconstitutional by federal court in Seattle.

"The state is not required to show mental illness before incarceration," Weilert said.

Under the statute, people must have been convicted of sexual crime and must be diagnosed as having a personality disorder or a mental abnormality to be declared a sexual predator. A psychologist also must say they are likely to repeat their crimes.

Weilert said no psychologist would offer an opinion that such a person is unlikely to commit another sexual crime because of potential civil liability.

He also said an individual does not have to be found mentally ill, as defined by law, to be placed in the program. Under Kansas law, a person can have a personality disorder and not be considered mentally ill.

"I'm interested in how Mr. Hendricks and other individuals incarcerated under this act ever come out," Justice Fred N. Six said.

Under the law, Hendricks would be evaluated every year to determine whether he can be released.

Lowden said not every case would require long-term treatment.

"Apparently, there are mental illnesses that can be treated with drugs," he said.

"The problem is whether this is punitive or not," Allegrucci said.



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| Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16 | Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16 | Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15 |
| Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25 | Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2 |
| Alpha Xi Delta Sept. 11 | Theta Xi Oct. 4 |
| Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4 | Triangle Sept. 29 |
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| Chi Omega Sept. 21 | Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20 |
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| Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18 | Ford Hall Sept. 5 |
| Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10 | Goodnow Hall Sept. 21 |
| Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16 | Haymaker Hall Sept. 6 |
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| Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29 | Black Greeks (Student Union) Oct. 16 |
| Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16 | Hispanic Greeks (Student Union) Oct. 16 |
| Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16 | Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15 |
| Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9 | Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27 |
| Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 6 | Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30 |
| Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11 | |
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**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Days, evenings and nights available. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise $500 in five days— greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring at all positions. Delivery drivers must be 18 with clean driving record. Please apply 1120 Laramie, between the hours of 2p.m. and 5p.m, Mon.- Fri.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

LOSE WEIGHT, have more energy, add muscle weight- lose fat. 100-percent natural, 100-percent guaranteed. Call now 587-1017.

MODELS NEEDED- Pride and Joy Auto Portraits needs models now. Earn hundreds of dollars in your spare time. Will train. Call 776-6198 for appointment.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

NEED ONE person to sell advertising to local merchants for local edition of a national publication. It is a helpful booklet distributed free to students on your campus next spring. Make up to 20-percent of ad sales ($2000). Work on your own time and complete sales as quickly as you can, but no later than Nov. '95. Send a self addressed stamped envelope for information and an application to J. L. Smith, P.O. Box 3904, College Station, TX 77844, or call (409)696-0522.

PART-TIME SITTER needed, every other Saturday (not game days). 8:30- 3:30. Call Lee 537-1444.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY assistance with roofing and carpentry, experience required, $6 to $8/ hour; also for labor loading and hauling bricks and lumber, farmyard clean-up, painting, $5/ hour. Call Ron 776-3352.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT- 50-percent time. Responsibilities will include: 1. Animal (rat) handling, 2. cleaning glassware, 3. entering data into a spreadsheet on a computer, 4. preparing solutions, 5. ordering supplies, 6. training student help. I am looking for someone that is organized, methodical and neat. This person will need to feel comfortable handling rats. Previous experience ordering equipment and supplies at K-State would be an advantage. Familiarity with entering data on a computer would be helpful. Continuation of this position for longer than a year will depend on grant availability. Position pays $750 a month. Contact: Please direct resume to: Dr. Louie Foster, Anatomy and Physiology Department, College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Telephone (913)532-4526. Resume should include but is not limited to: previous work experience, education, at least two references with phone numbers. Kansas State University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

WANTED- PART-TIME help on livestock and row crop farm. Must have prior experience. (913)456-2166.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: MR. Fix-it, 20-30 hours weekly, schedule negotiable, experience with power tools, woodworking, etc. Computer experience helpful. Apply at 1213 Moro between 11:30- midnight.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

### Items for Sale

55 OCEANIC Aquarium with stand and everything needed to set it up. Exercise bench and weights for sale. Call 537-1077.

FOR SALE: Queen sized waterbed with headboard and rails. $85 or best offer. Foosball table $45 or best offer. Table/ four chairs. Call Brent 539-8908.

UNIDEN RADAR Detector RD9XL, K&X wideband hardwire and cigarette adapter included. $80 negotiable. Call 539-5853.

USED CARPET- $1 a square yard. See at Faith Furniture, Tues., Wed., and Thurs. morning between 9a.m.- 12p.m. Located on East Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with bookcase headboard. Asking $150 or best offer. Call 565-0306.

SOFA AND double bed, excellent condition, for sale. 537-1916.

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

### Computers

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610, 8mb RAM, 330mb 14-inch SVGA Sony monitor, Stylewriter II Printer, $1500. 537-8990.

445

### Music Instruments

FENDER BASSMAN 130 Piggyback Amp with matching 2x15 cabinet with wheels. Looks good, sounds great. Very road worthy. $450. Jeff 776-0406.

FOR SALE Kramer Electric guitar, Floyd Rose Tremlo, Dimarzio PAF ProPickup, hard case, red with nickel hardware. Fender Champ 25 amplifier, clean and lead channels reverb, effects loop, foot switch. $300 each or best offer 395-3423 or 587-0469.

455

### Sporting Equipment

PRO-LINE, POINT Blank, New Wave CR-41 series. Sights, quiver arrows. Ready to shoot. Leave message. 537-0694.

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

510

### Automobiles

'89 MAZDA 323, two door hatchback, 81,000 miles, black, standard transmission. (913)784-2585.

1981 LINCOLN Town Car. Last of the Great Land YACHTS. $950, 776-0212.

1984 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, power everything 100K. New tires, new muffler, good body, runs great. $2900. Call 539-9324.

1990 MERCURY Cougar, 82,000 miles, loaded, CD player, $5900, 776-3113 or 776-3537, 10a.m. to 8p.m.

1991 CUTLASS Calais two-door, air conditioning, cruise, tilt. Runs and looks great! Must sell. $4,900 or best offer. Call 776-2304.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim, $4900. Good condition, automatic transmission. Asking $1100 below book value. Call Heather 539-6981.

WINDOW VEHICLE art. You name the phrase we'll put it in vinyl. Call (913)535-2245.

520

### Bicycles

NISHIKI ARIEL Mountain bike, Deore components, $420, 776-3537 or 776-3113, 10a.m. to 8p.m.

530

### Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA XT550 Enduro. Street legal, fun off road. Excellent condition with new tires, $1000 or best offer. 587-0715.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

### Tour Package

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

## Classified Directory

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent— Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent— Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS- PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# OFFICER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

should be in uniform and have short hair," Watson said. "For females especially, absolutely keep going the speed limit and follow the traffic regulations, but proceed to a stop where you and the officer can be seen by the public."

Unless the officer is driving a marked police car, you are within your right to not pull over until it is safe, Watson said.

"I can guarantee that no one in my department will pursue charges when the driver takes these precautions. We understand that there are risks involved and that people have to protect themselves," Watson said.

Watson, who considers the Friday assault on a K-State student as very serious, said he believes communicating safety ideas is the best defense against future assaults.

"There are a lot of safety products out there, but I wouldn't recommend any of them over using what's between your ears," Watson said. "The best additional precaution, nowadays, is a cell phone. That way if someone is following you or attempting to make a stop, you can contact the law."

After putting out an attempt to locate the suspect, Watson has received calls from surrounding agencies. He is presently following the leads available.

Stewart said he believes that by not taking situations like his assault for granted it will make students safer.

"I just want people never to assume anything, like that they are safe. If you're suspicious at all, it's better to just be safe," Stewart said. "We college students tend to think of ourselves as invincible, but we're not."

Traveling with a friend also makes it difficult to be singled out, Stewart said.

"People also think 8:30 a.m. — that stuff doesn't happen, but it does. It really served as a wake-up call for how vulnerable we can be," Stewart said. "This type of thing doesn't only happen at 2 a.m. It happens during the day and right before your eyes, so it's important to be aware."

# THEATER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"For me, as a theater person, it's so striking to see a theater art so concerned with the issues of their society. Israeli theater represents a model for our theater and the support," Fedder said. "Small wonder that Israeli theater is so exciting and compelling and worth our study and emulation."

Bill Richter, assistant provost for international programs, said he believed intense exchanges, like the series, can boost the international experiences for students and faculty at K-State.

"I do think this is a unique project and it takes this kind of energy and creativity to promote this type of international focus in our programs," he said.

Connie Noble, office manager for assistant provost of international programs, helped organize and usher patrons of the series.

"It's open to anybody," Noble said. "The speakers are all K-State related and come to share their specific international experiences."

# ROTC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

High school seniors and any student currently enrolled here at K-State may enroll in the ROTC program.

"I believe K-State ROTC would benefit students who aren't sure what to do with their lives or if they're not sure about joining the Army," Traynham said.

Some of the overall benefits students will get from enrolling in ROTC include leadership development, a diversity of friends and scholarship opportunities, Traugutt said

"When they graduate after four years of ROTC, they have a full-time job waiting for them as a commissioned officer," he said.

During the last 10 years, ROTC program funding has been cut throughout Kansas universities and colleges.

Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University and Emporia State University have closed existing ROTC programs. K-State, the University of Kansas and Pittsburg State University continue to offer ROTC programs.

# MISSILES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

refused to say what the missiles hit. Although they damaged Serb facilities, he said, the air defenses were still working.

"If suitable, we may well use (Tomahawks) again, as we will use other types of weapons," Murray said.

Serb television in Banja Luka said Monday night five of the Tomahawks hit radio relay stations in the Kozara mountains, 30 miles north of Banja Luka. They caused massive damage, the report said without elaborating or saying where the other missiles hit. There is no footage of the damage.

In southern New Mexico, pilots of F-117A "stealth" fighters at Holloman Air Force Base were alerted that they might be called in for NATO missions over Bosnia, officials said. The officials gave no timeline for deployment of the $46 million black, bat-winged radar-evading airplanes.

The Bosnian government, meanwhile, said its army captured the village of Vozuca in central Bosnia, giving it control of a direct route linking the northern government stronghold of Tuzla with its holdings in central Bosnia.

"Our forces had a lot of success yesterday and today in the region of Vozuca and, I hope, in other regions," Bosnian Premier Haris Silajdzic said.

Bosnian state television also reported government army gains near the Serb-held town of Jajce in central Bosnia. Bosnian Serb media said Jajce was shelled on Monday.

Under Western pressure, the Bosnian government promised Sunday not to attack Serbs around Sarajevo if they withdraw their heavy weapons.

The U.N. commander in the former Yugoslavia, Gen. Bernard Janvier, met with Mladic on Sunday to try to convince him to withdraw the weapons. Mladic refused, and NATO launched the cruise missile attack hours later.

NATO did not fire cruise missiles on Monday, but jets attacked Serb positions. The Bosnian Serb military said "dozens of planes" dropped bombs near Sarajevo and Banja Luka.

NATO said the Serbs fired missiles at the planes, but all returned safely.

Since Aug. 30, NATO has bombarded an array of Serb targets across Bosnia, including ammunition depots and command and communication centers.

The campaign was launched two days after a shell exploded in Sarajevo, killing 38 people, and was designed to force the Serbs to ease their siege of Sarajevo and halt all attacks on U.N. "safe areas."

# COUPON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed at the beginning of the script.

"They are given to keep people excited and enthusiastic," Hartin said.

The free vacation for two is possible after several forms are filled out and mailed. Each form requires a shipping and handling fee of anywhere from $3.95 to $19.99. After several shipping and handling fees, additional fees will be required from participants for airfare and other added costs. Although trips are at a discounted price, they are not free with the purchase of a coupon book.

The coupons are worth the advertised $1,500, but most of the coupons are buy-one-get-one-free types.

Students have mixed emotions about the coupon book. Some said they like the book and don't care about the scams, and others said they don't want to take part in it.

"The reason I didn't want them is because they make it seem like you won something. It sounded like a scam. I said, 'I don't think so,'" Becki Blankenship, senior in secondary education, said.

"The coupons are a good deal if you have a lot of roommates. I don't think I got robbed," James Turner, junior in construction science, said.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket contacted the Riley County Police Department to investigate the script and promotions. No fault was found after carefully reviewing the wording of the script.


*** FREE ***
ATHLETIC CLUB MEMBERSHIP
☆ FIRST MONTH'S STAY
Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
1 &2 BEDROOMS
1413 CAMBRIDGE #8
539-2921

Marie's Costumes
• COSTUMES
• ACCESSORIES
• WIGS
• MAKEUP
• HATS • SHOES
• PROPS • MASK
• ALL SIZES
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2011 FT. RILEY BLVD • MANHATTAN

$2.99 8 oz. Ribeye
Every Tuesday and Wednesday 5-8 p.m.
Kickers
Saloon & Grill
Home of Country
539-KICK • 2315 TUTTLE CREEK


Taco Tuesday
50¢ Tacos (Chicken or Beef, Hard or Soft Shell)
$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
$1 Frosty Mugs
•Bobby T's•Candlewood Shopping Center•
Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials

Multi- Engine Flight Training
• Twin Comanche w/HSI, RMI, GPS
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AGGIEVILLE NAIL PARLOUR
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612 N. 12th
$20 for Full Sets of Sculptured Nails through Sept. 30
Regular Prices
Full Sets • $25
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NO CHARGE for our client's repairs.

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matthew sweet
October 2, 1995
7:30pm, Bramlage Coliseum
tickets available now
for ticket information call (913)-532-7606
K-State Student Union
UPC Special Events 532-6571

IMPRESSIONS
Hair Design & Nail Studio
$5 OFF
HAIRCUT W/STYLE
WITH THIS COUPON
FIRST TIME CLIENTS ONLY
1129 MORO · AGGIEVILLE · 537-1332

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.45
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
4 - COKES with ice
$10.34
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

Say cheese!
Alpha Delta Pi
The Royal Purple yearbook will be at your house today and we're ready to shoot your picture between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Be there.

JOBS
Starting at $6 per hour
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Basic math required, a computer keypunch test will be given. Availability on Sundays is a must!
Part-time positions available in Manhattan for morning and weekend work.
Apply in person at Manhattan Job Services by Thursday, Sept 14.

25
McCain
Performance Series
Reduced Shakespeare Company
Friday, September 22, 8 p.m.

Join the RSC for a 90-minute rollercoaster ride through American history. You'll learn about Lucy and Ricky's role in the Cold War and the seldom-read Bill of Wrongs. Their view of history will leave you in stitches. And we're not talking Betsy Ross.
Public/Faculty $18 Senior Citizen $16 Student/Child $9
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and Mastercard Accepted. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years of older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in Part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.


## University Activities bulletin

**It's time to reregister with UAB!**

Organizations and institutional services must update their University Activities Board registration by September 15th in the Office of Student Activities & Services.

Failure to renew your registration will result in the loss of University privileges and your group will not be eligible to receive funding from Student Governing Association.

Registration forms were mailed to advisors in late August. Additional forms are available in the Office of Student Activities & Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

For more information, please contact the Office of Student Activities & Services at 532-6541.

**UAB reregistration deadline is Sept. 15th!**

kansas state
# Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 17

WEDNESDAY september 13, 1995

HIGH 85 LOW 55

**HERBAL MEDICINE**

Some say herbs have traditional uses in curing medical conditions and can maintain health alone.

Today's Life page talks to some believers who haven't been to the doctor in years.

● PAGE 7



● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Life - page 7 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 11

▶ SPURS

## Honorary addresses homelessness

**Jeremy Crabtree**
staff reporter

No electricity. No food. No water. No home.

That's the situation for many homeless people.

SPURS, a sophomore honorary, is trying to combat this situation by raising money and awareness with a sleep-out at 7 p.m. Thursday in the free-speech zone between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall.

"We got the idea last spring," Amy Martin, SPURS vice president, said. "I believe that one of the members got the idea from something he had done before with his youth group. He said it was really successful when his group did it before, so we thought that we would give it a try.

Martin said the group of 30 to 35 people will be going through many of the same experiences that homeless people have to deal with every day.

"We will be sleeping in cardboard boxes and won't have any of the conveniences that we are used to," she said. "This includes no food. We told them they could bring a sleeping bag, but that is about it.

"We don't have a goal for the first year. We just want to do what we can to make the situation better."

Along with collecting canned and paper goods at the sleep-out for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, SPURS members said they hope to be able to share the experience of sleeping in a box without any food with other students.

"No. 1, this will draw attention that people actually live this way," said Keri Stoner, sophomore in food and nutrition-exercise science and SPURS member.

"It's easy to overlook the problem, especially here at college. This will get us more aware of what really goes on. Just by relating our experience to other people will help bring some attention to the problem," she said.

Stoner said the Manhattan High School National Honor Society will be working with SPURS at the sleep-out.

"With the Manhattan High School National Honor Society involved, this will help reach people locally," Stoner said.

"It will be just another way for people to share with others what it is really like. The students from the high school can take their experience and relate it to their friends, just like we can," she said.

Other plans for the sleep out include a program with several speakers, scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

The executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter will be at the event, and Mayor Edith Stunkel will speak at 8 p.m. Some city commissioners may also attend.

"This is just a way to get the community more involved," Martin said. "It is open to everyone. We encourage students to just come by and see what is going on. People from the community are very welcome to come also, because this affects everyone."

**SPURS**

▶ The SPURS homeless sleep out begins at 7 p.m. Thursday in the free-speech zone between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall. Mayor Edith Stunkel will speak at 8 p.m. If you would like to get involved, just show up.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

## Ordinance may allow increased private meetings

**Cori Cornelison**
staff reporter

The city is going to prepare a draft of an ordinance that could change the city commission's quorum to do business from three to four.

The Kansas Open Meetings Act says a majority of a quorum can't meet in private to discuss public business, which means no two city commissioners can meet to discuss city business without having an open meeting.

Changing the number of people required for a quorum from three to four would allow two members of the commission to meet without calling a public meeting.

However, it would mean four commissioners would have to be present at meetings in order to take action.

At a work session Tuesday night, city commissioners heard from the public and other invited guests on this issue.

Bernie Hayen, director of special and technical services for the league of municipalities, said Lawrence, Gardner, Junction City, Park City and Cimarron are some Kansas cities that have changed their quorums to four members.

Robert Ritter, who was a Junction City commissioner for nine years, said the morale of city commissioners and staff in Junction City changed when the commission changed the quorum from three to four.

He said meetings accelerated, morale improved and city commissioners were able to reach satisfactory decisions.

Ritter said government is the only business that does not allow communication between executives.

"That's just sheer stupidity," he said. "How can you run things if you can't discuss?"

Ritter said the only drawback of having a quorum of four is that four commissioners must be present to take action.

Helen Roser, Manhattan resident, said the commission has her whole-hearted support for the quorum change. She was an opponent of the change because she said she felt the community did not trust the commissioners talking in private. But she said she has changed her mind.

"I have watched this community in action, and I am convinced that you have bent-over-backward and have not taken any action unless the public was aware," she said.

Ruby Jones, Manhattan resi-

● See CITY Page 10

▶ SAFER SEX



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Lisa Kushell** puts a condom over the head of Dean Hall, senior in computer engineering, Tuesday evening in Forum Hall. Kushell was at K-State to speak about safe sex practices during the speech entitled "Hot, Sexy and Safer II."

## Speaker warns, entertains

**Katie Thomas**
staff reporter

More than 250 students gathered Tuesday night to have a group sexual experience.

Lisa Kushell, comic and actress from Los Angeles, presented "Hot, Sexy and Safer II" at Forum Hall. The program was designed to challenge students to think about sex and their bodies.

"As children, we are not embarrassed by our bodies. It is only as adults we learn to be embarrassed," Kushell said.

There are two types of sex, safe sex and safer sex. Safe sex is a sexual experience with yourself, while safer sex is a sexual experience with another human being without the influence of drugs and alcohol, she said.

"Drinking and sex do not mix," Kushell said.

Most bad experiences and date rapes occur when alcohol is involved, she said.

Students risk their reputations, dignities and lives when they mix alcohol and sex.

"If someone has been drinking, please take their keys, call a cab or let them sleep over," Kushell said.

The risk also includes sexually transmitted diseases.

"We didn't start talking about them until HIV and AIDS," Kushell said.

At one point, high-risk groups were identified and anyone not in those groups thought they had nothing to worry about, she said.

"I'm personally sick of stereotyping," she said. "The disease doesn't go to groups. It is going to the people who put themselves at risk."

One way to be safe is to use a condom.

"A condom can fit any man," Kushell said.

To prove her point, she put a condom over a student's head.

"I felt safe," Dean Hall, senior in computer engineering, said.

Another way to be safe is to be sexual and sensual without intercourse, she said

"There doesn't have to be intercourse to have sex," she said.

Kushell also said open, honest and verbal communication in a relationship is important.

"It's much easier to tell someone what you want," she said.

Talking to each other helps the couple to be less vulnerable and

● See SEX Page 10

▶ INTERNET

## Police may patrol information highway by banning porn

▶ **Look every Wednesday** in the Collegian for Internet access and other related stories. If you have any ideas for Internet stories, call us at 532-6556 or e-mail us at (collegn@ksu.ksu.edu).

**Scott Allen Miller**
staff writer

Some members of Congress are planning to put traffic police on the information superhighway.

Senate and the House of Representatives have both passed bills that would grant federal authorities greater power to prosecute Internet users who distribute obscene material through a computer network as well as users who distribute indecent material to minors over the Internet.

The bills, known as the Communications Decency Act of 1995, are now in a conference committee to reconcile differences between the House and Senate versions. If both houses approve the reconciled bill, it will be sent to President Clinton for a signature or a veto.

The push for federal legislation regarding indecent and obscene material began when Sen. John Exon, D-Neb., introduced the measure as an amendment to a telecommunications bill that was being debated in the Senate chamber, Russ Rader, Exon's press secretary, said.

Exon and his supporters said they believe the bill, which is referred to commonly as the Exon bill, would offer such protection by allowing people to file complaints about computer users who distribute obscene and indecent materials to children through computer networks.

Such materials could conceivably take the form of e-mail, computer graphics and posts to bulletin boards and newsgroups, Rader said.

Obscene materials, such as child pornography and many forms of bestiali-

● See EXON Page 12

▶ INTERNATIONAL



**Linda Thurston,** associate professor of special education, poses with memoirs of her trip to Huairou, China, where she attended the Non-Governmental Organization Conference for a week. The conference was part of the United Nations conference on women's rights. Thurston said she enjoyed meeting women from all around the world. During her trip, she was confronted by a Chinese journalist and asked if she could help the journalist practice speaking English for five minutes.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

## KSU professor attends, presents at conference

**Sara Edwards**
staff writer

While Hillary Clinton was making headlines at the U.N. Women's Conference, a K-State professor was also playing an active role.

Linda Thurston, associate professor in special education, attended the conference to present a seminar on women, work and education.

Thurston worked with women from many countries, including China, Finland and Pakistan as part of her panel. The group exchanged many ideas on work and education. She said she hopes to keep in touch with the women.

Thurston said that the colorful variety of people had a lasting effect on her. Many of the women dressed in their native clothing.

"Although they look different and speak different languages, they all cared about the same thing — the issues," Thurston said.

Thurston submitted her application a year ago, hoping to attend the conference, which took place between Aug. 30 and Sept. 8.

There were actually two conferences. The U.N. conference, which involved governmental issues, took place in Beijing. Thurston attended the Non-Governmental Organizations Conference in Huairou, China.

The NGO Conference focused on workshops and cultural events. There were bands, circus performers, a peace tent and grassroots organizers. Areas in the forum were dedicated to different areas in the world such as North America and Europe or Southeast Asia.

"Local decisions have an impact on people all over the world," Thurston said.

The conference focused on education, health and training for women. The conference also celebrated the girl-child, Thurston said.

Thurston said they used the term girl-child because in many countries, boys are still thought of as being more valuable. Girls are often malnourished, uneducated and sometimes even sold by their parents into prostitution.

Thurston said she felt that although many countries still had a long way to go, this conference was helping women make progress.

Thurston was also concerned that people in the U.S. take material things for granted.

"It made me think about what I do with my money because it influences

● See CONFERENCE Page 10

# In the news

## ▶ AIR-TRAFFIC COMPUTER FAILS, AFFECTS WORLD'S BUSIEST AIRPORT

CHICAGO (AP) — The main computer at the Federal Aviation Administration's Midwest air traffic control center failed again Tuesday, forcing a slowdown at airports across the country, authorities said.

Most of the affected flights were those bound for O'Hare.

By noon, the computer outage was causing delays of 30 to 45 minutes at O'Hare International Airport, Howard said. She said the delays probably would increase if the computer systems don't get back up to speed.

Delays at O'Hare, the world's busiest airport, typically cause backups elsewhere in the nation.

FAA spokeswoman Tanya Wagner confirmed that controllers switched over to a backup computer system while technicians searched for the cause of the trouble, but did not have additional details at midday.

Word of the latest in a series of computer breakdowns at the Aurora center came first from the National Air Traffic Controllers Association.

The FAA announced on Aug. 1 that it would install new computer systems in Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, New York and Washington by mid-1997.

## ▶ PUBLISHER REPEALS PHOTO BAN

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The publisher of a weekly business newspaper has backed off a decision to ban photographs depicting Iraqis, Iranians and Vietnamese on the front page because they were un-American.

Ted Owen, publisher of the San Diego Business Journal, said Monday he has instructed editors to use pictures of any and all ethnic groups that are relevant to the story.

Several staff members said last week that Owen found such cover photos un-American. They said he instituted the ban after a Sept. 4 special section featured front-page photos of three local businessmen of Iranian and Iraqi descent. One editor resigned over the policy.

"We regret any ill will or bad feelings brought about as a result of this unfortunate episode," Owen said in a statement.

Staffers told the San Diego Union-Tribune in today's editions that Owen rescinded the policy after media attention and outrage from some in the business community.

## ▶ BICYCLE FAIR CANCELED

The K-State bicycle fair that was scheduled for today has been canceled.

Russell Fortmeyer, chairman of the Student Senate Parking Committee, said the fair was canceled because of planning problems. It might be rescheduled, but a date has not yet been set.

The fair was supposed to help inform students of bicycle regulations and the need to register their bicycles.

Bicycle registration is free and can be done at Parking Services in Burt 128 or by the K-State Police in East Stadium.

After Nov. 1, students who have not registered their bicycles will be ticketed.

## ▶ TOWEL REMOVED FROM PATIENT

MIAMI (AP) — A man underwent surgery in 1988 because of internal bleeding.

The operation stopped the bleeding but not the pain.

Samuel Hernandez went back to the surgeon in 1990. The diagnosis this time: gas.

In 1993, Hernandez, a social worker, went to another doctor, who X-rayed his stomach.

The doctor discovered the source of Hernandez's pain for the past five years. A surgical towel that had been left inside his abdomen. The doctor removed the towel.

Hernandez sued the original surgeon and the hospital for unspecified damages, alleging negligence and claiming the number of towels used in the 1988 procedure was deliberately misrepresented in the operating room notes.

But by the time the suit was filed, the state's four-year statute of limitations had run out.

A judge threw the case out.

Last week, however, a state Court of Appeals reinstated the lawsuit.

The court ruled that Hernandez deserved an extension because he alleged the hospital employees kept him from discovering the source of his problem.

## ▶ ROACHES MISSING, POISONED

Forty cockroaches were reported poisoned and 35 missing from the Department of Entomology in Waters Hall Saturday morning. According to a K-State police report, a cage containing the missing roaches was later found. A criminal damage report was filed, with damage totaling $1,125.

The dead insects, reportedly from Madagascar, were worth about $15 apiece. The Department of Entomology had no comment.

Jennifer Burdoo

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

At 3 p.m., Janelle Ottaway, 655 Goodnow Hall, reported a hit and run in Lot D-4. The striking vehicle left without reporting.

At 6:52 p.m., Phillip Whalen, 605 Ratone St., reported the theft of a Trek 7000 AT6 bicycle from the Willard bike racks. Loss was estimated at $336.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

At 1:01 a.m., James A. Clavon, Jr., 1026 Bluemont Ave., Apt 1, was arrested on Pioneer Lane near Smurthwaite Hall for driving on a suspended driver's license and obstruction of official duty. Clavon was released on $300 bond.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

At 4:43 a.m., a past vehicular burglary was reported by Stagg Hill Transmission, 2333 Skyvue Lane. Victim was Patricia Wormly, 1414 Thomson Drive, Junction City. Stolen from a 1987 Audi 5000 was a Panasonic stereo. Loss was $300.

At 8:52 a.m., Rochelle Dodgolero, 517 Yuma St., reported a domestic disturbance. Jeremie S. Havice, 1002 W. 8th St., Junction City, was arrested. Bond was set at $300.

At 2:17 p.m., Janeece E. A. Goldizen, 631 W. 9th St., Junction City, was arrested for intent to defraud, make, draw, issue or deliver checks. Bond was set at $150.

At 4:08 p.m., Terry L. Hold, 1742 1/2 N. Jefferson, Junction City, was arrested on a misdemeanor warrant for writing a worthless check. Bond was set at $200.

At 5:56 p.m., Leann L. Rall, 1015 N. 12th St., was arrested on Geary and Pottawatomie County warrants for misdemeanor checks. Bonds were set at $250 and $157.87 respectively.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Applications for December graduation are due in deans' offices Sept. 15.

➤ An international student needs you. Volunteer to help a foreign student with spoken English and make an international friend. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

➤ The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for its tutoring program in the College Court room 51.

➤ The Community Service Program has applications available for 1996 Kansas and international teams. They are available in College Court room 51.

➤ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-building workshop at 2:30 today in Union 212.

### BULLETINS

➤ The K-State Aikido club will meet 7:30-9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

➤ The Black Student Union will meet at 7 tonight at the Ecumenical Ministries Building for a study hall. Bring snacks.

➤ Alpha Phi Omega will have an informational meeting at 9 tonight in Union 205. Everyone is invited.

➤ The National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 163. The meeting topics will be a résumé workshop and dressing for success.

➤ The Pre-physical Therapy club will meet at 7 Thursday night in Eisenhower 15.

➤ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amit Shekhar at 10 today in Durland 236.

➤ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 8 room.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Sunny with a high around 85. Northwest winds from 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight with a low around 55.

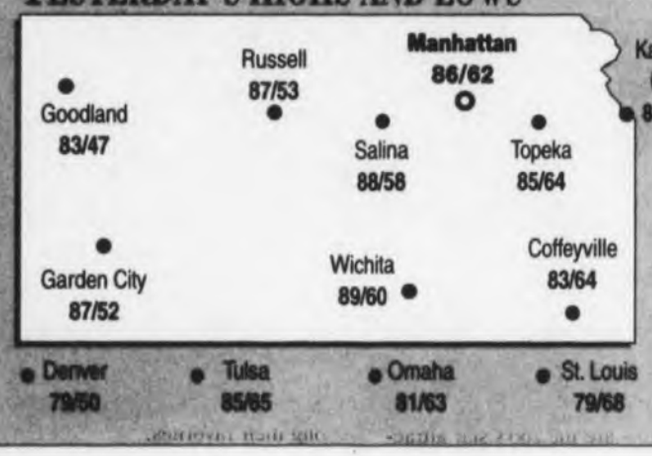
**Tomorrow**

Sunny and clear with a high from 80 to 85.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Mild and sunny with a high in the 80s. Increasing clouds in the far west tonight. Clear elsewhere with a low in the 50s.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




HARVEY KEITEL JOHN TURTURRO DELROY LINDO



A SPIKE LEE JOINT

CLOCKERS

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A 40 ACRES AND A MULE FILMWORKS PRODUCTION A SPIKE LEE JOINT "CLOCKERS" MEKHI PHIFER ISAIAH WASHINGTON KEITH DAVID PEE WEE LOVE ORIGINAL MUSIC TERENCE BLANCHARD CO-PRODUCER RICHARD PRICE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ROSALIE SWEDLIN MONTY ROSS BASED ON THE BOOK BY RICHARD PRICE SCREENPLAY BY RICHARD PRICE AND SPIKE LEE PRODUCED BY MARTIN SCORSESE SPIKE LEE JON KILIK

R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

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▶ HEALTH

# Awareness, fun at Lafene

**Rachelle Harkness**
staff writer

Dunk tanks and dart throws will be available for students at Lafene Health Center today.

Lafene will be host to a carnival to inform students about the different services it offers.

"This is an opportunity for all students, freshmen and seniors to get acquainted with Lafene," Kelley Fink, R.N. and health educator, said.

Drawings for T-shirts and sweatshirts will also be available. Other prizes available for students will include a free trip to Kansas City International Airport from KCI Roadrunner, movie and dinner passes, and I Can't Believe It's Yogurt will have 200 free samples.

Throughout the carnival, Lafene's staff will be available to answer any questions students might have. Staff will also be giving tours of Lafene's 13 departments.

"I haven't ever gone to the carnival, but this year I've heard a lot about it and plan to stop by between classes," Amy Coulson, junior in marketing, said.

Lafene's services are constantly changing, and it's important students are aware of these changes.

Hopefully the carnival will help educate students about Lafene and give them a positive attitude toward it, Cindy Burke, R.N., M.S., said.

"Sometimes people have a negative feeling toward Lafene. We want to let students know that we are there for them," Burke said.

The carnival has been around for three years, and the staff hopes this will be another successful year.

Burke, Fink and Reita Currie, R.N., were the primary planners for the carnival. Other committees also helped plan the carnival.

Sponsors for the carnival include I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, Kansas State Bank, and KCI Roadrunner.

The carnival will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the northwest side of Lafene.

▶ ZOO

# Lizard devours exhibit

**Associated Press**

APPLE VALLEY, Minn. — Maureen, a Komodo dragon at the Minnesota Zoo, kept turning up her nose at the white rats she was offered. But when a pink flamingo made the mistake of dropping in, Maureen found it irresistible.

One leg and some pink feathers were all that was left.

At least Maureen is eating, zoo officials said Monday. She had been finicky about the white rats, quail and chicken on her menu.

"This was a gourmet meal for her," zoo spokeswoman Jackie Northard said.

Maureen and Doni — two 70-pound Komodo dragons from Indonesia — are the zoo's star attractions. Doni has been eating anything put in front of him since the lizards arrived in July.

The flamingo, which was in an adjacent exhibit, was devoured Friday night or Saturday morning.

"Normally they don't fly out of the exhibit," Northard said. "Once or twice a year, one will fly out, and we know that it's time to clip their feathers again. They've never become dinner before."

Komodo dragons, an endangered species, can grow up to 10 feet long and weigh 300 pounds.

Unlike most lizards, they are meat-eaters and have been known to eat humans. They have serrated teeth and powerful jaws.

In the wild, deer and wild boar are among their favorites.

▶ ENGINEERING

# Kansas team wins national design award in aviation

▶ **Team, described as outstanding,** designs passenger plane. Competition focuses on involvement from universities and communities.

**J. Scot**
staff reporter

Students and faculty from K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University were part of a joint team selected as national winners in the first General Aviation Design Competition for U.S. aeronautical and engineering universities.

"The Kansas joint team was outstanding," Mary Sandy, director of Virginia Space Grant Consortium, said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in collaboration with the Federal Aviation Administration and the general aviation industry, sponsored the competition.

"Through three schools, we designed the Shrike, a two, four or six passenger plane," said Brent Carpani, senior in mechanical engineering and member of the design team.

The design competition was created and funded by both NASA and FAA.

"The two goals of this competition are to get the university community involved in the revitalization of general aviation and to provide real-world design and development opportunities," Sandy said.

Sandy said the judges were very impressed with the team efforts by all three Kansas universities.

The contest challenged teams of undergraduate or graduate students, working with faculty advisors, to address design challenges for general aviation aircraft and related transportation systems.

"The whole purpose of this competition is to generate revitalization ideas for general aviation," said Allen Cogley, professor in mechanical engineering and project adviser for K-State.

Kansas is traditionally an aviation state, and winning this competition means a lot, he said.

"We want to maintain this reputation," Cogley said.

The purpose of having a joint team was to stop the boasting and competing between the universities, he said.

"If Kansas is going to compete with California and Massachusetts, we need to stop competing with each other and work together as a team," Cogley said.

NASA and FAA decided to make this an annual competition, allowing students to participate in a national effort to develop technologies for an aircraft transportation system for smaller aircraft.

"They want small business owners to fly rather than drive to their destination in a plane that is reasonably priced and easier to fly and train in," said Doreen Comerford, graduate student in human factor psychology and member of the design team.

K-State is already making plans for competition next year.

"We will participate in the same manner as last year with a joint team, and we're going to win again," Comerford said.

For taking first place, the participating departments of the joint Kansas team shared a $5,000 award.

The student design team members shared a $3,000 award.

"Each university should be proud of its accomplishment and its teaming effort. Kansas, as a state, should be proud of its team," Sandy said.

Second place and a $2,000 award went to the design team from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Third place and a $1,000 award went to Mississippi State University. An honorable mention went to the UPM Design Group, made up of members from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., the Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, N.Y., and the Mallen Research Corporation of Charlottesville, Va.

Recruiting for next year has already begun.

Any student can participate, although it is preferred that the student is a senior or graduate student.

For more information about next year's joint team and competition, call the mechanical engineering office at 532-5610.

## Kansas universities win aviation design contest

An aviation design team that included faculty and students from K-State won first place in the 1994-95 general aviation design competition.



**The Shrike**
A two, four or six passenger plane.

This is a conceptual top and front views of the Kansas joint design team contest entry. The aircraft series incorporates several revolutionary features, such as forward swept wings.

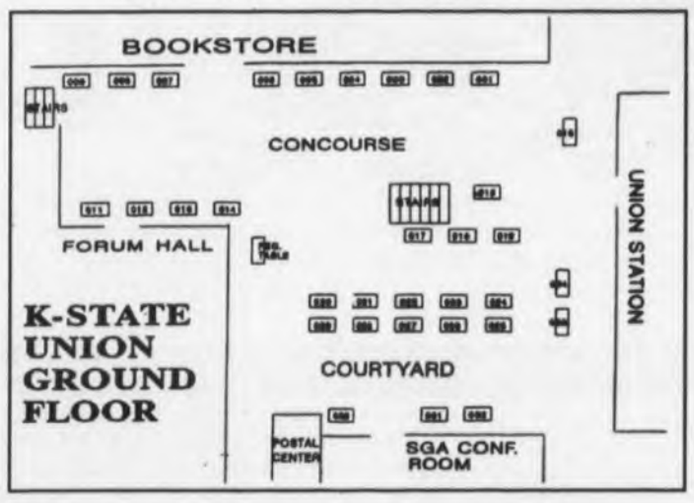
Source: Aviation Design Team RONALD LACKEY/Collegian

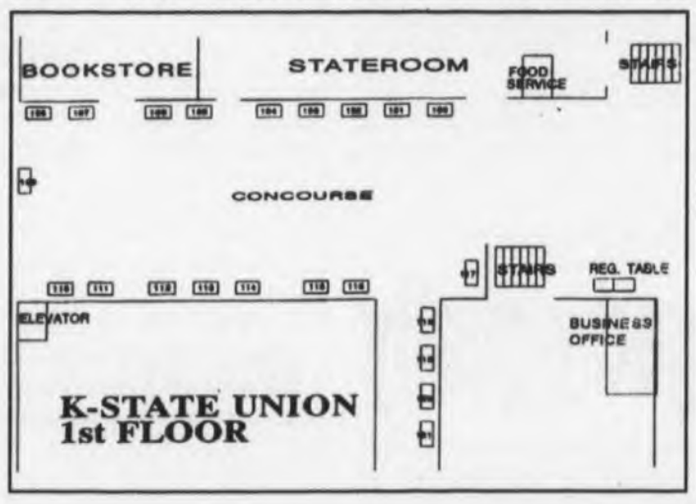

# CAREER FAIR '95

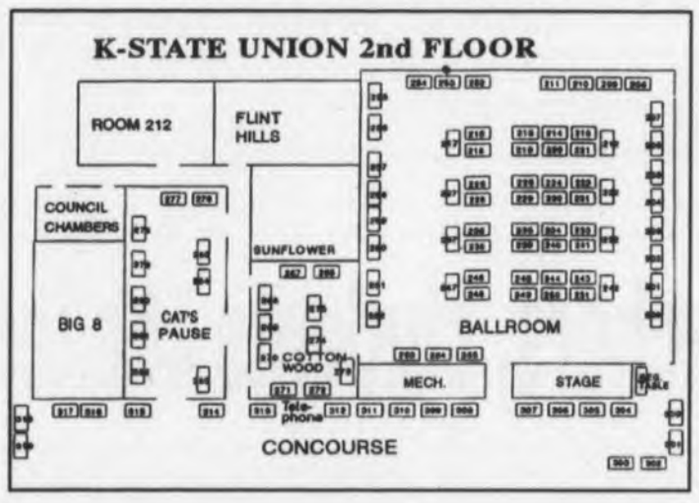
## September 19 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## K-State Union

Network for internships, co-op experiences and jobs, pick up career information, and meet with prospective employers.




Participants as of September 12, 1995 check with your Dean's Office for Updates.

| TABLE # | COMPANY NAME |
|---|---|
| 219 | ADVANCED DRAINAGE SYSTEMS INC |
| 233 | AEROTEK |
| 215 | AG PROCESSING INC |
| 262 | AIR FORCE CIV PERS MGMT CTR |
| 269 | ALTEC INDUSTRIES INC |
| 234 | AMERICAN CYANAMID |
| 249 | AMERICAN MANAGEMENT |
| 214 | ANDERSEN CONSULTING |
| 216 | APPLEBEE'S INTERNATIONAL |
| 314 | ARAMARK |
| 313 | ARAMARK CORPORATION |
| 210 | ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND CO |
| 263 | BARTLETT AND COMPANY |
| 329 | BAYER CORPORATION |
| 285 | BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE |
| 250 | BLACK & VEATCH ARCHITECTS |
| 032 | BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO |
| 201 | BOEING COMMERCIAL AIRPLANE GRP |
| 235 | BOSTON MARKET |
| 211 | BUCKLE (THE) |
| 221 | CARGILL |
| 222 | CARGILL CORN MILLING |
| 223 | CARGILL-EXCEL CORPORATION |
| 316 | CARROLL'S FOODS |
| 256 | CENEX/LAND O LAKES |
| 286 | CERNER CORPORATION |
| 102 | CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY |
| 224 | CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY |
| 321 | CHILI'S |
| 291 | CHRISTENSEN FARMS |
| 024 | CIBA CROP PROTECTION |
| 005 | CIBA SEEDS |
| 027 | CINTAS CORPORATION |
| 006 | CITGO PETROLEUM CORPORATION |
| 209 | COLLINGWOOD GRAIN |
| 307 | COMMERCE BANK |
| 105 | CONTECH CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS |
| 017 | CONTINENTAL GRAIN COMPANY |
| 271 | COOPERS & LYBRAND L.L.P. |
| 112 | CROP QUEST INC |
| 280 | DANKA BUSINESS SYSTEMS |
| 208 | DEERE & COMPANY |
| 287 | DEKALB SWINE BREEDERS INC |
| 264 | DELOITTE & TOUCHE LLP |
| 001 | DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES |
| 018 | DIVISION OF FAMILY SERVICES |
| 231 | DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY (THE) |
| 232 | DOW ELANCO |
| 104 | DST SYSTEMS INC. |
| 252 | DUBUQUE FOODS INC |
| 106 | EARL MAY SEED & NURSERY |
| 324 | EDWARD D JONES & CO |
| 268 | ENTERPRISE RENT A CAR |
| 117 | ENTEX INFORMATION SERVICES |
| 229 | ERNST & YOUNG-KANSAS CITY |
| 230 | ERNST & YOUNG-ST LOUIS |
| 290 | EVENSON CARD SHOPS INC |
| 002 | EXCEL CORPORATION |
| 277 | EXCEL TELECOMMUNICATIONS INC |
| 205 | EXXON |
| 116 | FAMOUS FOOTWEAR |
| 251 | FARM CREDIT BANK OF WICHITA |
| 107 | FARM SERVICE AGENCY |
| 330 | FBI |
| 023 | FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMIN |
| 203 | FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KC |
| 113 | FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC |
| 275 | FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION |
| 004 | FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY |
| 254 | FRITO-LAY |
| 028 | GARGIULO L P |
| 213 | GENERAL MOTORS MCD FAIRFAX |
| 108 | GEORGE BUTLER ASSOCIATES INC |
| 022 | GOLDEN HARVEST/THE JC ROBINSON SEED CO. |
| 202 | HALLMARK CARDS INC |
| 217 | HASTINGS PORK |
| 110 | HBE CORPORATION |
| 260 | HEART OF AMERICA RESTAURANTS & INNS |
| 013 | HERMES LANDSCAPING INC |
| 293 | HOLIDAY INN |
| 303 | HYATT REGENCY BEAVER CREEK |
| 302 | HYATT REGENCY HILTON HEAD |
| 207 | IBP INC |
| 026 | INFORMIX SOFTWARE INC |
| 259 | JONES STORE COMPANY (THE) |
| 029 | JOSTENS PRINTING & PUBLISHING |
| 305 | KANSAS DEPT OF TRANSPORATION |
| 007 | KANSAS DIVISION OF PERSONNEL |
| 261 | KANSAS FARM BUREAU |
| 322 | KANSAS STATE UNIV COOP EXT |
| 267 | KENNEDY AND COE LLC |
| 253 | KMART CORPORATION |
| 206 | KOCH INDUSTRIES INC |
| 240 | KPMG PEAT MARWICK LLP |
| 031 | LARKIN ASSOC CONSULTING ENGR |
| 278 | LIBERTY MUTUAL GROUP |
| 014 | LODGE OF FOUR SEASONS (THE) |
| 306 | LOS ANGELES COL OF CHIROPRACT |
| 239 | LUBY'S CAFETERIAS INC |
| 019 | MARLEY COOLING TOWER COMPANY |
| 236 | MARRIOTT'S TAN-TAR-A RESORT |
| 212 | MARY KAY COSMETICS |
| 323 | MAURICES INC |
| 120 | MAYTAG |
| 227 | MCDONNELL DOUGLAS AEROSPACE |
| 276 | MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORTIUM INC |
| 101 | MOOG AUTOMOTIVE |
| 218 | MOTOROLA |
| 119 | MURPHY FAMILY FARMS |
| 241 | MUTUAL OF OMAHA |
| 320 | NATIONAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS |
| 243 | NESTLE FOOD COMPANY |
| 244 | NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSU |
| 288 | OLDE DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS |
| 279 | OSCO DRUG/SAV-ON DRUGS |
| 204 | PAYLESS SHOESOURCE |
| 226 | PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY |
| 109 | PIC USA |
| 225 | PIZZA HUT INC |
| 012 | PREMIUM STANDARD FARMS |
| 255 | PRICE WATERHOUSE LLP |
| 282 | PRIMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES |
| 103 | PRINCIPAL FINANCIAL GROUP |
| 003 | PRUDENTIAL PREFERRED FIN SVCS |
| 247 | RALSTON PURINA COMPANY |
| 238 | RAYTHEON AIRCRAFT |
| 228 | RITZ-CARLTON KS CITY (THE) |
| 115 | SEABOARD FARMS |
| 310 | SERVI-TECH INC |
| 328 | SHEPLERS |
| 266 | SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO (THE) |
| 258 | SIGMA CHEMICAL COMPANY |
| 311 | SOUTHWEST DEVELOPMENTAL SVCS |
| 030 | SPECIALTY RETAILERS INC |
| 272 | SPRINT FINANCE ORGANIZATION |
| 273 | SPRINT NORTH SUPPLY |
| 274 | SPRINT PUBLISHING & ADVTSG |
| 257 | SQUARE D COMPANY |
| 318 | STERLING SOFTWARE |
| 118 | SUPERIOR AUTOMOTIVE GROUP |
| 220 | SYMBIOS LOGIC |
| 270 | TACO BELL |
| 304 | TARGET |
| 248 | TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INC |
| 020 | THUNDERBIRD - AMER. GRAD SCHOOL OF INT'L. MGMT |
| 265 | TOYS R US |
| 237 | TYSON FOODS INC |
| 245 | UNION PACIFIC CORPORATION |
| 309 | UNITED METHODIST YOUTHVILLE |
| 292 | US AIR FORCE RECRUITING |
| 315 | US GRAIN MKTG RESEARCH LAB |
| 289 | US MARINE CORPS OFCR SEL OFC |
| 319 | US NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS |
| 327 | US PEACE CORPS |
| 325 | USDA NATIONAL AG STATISTICS |
| 326 | USDA NATRL RESOURCES CONS SVC |
| 294 | WAL-MART STORES INC |
| 025 | WALLACE |
| 242 | WALT DISNEY WORLD COMPANY |

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collegian
# Opinion

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## in our opinion

# Communications Decency Act of 1995 limits free flow of information

**The issue is one of free speech – or more accurately, the free flow of information.**

The Communications Decency Act of 1995, now in Conference Committee in the U.S. Congress, is simply a bad idea.

This legislation, sponsored by Sen. John Exon, D-Neb., seeks to crack down on perceived problems of obscenity on the Internet.

But who is to decide what is obscene?

Local standards, the traditional arbiters of defining what is obscenity, simply don't apply to a global network where Tokyo and Amsterdam are just as local as Aggieville.

The Internet is a global medium that does not respect international boundaries, borders or local social mores.

Even if Exon was successful in putting all of the Internet pornographers in the United States behind bars, what is to stop those offenders from setting up shop in, say, Mexico or Europe, where pornography standards aren't as strict as they are here, and then freely shipping it back across the border with impunity?

The truth is, what we in the United States call "pornography" isn't obscene at all in other parts of the world.

And Federal Regulation certainly won't stop little Internet-literate Johnny from connecting up his computer to dirty picture archives in Europe.

One misguided way the act seeks to control the spread of this bad information is by making information carriers responsible for information carried over their networks.

This would mean that a service provider, like K-State, could be responsible if someone downloaded child pornography over University lines.

And realistically, there isn't much K-State could do to protect itself or prevent such an action from happening, short of clamping down hard on the free flow of information and closely monitoring everything that flows over its lines. So much for the free exchange of ideas. Are you watching, Big Brother?

Traditionally, media carriers have not been liable for the information carried over their equipment.

Southwestern Bell, for instance, is not responsible if little Johnny calls up a 1-900-SEX-LINE. The same should be true for Internet carriers as well.

In the case of phone sex lines, concerned parents can opt to have a 1-900 call blocker placed on their phone if they want to keep Johnny from calling sex lines.

Similar options exist for the Internet as well, with software now out on the market that prevents Johnny from connecting his computer with known pornography sites.

The issue is one of free speech — or more accurately, the free flow of information. The Exon Act seeks to censor information. And we have learned from long experience that once you start drawing lines around what information can be shared, then our right to communicate freely begins to dwindle.

To help stop the Communications Decency Act, call, write or e-mail your elected represenative in Washington and let them know how you feel about this legislation.

Here are a few phone numbers: Robert Dole (R-Kan.) — (202) 224-6521, Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) — (202) 225-2715, Sam Brownback (R-Kan.) — (202) 225-6501, Jan Meyers (R-Kan.) — (202) 225-0554, Todd Tiahrt (R-Kan.) — (202) 225-6216, and Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) — (202) 224-4774.

Quite frankly, if you don't like the information that you encounter on the Internet, you can always change the channel.

But don't try to legislate that information away.

## Religious choices of individuals

# DEMAND RESPECT FROM OTHERS

**I got waylaid outside the K-State Student Union last week on my way to class. It took me all weekend to get hacked about it, but now I am. So here it is.**

The condition of my soul is my business, not the business of some guy with slick hair and a shiny suit. Actually, his suit wasn't shiny; he was wearing jeans and a flannel shirt. But his hair looked slick to me.

He came from the crowd like a Tomahawk missile.

I'm sure he felt that God had landed a beam of light on my forehead, directing him to me. (If that was the case, let me say, God, you've done much better work. That tongue of fire thing from the Old Testament was real impressive.)

Before I knew what was happening, he had my attention and was asking me if I knew where my soul would be in the event of the second coming, which is eminent.

I was very tempted to ask if he had some inside knowledge he'd care to share with me, but I didn't.

Instead I took the coward's way out and said I appreciated his concern but I was really, really late. Then I fled with my soul in my throat.

Why did this bug me? I don't know. Depending on who you ask, either a) I'm in jeopardy of spending eternity in a lake of burning oil, and I know it, or b) I just have a really well-developed sense of personal space. Personally, I think it's a bit more complicated than that.

COLUMN



KADY GUYTON

Before I get any mail denouncing me as a heathen, let me clear up one thing: My parents are both youth ministers, and my brother has spent close to a year overseas doing mission work. I've been baptized and I'm familiar with the Bible (not as familiar as I probably should be, but I can find the gospels).

I have nothing against religion or Christianity. I was raised on it. But this particular aspect of the faith has always bugged me.

I was never comfortable sharing my beliefs with perfect strangers; it just seemed intrusive. I always felt on a par with the Jehovah's Witnesses, exactly where I did not want to be.

To me, the whole question is very personal, not one to be made by a stranger in a mall.

I also feel it's not something I want to share with a guy in front of the Union. My spiritual life is well in hand, thank you, and I don't think Earl from Birmingham needs to know about it.

This country was founded on religious freedom — God, gold and glory and all that. Whether I pray in my living room, naked in a field, or in All Faiths Chapel shouldn't matter one bit to anyone else.

I try to respect all the religions. Every one of them was founded with the belief that they are the way, the truth and the light, and I'm certainly not going to argue.

To that end, I'm all for a moment of silence in schools as opposed to an out-loud prayer.

This country is not as predominantly Christian as it was 30 or 40 years ago, and people should be given the chance to address the deity of their choice.

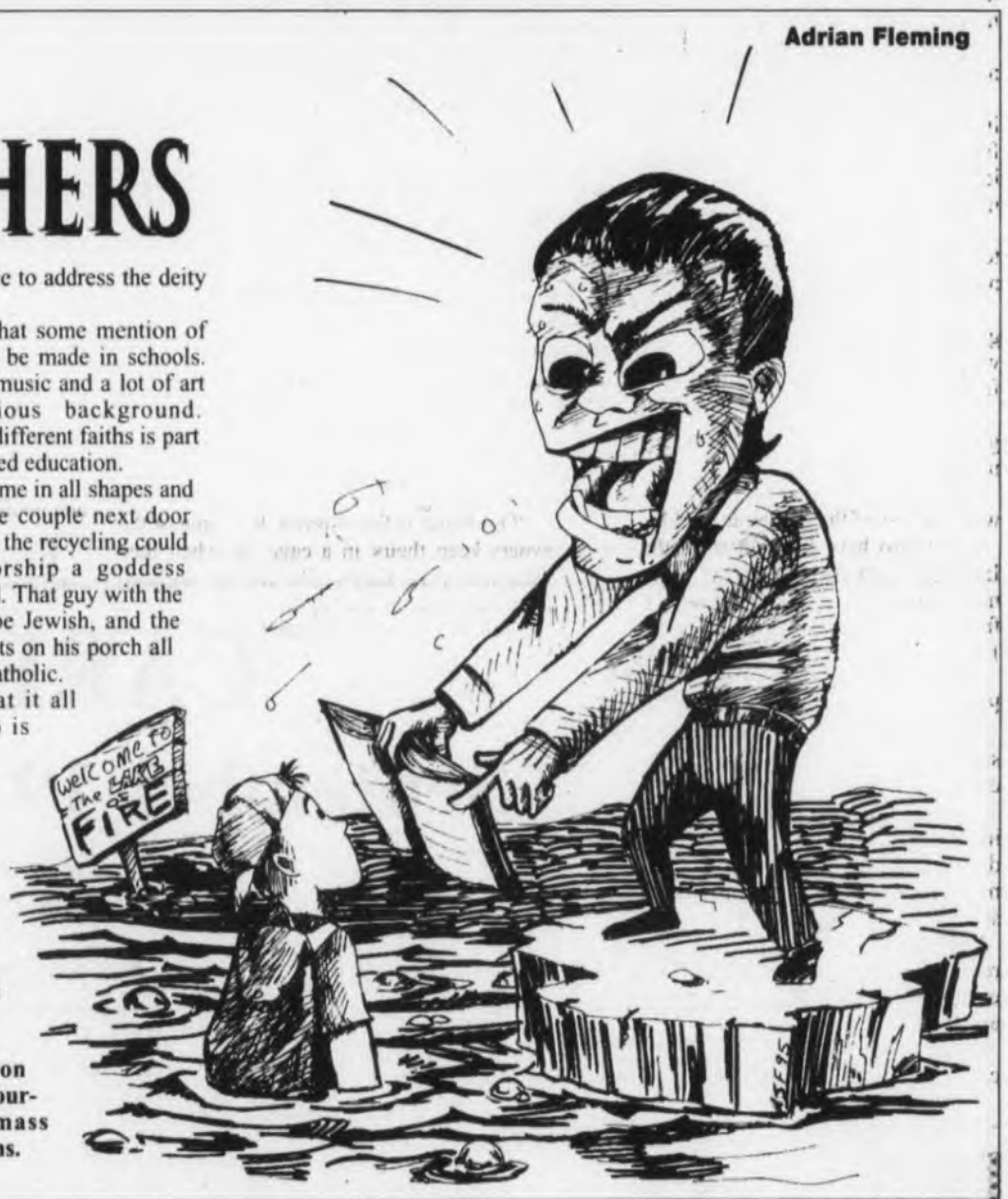
I also feel that some mention of religion should be made in schools. Most classical music and a lot of art has a religious background. Knowledge of different faiths is part of a well-rounded education.

Believers come in all shapes and sizes. That nice couple next door who pick up all the recycling could very well worship a goddess instead of a god. That guy with the Harley might be Jewish, and the old man who sits on his porch all day could be Catholic.

I think what it all boils down to is privacy and respect — the privacy to make your own choice and the respect to recognize that other people might make a different one.

**Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.**

Adrian Fleming




# Teachers, students challenged equally

Equality, contrary to popular belief, is not always a noble aspiration for a country to follow. In seeking to span the gaps within our society such as race and sex, the national conscience has ignored one of the greatest determining factors of what a person will become: intelligent.

Intelligence in our society merely falls under a personal category, ignoring the truth that different facets of intelligence exist. Following the notion of equality in education, every American has the right to what was once a foremost public education.

As any student of American history knows, education was once a benefit available only for the exclusive class of America. As time went on and the obligation to live up to the written ideals of our Constitution grew, the product of American education grew in size to the point where it exists today. Our product, because of this growth, has lagged for some time behind that of other industrialized countries. Often-cited reasons for this decline include lethargic students, violence and lack of state preparation spiraling back to grammar school.

However, I believe the core of a student's educational experience must be examined before the other aforementioned areas. The preparation teachers undergo to be certified as professionals is one of the roots of the problem.

In order to enter into the College of Education at K-State, a student must take two entry-level classes and pass the Pre-Professional Skills Test. The PPST is a test that examines three areas: reading, writing and mathematics. The questions on this test are easy enough that any high school graduate should be able to pass the exam, yet some students must take the test over a few times in order to receive the adequate, state-mandated scores required to pass and be admitted into the education program.

COLUMN



JUSTIN WILD

The first concern that arises is, simply, the quality of education a child will receive from an individual who had difficulty passing a basic exam. A teacher who could not pass a basic skills exam does not have the right to ask a student to do the same, nor does that educator have a right to question why education is in a state of decay in our nation.

The second area of reform needed in the training of teachers, which I'm referring to on a broad scale, is the preparation spent in the collegiate classroom, preparation that would benefit a future teacher. A teacher training at K-State will only receive 30 hours of teacher aiding and one semester of student teaching with the age group of students they intend to teach. The rest of the extensive training is spent among peers, testing out teaching scenarios and learning how to deal with problems on a textbook-only basis, therefore taking out the unpredictable human element of teaching.

These points lead back to two great factors every teacher should possess: intelligence and intellect. Intelligence is knowledge, and intellect is the wisdom to use it in context and make the knowledge grow and change over time as new ideas come to light.

Teachers' basic intelligence is tested by the PPST, and their intellect is challenged by the classroom, both public and collegiate. When one of these two variables is missing from the equation, we come up with the wrong answer to a problem which has been growing for years.

Although no two people can truly be equal, the belief in equality is one that is benevolent, and is also, in turn, a sharp thorn. On a basic level, a teacher and student should share equal skills. An educator is not helping a student by expecting standards that they themselves may not be able to reach.

**Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.**

## readers write

### ▶ RESPONSIBLE DRINKING

Editor,

This is in response to the police reports in Monday's Collegian. Of the 10 reports I read that day, eight of them involved DUIs.

It's time these people grow up and take responsibility for their actions. Mommy and Daddy might be able to bail you out when you're short on beer money, but not when you're in jail for manslaughter.

There's something to be said about this society's attitude toward drinking here: "I can drink, but I don't have to think."

Maybe we should throw all these people into one big parking lot and let them play "drunk crash up derby?"

Please, don't drink and drive.

Andrew Pole
graduate student in statistics

### ▶ PROTESTING INJUSTICE

Editor,

I would like to applaud Erin Mansur-Smith's appeal to President Clinton and other readers of the K-State Collegian to pardon Leonard Peltier for his alleged role in the murder of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

The case of Peltier is certainly not unique.

The widespread violation of human rights around the world has encouraged me, like Smith, to pick up the pen in protest.

As a member of Amnesty International, I write directly to government officials urging them to release individuals imprisoned solely for their religious beliefs, non-violent expression of their political ideology or ethnic origin; to abolish the death penalty and other forms of cruel and inhuman punishment; and to end extra-judicial executions and "disappearances."

All appeals written to government officials by thousands of Amnesty activists in 150 countries throughout the world urge them to make individuals accountable for the human rights violations they commit.

Just as thousands of people in Europe have objected to the way that America's criminal justice system has treated Peltier, we in the U.S. must also be willing to stand up for the rights that are continually denied to men, women and children in other countries.

Margaret Meade is quoted as saying, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it is the only thing that has."

Organizations such as Amnesty International offer students an opportunity to make the world a better place to live in.

I would encourage any students who want to make a difference to get involved in the local Amnesty group here on campus.

Terri J. Harris
senior in Spanish and Latin American studies

**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK**

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY**

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




**SEND LETTERS:**
Letters to the Editor
c/o Kevin Klassen
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506
**E-MAIL:**
collegn@ksu.ksu.edu

▶ ACADEMICS

# Program assists advisers

Jonathan A. Yeomans
staff reporter

K-State students may not know the functions of the National Academic Advisors Association, yet it remains a resource for many academic advisers on campus.

"NACADA's purpose is to assist in student development through the improvement of academic advising," Bobbie Flaherty, executive director of NACADA, said. "Some of the services provided by NACADA are a placement bureau, a consultants bureau and a clearinghouse with information on academic advising."

Seventeen advisers belong to the K-State and K-State-Salina chapters of the association.

NACADA organizes regional and national conferences and a summer institute on academic advising.

"The conferences help advisers in all areas, including networking. They have workshops and round tables," Carolee Fairbanks, office manager of NACADA, said.

"There are 10 regions in the U.S. The regional conferences are in the spring and the national conference in October," Fairbanks said. "The areas change, but this year the national conference is going to be in Nashville."

Karen Pence, assistant dean of human ecology, said the conferences have been helpful to her.

"I've been to one regional and one national conference," Pence said.

The summer institute was an intense, week-long institute that focused on organizational structure, legal issues and evaluations of academic advising, Flaherty said.

NACADA has a quarterly newsletter and a twice-a-year research journal that are provided to all members.

"I read them more for ideas and a greater appreciation for different ways of advising," Pence said. "I've found them to be helpful."

"This year we have a free monograph," Flaherty said. "It will help to increase our visibility."

NACADA is now going on-line with the rest of the academic world.

"We also have List Serve on the Internet," Flaherty said. "It's a really nice forum with very quick feedback from many different people. There are 1,000 members."

List Serve has proved helpful for Pence.

"I can have daily interaction," she said. "It's a wonderful way to exchange information."

NACADA is open to anyone involved with academic advising. The dues are $50 a year for individual membership and $20 for graduate students.

Membership benefits include reduced rates to NACADA conferences and free subscriptions to the literature NACADA publishes.

Advisers interested in the program can contact NACADA, at 532- 5717.

**FERRET FIXES**

▶ The Ferret Family Services offers the following services: Behavior modification, cruelty and welfare investigations, foster homes, grief counseling, grooming, legislative and litigation activities, lost/found/wanted/sale listings, rescue, telephone help and therapy.

Their phone number is (913) 494-8415. Their address is RR 3, St. George, 66535.





▲ **Troy Lynn** has ferret-proofed her home, allowing her furry friends to play unhindered by cages or leashes. Ferrets are naturally curious animals and enjoy playing and exploring, Lynn said.

# RAISING A Ferret family

▶ **Ferrets** occupy the majority of Troy Lynn's free time. Lynn commonly entertains up to 20 ferrets aside from her own in her Wamego home.

## ■ Wamego woman educates others on the joys of ferrets

Troy Lynn, extension agronomy keyboard operator, often has sleepovers at her house. But to some, Lynn's guests might seem a bit unusual.

They're ferrets.

In addition to her own ferrets — Teddy Bear, Willow, Vampire, Gizzy, Zipper, Dino, Abby, Marley and Dusty — Lynn said it's not uncommon for her to have more than 20 other ferrets visiting.

"Our house is ferret-proof, but some of the owners keep theirs in a cage, so when they come over here, they really love it," she said about her home in Wamego.

Lynn first became acquainted with ferrets in 1985 when she received one as a wedding present.

After her divorce in 1987, she decided to start Ferret Family Services. The organization now has 180 members from across the United States — including members as far away as California, Virginia and Michigan.

"It started as an info-type service where I'd work with them and research what I could, and it just kind of grew from there," she said.

In 1991, the not-for-profit organization started the newsletter "Ferret News," with information on medical tips, recipes, stories and national updates concerning ferret-related news.

One of the many services the organization offers is grief counseling.

"If people have had a bad or stressful day they can come over and play with the ferrets," she said. "In the meantime, they can talk about their problems."

Professional photographs of Lynn and her ferrets are hung on the walls, along with a ferret-shaped clock, a sign saying ferret crossing and a ferret calendar.

"They're much more quiet than dogs and easier to take of," she said. "They have a litter box like a cat and can be walked. They eat cat food."

Lynn said unlike cats, their nails will not claw.

"Basically, they're quiet, intelligent and enjoyable," she said.

Although each of the ferrets has a cage for eating and sleeping, Lynn keeps the cages open. To prevent losing them, she has her entire house and back porch ferret-proofed.

"They have to be supervised," she said. "They're curious and don't have a homing instinct."

Lynn said when they first built the completely screened-in porch, each of the ferrets climbed all the way around the sides of the walls near the ceiling looking for every possible way out.

"They're allowed here when we're home," she said. "We hope to get it ferret-proof enough that they can be outside when we're not home.

"They're just so intelligent. Where there's a will, there's a way."

Another service of Ferret Family Services includes placing lost ferrets in foster homes until their real or new owners are found.

"Once found, we hold them in a foster

● See FERRET Page 10

story by Kim Hefling

photos by J. Kyle Wyatt


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collegian Sports

### HOLTZ RECOVERING FROM SURGERY

(AP) – Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz was in stable condition Tuesday after surgery to remove pressure on his spinal cord.

The operation was completed without complications. It was needed immediately to avoid permanent spinal cord damage and possible paralysis.

The coach is expected to be hospitalized through the weekend, meaning he won't be on campus for No. 24 Notre Dame's game Saturday against Vanderbilt. Holtz will be out at least three weeks, and defensive coordinator Bob Davie was named interim coach.

### NBA UNION SURVIVES VOTE

(AP) – The efforts to decertify basketball's union failed today by an overwhelming margin, paving the way for labor peace in the NBA.

In an election held by the National Labor Relations Board, 226 players voted to keep their union and 134 voted to decertify. The election clears the way for the player representatives to approve a new labor contract Wednesday in Chicago and for owners to approve it Monday in New York.

### BASEBALL SCORES

**American League**
N.Y. Yankees 9, Cleveland 2
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 1
Baltimore 6, Boston 5
Texas 6, Toronto 5

**National League**
Philadelphia 8, Montreal 2
San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 8, N.Y. Mets 6
Los Angeles 7, Chicago Cubs
Colorado 12, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 10, San Francisco 4

# A lock at receiver

## Wildcat Kevin Lockett is off to a fast-paced start

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

Although the season is two games old, it's already been a tale of two seasons for junior wide receiver Kevin Lockett.

Though the Wildcats started 2-0 last season, Lockett was out of the picture offensively.

In wins against Southwest Louisiana and Rice, Lockett, who was coming off a 50-catch season as a freshman, had only two catches for 28 yards.

But this season's 2-0 start has been an 180-degree turnaround. In wins against Temple and Cincinnati, Lockett has seven catches for 109 yards and three touchdowns, including the 22-yard game winner Saturday night to give K-State a 23-21 win against Cincinnati.

Lockett said his for-the-team attitude is a key to his better start this season.

"I feel like I'm much more of a factor," Lockett said Tuesday. "I'm doing a lot more things — running routes, blocking, catching the ball — and I feel I'm more into the offense just because of the unselfishness I have this year."

Lockett's grab in the end zone as time ran out Saturday night completed the comeback for the Cats. A timeout was called before the play, and K-State coach Bill Snyder said the play was designed to go to Lockett, and was called due to K-State's field position.

"We didn't know where we were exactly going to be when that last snap came up," Snyder said. "The reason we threw that one was because we got ourselves close enough to do it. Had we been another 15 yards from the goal line, we would have done something different."

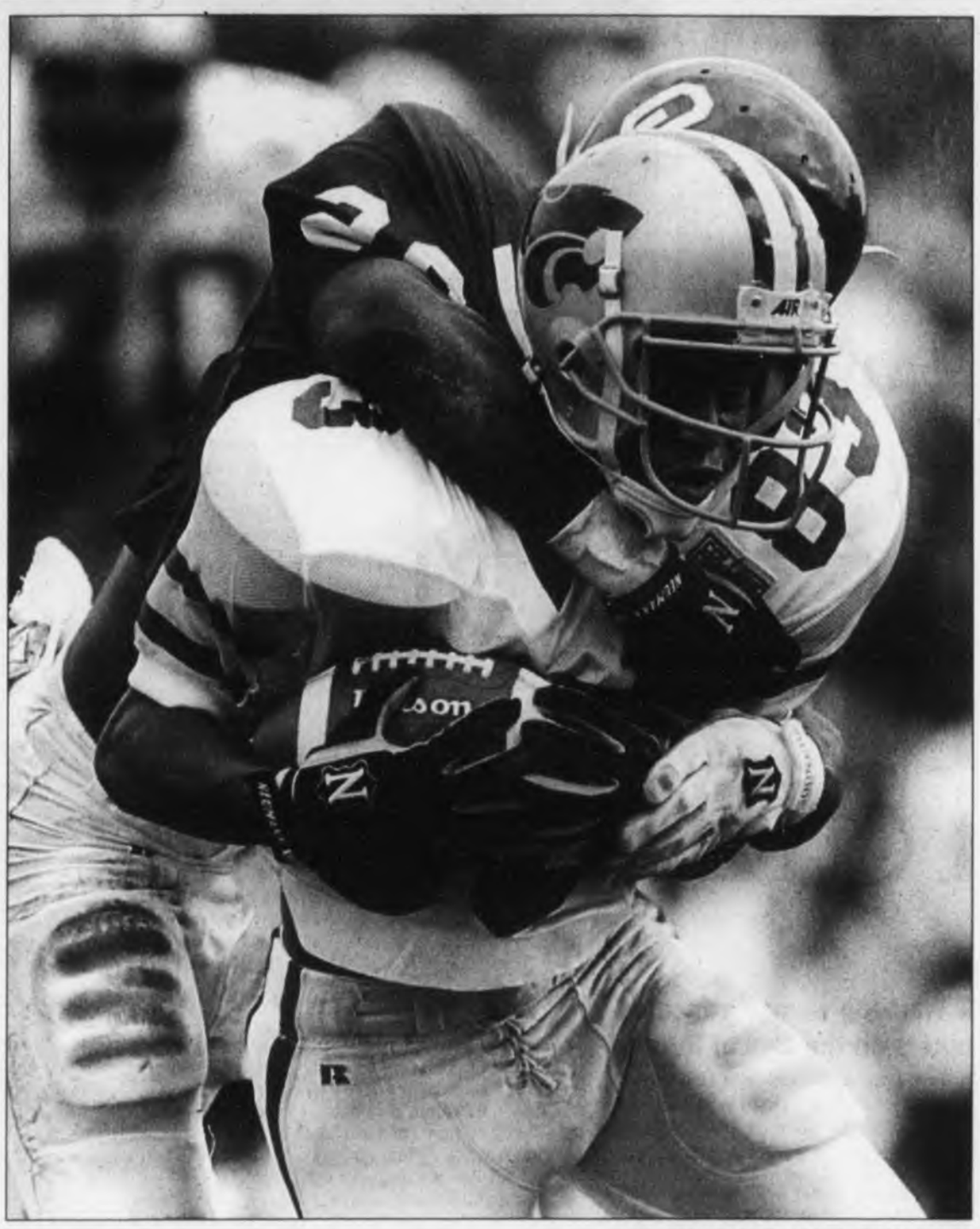
The play worked. Quarterback Matt Miller rolled left and then heaved a pass to the far right of the end zone to Lockett.

"I knew something had to be done some way, and I didn't want to let my teammates down," he said.

"Fortunately, it happened to be a good pass, it seemed like the ball was in the air forever, and I made the catch and we won the game."

Replays show that Lockett caught the ball in the end zone, but his momentum took him into the field of play. Lockett turned around, and ran back into the end zone

"I felt I caught the ball in the end zone, but I wasn't actually sure so I turned around and went into the end zone to make sure," Lockett said. "I'd hate to thought I caught the ball in the end zone, drop the ball and celebrate and have them spot the ball on the one-yard line."



File Photo by MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

**Junior receiver Kevin Lockett** is caught by a defender last season at Oklahoma. Lockett has seven catches for 109 yards and three touchdowns this season.

Following the big catch, Lockett said he let his emotions get the best of him, jumping up and down before being mobbed by teammates on the sidelines.

For those brief instances, Lockett forgot all about the NCAA celebration rules.

"I thought there would be a flag and Coach Snyder would be upset. But luckily there wasn't a flag. But Coach Snyder was still upset," Lockett said.

If the first two games is any indication, the trio of Lockett, Tyson Schweiger and Mitch Running (a combined 26 catches, 341 receiving yards and four touchdowns) will be a constant for the Cats this season.

"We have a balanced attack so when we go into games so balanced, the teams have to prepare for all three of us, not just one of us," Lockett said.

# When life is just unfair

**As if it wasn't bad enough that he knocked me out, took my money and left me on the side of I-70, he had to go one better.**

Because of him, I missed the Great Cat Comeback.

With the simple flash of a badge and an easy motion of his hand toward the side of the road, the predator had his prey.

Five hours, $80 and one missed flight to Cincinnati later, I awoke.

Now, the predator's face cannot escape me.

I see him on campus, but I don't. I see him at the mall, but I don't. I see him at restaurants, but I don't.



COLUMN

TODD STEWART

But worst of all, I see him every night, in my sleep. There, he terrorizes me. The face is a haunting image that I cannot escape, and may never be able to escape.

Still, I could almost forgive him, but for one reason I cannot. I will never forgive him for making me miss the Cincinnati game.

It would have been fine had the Cats not somehow come back. If K-State had lost, it would have been somewhat fair — even a Wildcat rout I can forgive him for. But no, not for this.

I missed watching Matt Miller create six turnovers on his own and go from goat to hero in three seconds.

I missed Kevin Lockett bailing Miller out with one of the most memorable receptions in K-State history.

I would have rather suffered a near-heart attack watching the last three seconds than a concussion hundreds of miles away from the action.

No longer will I listen to people say how lucky I am, that I could have been shot or killed.

These people say I should count my blessings. I say the Lockett celebration photo tells my side.

It just isn't fair.

I wish I could be writing this column about Miller's six turnovers, or maybe his heroic finish, or hell, even his hair. But I cannot. The face encompasses me.

I wish I could be writing this column about the defense's first-half breakdown, or its second-half coming around, or even about Nyle Wiren's hair. But I cannot. The face encompasses me.

> **"With the simple flash of badge and an easy motion of his hand toward the side of the of the road, the predator had his prey. Five hours, $80 and one missed flight to Cincinati later, I awoke."**

I wish I could be writing this column about what a loss would mean to the season, or what the win does for the team's confidence, or even written about what the team can do in the two weeks between games. But I cannot.

I deal with my problems. The injury is all but healed, and a slight headache is the only remnant of the attack.

Sooner or later, the face will be pushed to the back of my memory.

Sure, there are other games. Some may even be more dramatic. I feel no better knowing this. This was the Cincinnati game, my game, and he took it all away from me in a split second.

I can deal with a highway mugging and a robbery, but I cannot deal with missing Lockett in the corner of the Cincinnati end zone.

It's just not fair.

**Comments can be sent via e-mail to (toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).**

# Snyder proud of Miller; Lockett receives honors

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

Despite all of the turnovers, despite a myriad of errors on offense, despite it all, Kansas State still won the football game. And to K-State coach Bill Snyder, problems with a 2-0 record are easier to answer than problems are with a 1-1 record.

"The victory allows you to be 2-0 instead of 1-1," Snyder said yesterday. "(If we're) 1-1 right now, there's a lot of question marks. We got a lot of question marks at 2-0, but not nearly as many at 1-1."

Coming back from a 21-17 deficit with 44 seconds left in the game give the Cats plenty of confidence going into the Sept. 23 date against Akron, Snyder said.

"It adds to the confidence factor," he said. "It adds to a lot of the things about believing in yourself, never giving up and not accepting defeat."

But coming that near defeat showed the players never to take anyone lightly again.

"It put a lot of reality into a lot of the guys' heads," receiver Kevin Lockett said. "I don't think we really overlooked Cincinnati or bypassed them or took them for granted.

"But I think it made a lot of guys realize that regardless of the opponent, we have to play hard every snap. Just because we're ranked 21st, we just weren't going to roll over Cincinnati. It put a lot of fear in a lot of guys' hearts, and it put a lot of fear in my heart."

Snyder also said K-State was scared by the prospect of losing the game.

"They've been frightened," Snyder said.

**Defense big-play prone**

Snyder said he is concerned about the defense being beaten for big plays early in the game.

"I'm most certainly concerned," he said. "I am concerned about that, and they were mental errors in both games that allowed those scores to take place right off the bat."

In the season opener against Temple, the Owls recovered an Eric Hickson fumble and then scored on a 58-yard pass on their first offensive play from scrimmage. At Cincinnati, the Bearcats scored on a 67-yard pass on the second play of the game.

So look for the Cats, if they win the toss against Akron Sept. 23, to take the ball, Snyder said

"We may not be able to defer again," Snyder said. "We have to take the ball to keep the score down in the first quarter."

**Players of the Week**

Lockett was named Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week in a split vote against Oklahoma's Jerald Moore.

**Snyder proud of Miller**

Snyder said he was proud of the way quarterback Matt Miller bounced back from a horrible first half.

In the second half, Miller threw two touchdowns and generated 23 points. For the game, the senior went 18-of-32 for 231 yards and rushed 19 times for 61 yards.

"I told Matt that I appreciated his courage and his toughness. He took some real shots in that game and kept coming back," Snyder said. "He made some mistakes and fought back through them."

Snyder was quick to point out that not all of the interceptions were completely Miller's fault. On two of the Cincinnati picks, to Snyder, the pass protection was porous.

"Matt had some help," Snyder said. "He didn't commit himself to error all by himself. The mistakes he made were varied throughout parts of the game."

# Phillips faces assault, trespassing, destruction of property charges

**Associated Press**

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska football star Lawrence Phillips was charged Tuesday with assault, trespassing and destruction of property in connection with an attack on his ex-girlfriend.

Phillips, considered a top Heisman Trophy contender, was arraigned Tuesday in Lancaster County Court.

Coach Tom Osborne kicked Phillips off the team shortly after his arrest Sunday night, but he later said there was a possibility the running back could rejoin the second-ranked Cornhuskers.

The coach took no disciplinary action against backup running back Damon Benning, who was arrested a day before Phillips on suspicion of assaulting a woman.

Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey said he had not yet reviewed the police reports in the Benning case and has not made a decision on whether to file formal charges against the player.

The assault charge alleges Phillips hit a woman Sunday at the Lincoln apartment of Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost. Lacey said the property charge alleges Phillips hit some mailboxes with his fist or body as he left the building. The damage was estimated at $327.

Lacey said he has not spoken with the woman. Police said she has left Nebraska for her own protection.

University officials said Phillips, who had three brushes with the law, was dismissed from the team because he violated an agreement with the coach.

"My understanding is that he was told, 'Any more problems and that's it,'" Herb Howe, an associate to the chancellor, told the Omaha World-Herald.

"Lawrence has an agreement with Tom as far as what his behavior is going to be. And once he violates that depending on the understanding, there's going to be consequences. And the consequences in this case were that Lawrence Phillips was dismissed from the football team," athletic director Bill Byrne said.

Osborne said Monday that Phillips could return to the second-ranked Nebraska team this year.

"There's a possibility he might still play some this season," Osborne said. "He'd have to get certain things done. It certainly wouldn't be any time soon. He may not play at all."

Osborne said backup tailback Damon Benning will play this week despite being arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor assault Saturday after allegedly grabbing and pushing a woman at his Lincoln apartment. Osborne said he believes Benning is innocent and was defending himself.

Osborne spent hours Monday discussing the arrests of his top two running backs. Off-field problems have become a familiar subject for Osborne, who is preparing for the home opener Saturday against Arizona State (1-1).

Two other Cornhuskers also face criminal charges. Tyrone Williams was charged with felony weapons violations, and Riley Washington is awaiting trial on a charge of attempted second-degree murder. Williams continues to play for Nebraska, and Washington has been allowed to practice.

The weekend arrests stunned fans of the defending national champions. Hours before the alleged assault, Phillips rushed for 206 yards and four touchdowns against Michigan State. Tabbed an early Heisman Trophy contender, he was the nation's third-leading rusher last year with 1,722 yards.

Osborne said he dismissed Phillips after determining the player was involved in an assault.

"Lawrence and I have agreed on what happened, and there's no question — I wouldn't call it a beating — but he certainly did inflict some damage to the young lady," Osborne said. "She was dragged down some stairs, and there were some injuries."

Phillips, 20, a junior from West Covina, Calif., turned himself in to police Sunday after the early-morning incident at Frost's apartment.

Police said Phillips climbed into the third-floor apartment, hit the woman and dragged her to the building's foyer. Residents pulled him away.

Earlier this year, Phillips pleaded innocent to misdemeanor assault, disturbing the peace and vandalism after a fight with another student. He entered a pretrial diversion program and paid the student $400. In July, he pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined $50.

Benning, who missed the Michigan State game with a pulled hamstring, was arrested at his Lincoln apartment early Saturday.

Benning said his 19-year-old ex-girlfriend came to his apartment and threatened to damage his car. He said she pushed him in the door, threw rocks at him and ripped his shirt.

"If I had any physical contact with her at this point, it was only to hold her off of me," he said in a statement.

Benning is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 27.

"We're sorry about it, but if it's like he says ... certainly we're not going to fault him for what he did," Osborne said.

Benning and Phillips were released after posting bond. Benning attended practice Monday, but he didn't speak to reports. The team voted to decline media interviews this week.

Washington was charged with attempted second-degree murder in connection with an Aug. 2 shooting at a Lincoln convenience store. Osborne said he has allowed Washington to remain on the team because he believes he is innocent.

## MAKING HERBAL TEA

Boil or heat water in a microwave. One cup for each cup of tea. When water reaches a rolling boil, remove from heat.

1. **Making tea from leaves, flowers or powders:**
   **Add your herbs**. Usetwo teaspoons of herbs per cup of water. Use a teaball or teabag, or stir the herbs into the water.
   **Steep**. Cover the pot and let it set for 10 minutes or so.
2. **Making tea from roots or bark:**
   **Simmer**. You should let your herbs simmer instead of steep. After adding your herbs, turn the heat to the lowest setting, and let your tea cook gently for 10 minutes.

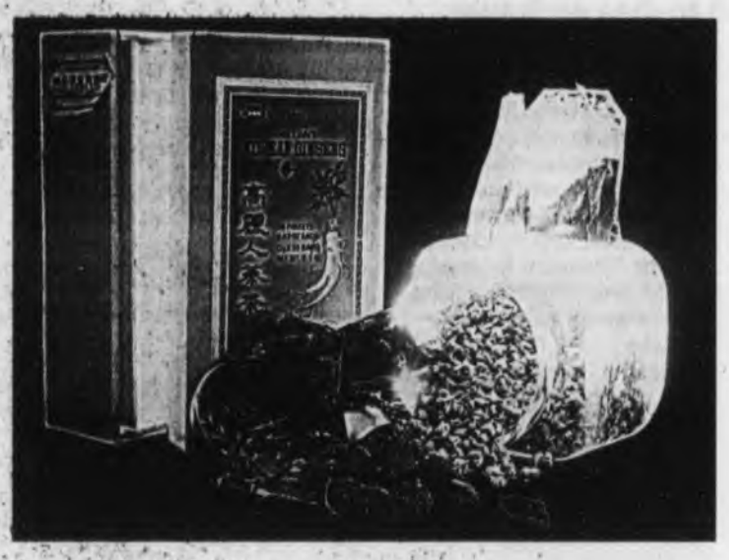
Strain. Remove teaball or pour the tea through a strainer into a cup.

Drink and enjoy.

## QUITTING TOBACCO

Chewing on whole Licorice Roots is helpful in quitting tobacco. Licorice is soothing to irritated throat tissues and increases saliva. One cause of the withdrawal symptoms is that the body craves the higher estrogen levels to which it is accustomed, and licorice temporarily stimulates estrogen production.

# Herbal Healing



## Tea and other herbs could help where conventional medicine fails

A cacophony of aromas leads the nose of those who enter the bazaar shop to the glass jars filled with weed-like substances that line one wall.

A 5-year-old girl sips "celebration" tea made of strawberry leaves, orange, rosehips, cinnamon and chamomile from a paper cup. Other people stand throughout the shop looking at the jars, tinctures, incense sticks and oils.

No, it's not a typical shop. In fact, some say the House of Hezekiah in Kansas City, Mo., is a shop of miracles, relief and ultimately, hope.

Jerry Webb, Olathe resident, is one person who said he hopes that herbs may help cure him of cancer.

Jerry, 43, was diagnosed with melanoma, a type of skin cancer, in October 1992. Since his diagnosis, he has undergone two radiation sessions and six surgeries. Each day he takes 41 pills and follows a strict diet, which includes drinking 40 ounces of fresh-squeezed juices.

He said he met a man from La Monte, Mo., who was diagnosed with inoperable cancer and had less then two years to live. The man's nutritionist suggested a herbal diet. Two years later, the man was diagnosed cancer free.

"I figure I have nothing to lose," Jerry said.

Jerry's wife, Betty, said the medicines prescribed by her husband's physician have done nothing to cure his cancer, just prolong it. She said she hopes an herbal diet will do more.

Apricot pits and essiac tea are part of Jerry's herbal diet.

Betty said,apricot pits fight tumors and cut off the blood flow where they are connected with the tumor. She said apricot pits can be highly toxic to people who take them and don't have a tumor.

Essiac tea has traditionally been used to put cancer in remission. It is an Indian herbal concoction that has been around since the 1920s, Betty said.

She said there are documented cases in which the tea has cured people of different types of terminal cancer and arthritis.

Some say herbs have traditional uses in curing medical conditions and can maintain health alone.

Mary Kenney, owner of the Herb Garden in Mission, hasn't seen a doctor for eight years. Instead she relies on herbs to maintain her health.

Kenney, who has worked in the herb industry for eight years, said she first became involved with herbs when she was diagnosed with chronic bronchial asthma.

"They said I'd have emphysema in 10 years and drag around an oxygen tank," Kenney said.

She said she proved her doctor wrong when she cured herself with herbs in four months.



Kenney said she was also diagnosed with a fibrosistic cyst in her breast by a doctor who said she would have to have her breast removed.

She said she quit eating chicken and took blood purifiers along with herbs, and when she returned to the doctor, her cyst had disappeared.

Kenney tells her customers to be sensible when using herbs and ease into them. She also said she preaches nutrition and eating correctly.

More than possible remedies for illnesses exist in herbal shops.

The Herb Garden offers free healthy-living classes every Wednesday and free iridology consultations.

Iridology is the science of using the eye to detect which glands and internal organs are under stress by looking at holes and discolorations in the eye, Kenney said.

She said the eye has nerve endings from every part of the body and she can look at the eye and determine nerve ending problems.

But you don't have to drive to the Kansas City area for herbs and information on how to use them.

The People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange in Manhattan has about 200 herbs and spices, tinctures, teas and soup powders. It also has literature for sale containing different uses of certain herbs.

Amy's Health and Discount in Aggieville also sells about 130 different herbs and spices, tinctures and books. It also gives free guides to its customers about herbal health.

And for those who still are still suspicious of herbs, there is yet another alternative in experimenting with them in Manhattan.

Java and Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville both sell some of the same herbal teas that are sold in the herbal shops in the Manhattan and Kansas City areas.

**(Top right) Herbs used to make herbal teas come in many varieties from dried leaves to roots and berries. Herbal teas can be made from a single kind of plant or blended together for taste and effectiveness.**

**(Lower right) Bulk herbs can be brought at many places in Kansas City and locally.**



## *Herbal medicine*

Here is a list of conditions and diseases that may be prevented or treated by herbs. For more information, write the American Botanical Council at P.O. Box 201660, Austin, TX 78720-1660.

**Alcohol abuse:**
Milk Thistle (Silymarin), Kudzu

**Anxiety:**
Valerian, Passion Flower

**Arthritis:**
Devil's Claw, Boswelia, Oil of Evening Primrose

**High cholesterol:**
Garlic, Gugulipid

**Poor circulation:**
Ginkgo biloba, Garlic, Cayenne, Hawthorn

**Colds/flu:**
Echinacea, Astragalus, Garlic, Goldenseal Root

**Coughs:**
Licorice, Wild Cherry Bark, Thyme

**Mild depression:**
St. John's Wort, Valerian

**Detoxification:**
Milk Thistle (Silymarin)

**Poor digestion:**
Chamomile, Peppermint, Ginger

**Fatigue:**
Panax Ginseng, Eleuthero (Siberian ginseng)

**Insomnia:**
Valerian, Passion Flower, Hops, Lemon Balm

**Memory loss:**
Ginkgo biloba

**Migraine headache:**
Feverfew

**Menstrual irregularities/PMS:**
Dong Quai, Vitex agnus-castus, Oil of Evening Primrose

**Nausea:**
Ginger, Chamomile, Peppermint

**Skin conditions:**
Calendula, Chamomile (topical), Tea Tree Oil (topical)

**Stress/tension:**
Valerian, Passion Flower, Kava Kava, Eleuthero (Siberian ginseng)

**Ulcers:**
Licorice, aloe juice

**Urinary tract problems:**
Cranberry, Uva Ursi

**Varicose veins:**
Horse Chestnut, Bilberry, Witch Hazel (topical)

**Water retention:**
Uva Ursi, Dandelion leaf

*The information presented is intended for educational purposes only. It is not intended as a substitute for the treatment, cure, diagnosis or mitigation of a disease or condition. Persons with potentially serious medical conditions should seek professional care.*

Source: the American Botanical Council

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Story by Cori Connelison

Photos by J. Kyle Wyatt

▶ FACULTY SENATE

# Enrollment rises, funding decreases

## ■ Funding forum may lead to idea exchange

**Joni Pruitt**
staff reporter

Maintaining K-State's quality education in an environment of reduced funding and increased enrollment was a subject of debate at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon.

K-State's enrollment is expected to increase by 13 percent in the next decade, but federal and state funding has been dramatically reduced.

John Havlin, Faculty Senate president, announced there would be a University forum at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 18 in Forum Hall that will address this issue.

> **"sounds like to me that the policy decision to change teaching modes has already been made."**
>
> JAMES HAMILTON
> ARTS AND SCIENCE SENATOR

The announcement spurred debate among faculty senators who were concerned the forum would be viewed as an agenda for action instead of an open dialogue about possible solutions.

"It sounds like to me that the policy decision to change teaching modes has already been made," James Hamilton, arts and science senator, said.

"Alternate ways of addressing the issue like redesigning faculty time are not even on the agenda." he said.

"It seems to me that before strategic planning starts, we should have a campus-wide discussion about these issues," Hamilton said.

Some of the changes that are being discussed are increasing the teaching load, creating a two-tier faculty and enlarging classes' sizes.

"There are a number of things that need to be laid on the table," Talat Rahman, arts and science senator, said.

"Some of the things people have been saying are very alarming."

Havlin said how to maintain quality education will not be discussed at the forum.

The forum will allow students, faculty, staff and the community to talk about the changes that will be required to enhance the learning environment.

In other business, Faculty Senate members voted unanimously in a straw poll that it did not favor the use of Jon's notes in class.

The poll was taken to get a faculty consensus on the issue so that various newspapers could be informed of K-State's stance, Havlin said.

Jon's Notes is a classroom note-taking business.

People are hired to take notes in classes.

K-State teachers had expressed concern that some of the notes that were being sold were inaccurate and the service infringed on their intellectual property rights.

The Manhattan operation of Jon's Notes Inc., a Nebraska-based business, recently closed because of the controversy.

John Johnson, Academic Affairs Committee chairman, said according to Dick Seaton, University attorney, any faculty member can legally request students to leave the classroom if they are not enrolled or have not obtained special permission from the instructor to attend class.

Faculty Senate also unanimously approved the review process for the graduate school dean.

The proposal will require the provost to meet with the graduate faculty to discuss the basis of the decision on reappointment.

Timothy Donoghue, vice provost dean of the Graduate School, will be prohibited from attending the meeting.

▶ ABORTION

# Doctor jailed

## ■ Man charged in death of patient receiving abortion

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — A doctor who botched an abortion, causing a woman to bleed to death, was sentenced Tuesday to 25 years to life in prison for murder.

Dr. David Benjamin, 58, was found guilty Aug. 8 in an extraordinary instance of criminal charges filed over a medical mistake.

"This was not a political case or malpractice," Judge Robert J. Hanophy said in imposing the maximum sentence. "It was depraved, indifferent murder."

The conviction was the first of its kind in New York state, and authorities could cite only one other U.S. case in which a doctor was convicted of murder for botched work.

Ordinarily, such cases are handled through malpractice suits or disciplinary hearings.

The jury rejected lesser charges of manslaughter or criminally negligent homicide before convicting Benjamin in the 1993 death of Guadalupe Negron. The 33-year-old mother of four bled to death from a 3-inch rip in her uterus.

The defense claimed she caused the tear by sitting up during the abortion. Defense attorney, Brad Leventhal, said Benjamin did everything he could to save Negron.

Benjamin testified he thought Negron was about 13 weeks pregnant and didn't realize until midway through the abortion that she was 20 weeks along.

His receptionist testified that was a lie, and she said he ignored the woman for an hour after the abortion.

The state said he also lied to paramedics who arrived to help Negron. The district attorney said the cover-up was one reason for pressing charges.

One month before Negron's death, the state had revoked Benjamin's license for gross incompetence and negligence for abortions performed on five women in 1990. In three cases, the women suffered a ripped uterus.

Benjamin was allowed to continue practicing while appealing the revocation.

▶ HIGHWAYS

# Toll roads proposed for SW Kansas

**Associated Press**

LIBERAL — Some highways in southwest Kansas should be turned into turnpikes and toll roads in order to pay for improved roads, a group of Liberal leaders said.

Members of Liberal Highways Inc. discussed the possibility of creating toll roads on Friday with Kansas Turnpike Authority chief Mike Johnston.

The group suggested converting U.S. 54 from Wichita to the Oklahoma state line into a toll road.

The group members said they also want to study the feasibility of making U.S. 83, running through western Kansas, a toll road as part of a Canadian-American-Mexican trade corridor.

"There's an awful lot of truck traffic out here, and a lot of tourists come through here," Gerald Memming, Liberal's public works director, said.

Those kinds of traffic on inadequate highways pose serious safety problems, Memming said. Better highways might also boost the area economy, he said.

"Some industries have indicated they would be more willing to locate here if the highways were better," he said.

Johnston, a former state secretary of transportation, said he doubted a turnpike from Liberal to Wichita would generate enough toll revenue to pay for itself. A 1986 study showed that it would cost more than $500 million to build such a turnpike and that there was not enough traffic to offset those costs.


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# Famed physicist to marry nurse

Associated Press

LONDON — Stephen Hawking, whose fame as a physicist has progressed as relentlessly as his paralysis, turns his attention this weekend from the stars to a more earthly concern: marriage.

On Saturday, he'll say "I do" for the second time, marrying the former wife of the man who gave him back his voice.

Confined to a wheelchair by a progressive nerve disorder, the brilliant author of a best-seller on the cosmos, met Elaine Mason when she was brought in as one of his nurses. Both left their spouses and moved in together in 1989.

Susan Masey, Hawking's secretary, could not say whether the scientist's children, Lucy, Robert and Timothy, will attend the brief ceremony, which will be followed by a blessing at Cambridge's St. Barnabas Church.

> **"For as long as I can remember, my father has maintained a resolute disbelief in his own disability, or rather, an inability to accept there is anything he cannot do."**
>
> LUCY HAWLING
> DAUGHTER

But the media will be there in droves, attesting to the star quality of a scientist whose mind spans the universe — but can move only two fingers and needs a voice synthesizer to pledge his troth.

Hawking's decision to get married again shows the unnatural determination that has kept him together against a killer disease, said the Observer newspaper on Sunday.

It also shows that the media image of Hawking, as a cosmos-roving intellect freed of earthly desires and needs, is ridiculously misplaced, the paper said.

Jane Hawking, who nursed Hawking for 26 years and whom he divorced amid some acrimony in 1991, told the Daily Telegraph in June that her ex-husband is in the grip of forces that he can't control and these are forces which broke up their home.

Hawking, 53, was diagnosed 30 years ago as having amytrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease, which causes progressive paralysis by destroying muscle-controlling nerves in the brain and spinal cord.

Usually, it kills within two to five years of appearing.

But Hawking has lived to pioneer work on the Big Bang theory of the origin of the universe and on black holes — collapsed stars that attract everything, even light, with their powerful gravity.

"A Brief History of Time," his 1988 book on the mysteries of the universe, has sold more that 5 million copies and been translated into dozens of languages.

It reportedly has made him a millionaire.

Since 1979, Hawking has been Lucasian Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge University, a post held from 1669 to 1701 by Sir Isaac Newton.

He also gives lectures all over the world; brilliant, witty expositions that have helped to popularize cosmology.

Nothing fazes him.

"For as long as I can remember, my father has maintained a resolute disbelief in his own disability, or rather, an inability to accept there is anything he cannot do," his 24-year-old daughter, Lucy Hawking, wrote recently.

"This attitude is both admirable and infuriating. When faced with a long flight of steps to see a view, reliably said to be not very exciting, his insistence on being lifted to the top anyway drives strong men to tears."

He met his first wife in the early 1960s, around the time he was diagnosed with ALS, and they married in 1965.

As he gradually spent more time in his wheelchair, nurses were brought in, including Mason, now 45.

In 1985, he underwent an emergency tracheotomy and lost his voice. Mason's ex-husband, David, designed the computerized synthesizer that allows Hawking to communicate with a robotic voice.

# Ozone hole growing; size has doubled

Associated Press

GENEVA — The hole in the earth's ozone layer is growing faster than ever and is already twice the size it was this time last year, the U.N. weather agency said Tuesday.

Ozone, a gas in the stratosphere, prevents harmful ultraviolet radiation from reaching the earth. Its depletion, caused in large part by industrial chemicals, is believed to increase the incidence of skin cancer and cataracts.

The hole, first observed over Antarctica in the 1980s, has reappeared each September and October since then. With the onset of winter in the polar region, temperatures plunge in the stratosphere and hasten ozone depletion.

The hole is getting bigger despite a reduction in ozone-destroying chemicals, such as chlorine and bromine, because these chemicals have a life of 60 to 100 years.

So far the hole has expanded to 3.9 million square miles — roughly the size of Europe — according to the World Meteorological Organization.

At that rate, the hole could surpass the record 24 million square miles it reached at the end of September last year, the U.N. agency said.

The accelerated spread of the hole has surprised, but not alarmed experts, who predict the ozone layer will get even worse before it recovers.

"From the end of July, through August and early September, ozone levels in this polar region have depleted by an average of 1 percent a day ... more rapidly than ever before," Rumen Bojkov, special adviser on ozone to the agency, said.

"Every 1-percent drop in ozone means roughly 1.3-percent to 1.5-percent more ultraviolet radiation reaching the surface," Bojkov said.

He said each 1-percent increase in ultraviolet radiation is thought to increase chances of skin cancer and eye cataracts by 2 percent.

The U.N. weather agency has been monitoring ozone levels in Antarctica for the last 40 years. Already in August, the region had 30- to 35-percent less ozone than in 1957, before depletion began.

The ozone layer also has deteriorated over Europe and North America, but to a lesser extent. The agency said ozone levels over Europe and North America have diminished 10 percent to 15 percent since 1957. At the same time, ultraviolet radiation has increased 13 percent to 15 percent.


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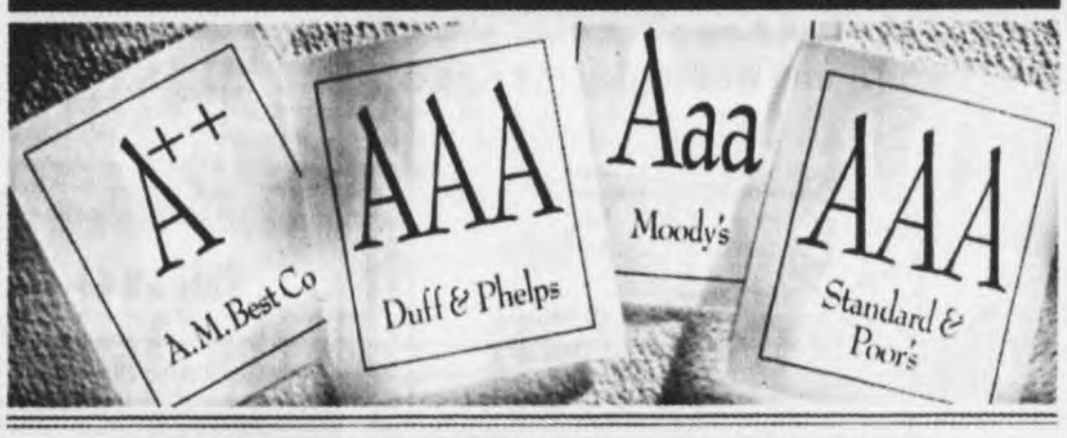
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## CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dent, said she would like to see the commission continue to operate the way they do now.

"If we can't trust the ones we vote into office and expect them at all times at the meetings, then maybe we need a change, but I'd like to see them go on like they are," she said.

Commissioner Sydney Carlin said she is not sure she is going to enjoy a change in the quorum.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he thinks changing the quorum is logical.

He said he does not want to make governing easier or convenient, but the time commissioners have together to discuss issues is limited.

"I'm not interested in moving very quickly on this but prudently with my commissioners," Snead said.

Steve Hall, city commissioner, said he hopes the quorum does not become a campaign issue.

Four commissioners must vote for the change.

If the quorum change passes, the residents have 60 days to file a petition to put the change up for a public vote.

In other business, the final contract for Gary Greer, the city's choice for city manager, is being written and will be sent to him for his review and reply.

The contract includes a $72,500 salary for the position.

## CONFERENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

people around the world," Thurston said.

Hillary Clinton had an effect at the conference.

Many thought of her as the First Lady of the world, Thurston said.

Thurston said that Clinton said women's rights are human rights, and women are not second-class citizens.

Women's issues are global issues, Clinton said.

Health care was a major concern for the women at the conference, Thurston said.

In many countries with high infant mortality rates, women need prenatal and post-natal care.

Thurston said that the issue of abortion was not nearly as important at the conference as the issue of making birth control more accessible to women.

Thurston said she received a button that read "Reduce abortions, increase birth control."

She said women at the conference were also concerned about owning their own property and having inheritance rights.

Education was also an important concern, especially with women from third-world countries, Thurston said.

## SEX

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more comfortable.

"Guys are brought up to be comfortable with themselves. Girls are not," Kushell said.

Women are taught to be embarrassed about themselves, she said

"I want every woman in this room to go home and look at their private parts," she said.

While women are looking at themselves, they should tell themselves that their bodies belong only to them, and that they only have to share it when they are ready spiritually, emotionally, physically and mentally.

Kushell was brought to campus by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee, Lafene Health Center and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"Sex and equality between genders is not really discussed in any other lecture series, and how genders relate to each other is an important topic," said Matt Jones, Issues and Ideas Committee chair.

The program was exciting and educational, and she kept the audience entertained, Hall said.

Kushell gives the presentation year-round to college students across the country.

Mainly she talks to college freshmen, athletic groups and occasionally at open presentations, she said.

"This has been extremely fulfilling for me. Not only the performing, but educating people on safe sex and helping women to know about their bodies," Kushell said.

## FERRET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

home for two weeks," Lynn said. "This gives the owners a chance to reclaim them.

"If they are not claimed, we give the foster parents a chance to adopt them. If not, we keep a list of everyone who wants a ferret."

In addition, Ferret Family Services also gives workshops pertaining to subjects such as ferret grooming and proper ferret care.

Janice Swanson, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, had Lynn talk during one of her classes last semester.

Swanson said her students seemed to enjoy the presentation, largely because many had never had much contact with the animal before.

"Lynn primarily discussed ferret behavior," Swanson said. "Ferrets are a lot of fun, but their behavior can be problematic for those who don't understand it well."


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Forum Hall (on the stage)
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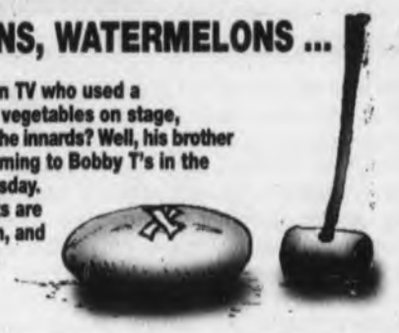
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## SMASHING PUMPKINS, WATERMELONS ...

**Remember Gallagher, that guy on TV who used a sledgehammer to smash fruits and vegetables on stage, splattering audience members with the innards? Well, his brother has taken over the act, and he's coming to Bobby T's in the Candlecrest shopping loop on Thursday.**

**The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 in advance and $8 at the door. Oh, and wear something that won't stain ...**



## FAMOUS PHOTOGRAPHY IN K.C.

**The photography of Dorothea Lange, well-known for her Depression-era images of migrant farmers and families during the 1930s, will be on exhibit until Oct. 22 at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, in Kansas City, Mo.**

**Lange has also photographed the imprisoning of west-coast Japanese-Americans in 1942, small-town life in Utah and Ireland and the environmental consequences of development.**

**For more information, call the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art at (816) 751-1ART.**

## ▶ CROSSWORD

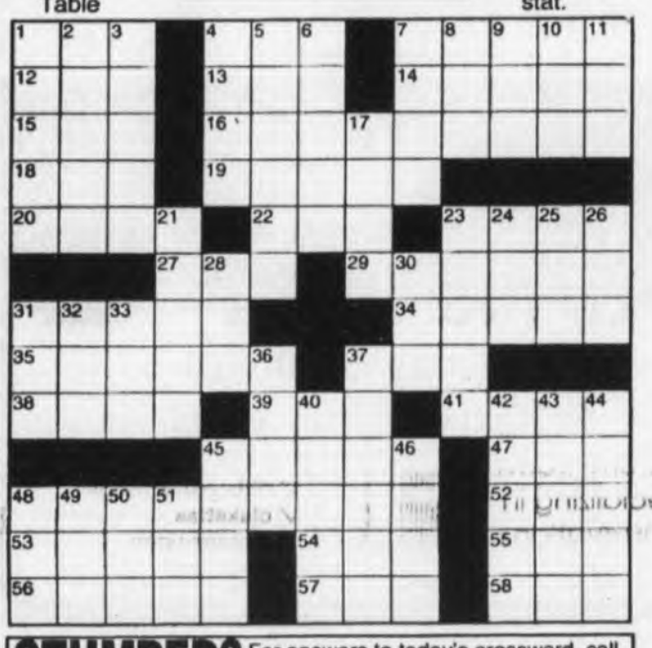
by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 West of Hollywood
4 Service-woman
7 No teetotaler, he
12 Blueprint add-on
13 Zsa Zsa's sis
14 Unconventional
15 Ms. MacGraw
16 Piano style
18 Actress Russell, familiarly
19 Farm structures
20 Love-letter acronym
22 Card-table part
23 *Railroad* noise
27 Mus' followers
29 Molokai, for one
31 Less refined
34 Harmonized
35 Nearby
37 Round Table address
38 Angelic
39 Shrill bark
41 Potency
45 TV, radio, etc.
47 Director Howard
48 "People" singer
52 Have bills
53 June gem
54 "— culpa"
55 Society-page word
56 Chronicle
57 Pig's home
58 Football gains: abbr.

**DOWN**
1 Auto racer Rick
2 Grant
3 "My Fair Lady" heroine
4 Arachnids' weavings
5 Makes use of
6 It made "rabbit ears" obsolete
7 Apparel
8 "— Town"
9 Sch. grp.
10 Sea eagle
11 Cerise
17 Boo-Boo's pal
21 Massage
23 Store staffer
24 Field stack
25 Insepa-rable
26 Match-less?
28 Grecian vessel
30 Runner in white?
31 Erstwhile garment
32 From — Z
33 Abbott's first baseman
36 Decorates Easter eggs
37 Cousin of 16 Across
40 First White House occupant
42 O. Henry's technique
43 Intimi-*dated*
44 Perches for praying?
45 Floss structure
46 "An apple —..."
48 Fat farm
49 X rating
50 Scurried
51 Pitching stat.

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**Due to a filing error, yesterday's answers are unavailable**



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**12-16** CRYPTOQUIP

U VGJ'P GMMWLS PW IHT PNGP VKUJRT SLOXX, IHP U'KK PLT UP WJ MWL XURNX.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** REAL MATHEMATICIANS COMMUNICATE THROUGH SINE LANGUAGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals F **12-16**

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Carry on in spite of blind sexism

I've noticed a disturbing influx of — ahem — cockiness on T-shirts. Some say "COED Naked." They depict men and women in various "sports," with subtle sexual overtones (for example, COED Naked Homework — Study HARD).

More to-the-point are the "Big Johnson" T-shirts.

For people unfamiliar with this doubtfully innocuous line of wardrobe, I'll briefly describe its consumer philosophy.

"Big Johnson" shirts chronicle the sexual adventures of a young, geeky-looking college boy who's always surrounded by a group of scantily clad, well-endowed women.



COLUMN

NOLAN SCHRAMM

"Big Johnson," as the character is called, has a smooth, confident smile on his face. He doesn't have to worry, after all. He may not be intelligent, athletic or physically attractive, but he has a big penis, and thus, he's inherently attractive.

So, naturally, all the women are depicted as flocking to him. A catch phrase printed next to the picture always plays on some sexual theme, objectifying women.

The shirts are sold mainly through adult toy stores, and they are marketed toward white, male college students, with (obviously) disposable income.

The question follows: What kind of insecure pig would wear a shirt like this?

A friend of mine hypothesized the Theory of Inversely Proportionate Penis Size.

For we lay people, the theory goes something like this: The number of "Big Johnson" T-shirts owned by a man is inversely proportional to the actual size of his penis.

But in all fairness, it is entirely possible that some of the men haven't stopped to consider what message the shirt is sending to people. It's saying, "I believe women are objects, and if I have a big penis, they will automatically be attracted to me."

Some radicals would advocate censorship of these shirts, but that's not the answer. Sure, the shirts overstep the borders of good taste.

But the real problem is the fact that the products sell in the first place. That's right, people BUY them. And the only way to eliminate sexist material in our society is to change consumer buying patterns.

This, in turn, will send the message to the manufacturers of sexist trash in a language they understand: profits.

Don't buy the stuff. Think about how the product depicts someone. It's the attitude we must change, folks.

Of course, there will still be those who continue to demean women, African-Americans, Muslims and whoever else is different from their narrow interpretation of life.

But eventually these self-proclaimed critics of social equality will die, and their various "-isms" will die with them.

For now, there is one positive aspect to seeing the people who wear these sexist T-shirts. It makes sexist men easier for women to spot.

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**Studying & sunning** JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

**Crystal Gray,** freshman in education, studies a geography assignment outside of Goodnow Hall Tuesday afternoon.

# EXON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ty, are pornographic but not Constitutionally protected speech.

Indecent materials, such as nude photos or sexually explicit conversations, are legal for adults but illegal for minors to receive or possess.

Critics charge that the legislation, if passed, would infringe on First Amendment rights and would be ineffective.

"Given the nature of the cyberspace, it's impossible to enforce this," said Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the Kansas and Western Missouri Office of the American Civil Liberties Union. "We're also nervous from a First Amendment standpoint."

The ACLU and its supporters said they believe the federal government has no right to interfere with the materials that Internet users obtain, Kurtenbach said.

"Decisions about what someone chooses to download from the Internet belong to families and individuals," he said. "Families ought to be involved with what their children have access to."

The ACLU, which Kurtenbach said opposes all obscenity laws and restrictions against minors receiving indecent materials, see the proposed law as a form of censorship.

"Every censor wants to deny what they're doing is censorship," he said.

Rader said the legislation is not censorship.

"This bill was written carefully to conform with the First Amendment," he said.

Kurtenbach said families can now use software to prevent their children from downloading some indecent materials and should be allowed to choose whether to prevent their children from obtaining these materials.

Rader had another take on the matter.

"The fact of the matter is that no one was developing this software until Congress began looking at these issues," Rader said.

"The senator is gratified that the industry is coming out with these blocking devices, but his position is that even though we have bullet-proof vests, we don't throw away homicide laws," Rader said.




Rader also said computer networks wouldn't be liable under the law if they take steps to create adult forums separate from those that children can gain access to.

Users would have to provide proof of age to access these forums in the same ways phone sex lines verify age.

In spite of the allowances, the ACLU opposes the bill as an intrusion of the federal government into people's lives.

"We trust people to make the best decisions," Kurtenbach said. "To say that you're against big government, as many supporters of this bill do, and then turn around and support measures like this is ironic, to say the least," Kurtenbach said.

Kurtenbach said he believes the measure would be impossible to enforce because of the international character of the Internet.

"The idea that an act of Congress can affect what someone in Germany does is ridiculous," he said.

Rader said the Communications Decency Act has no means of preventing people in other countries from making illegal materials available to U.S. computer users.

At the local level, K-State might be forced to implement changes in computer network policy if the Communications Decency Act were passed.

The Exon bill requires Internet access providers like K-State to make efforts to prevent minors from gaining access to indecent materials and to prevent anyone from obtaining, distributing and possessing obscene materials via its computer networks.

The details about which steps a network would have to take if the bill were passed, which would be discretionary and which would be considered overzealous are unclear.

The international nature and sheer volume of traffic on the Internet could make defining these steps difficult.

Further compounding the problem of interpretation and compliance is the murkiness of the definitions of obscenity and indecency.

While child pornography has been declared obscene by both statute and court decisions, the legality of depictions of bestiality, sodomy, rape and excretory acts varies among communities.

In addition, the age for purchasing indecent materials varies from state to state.

For example, anyone who is 18 can purchase magazines like Playboy or Penthouse in Kansas but would have to be 21 to purchase the same materials in Nebraska.

These are the issues that K-State's computer network policy makers would have to grapple with.

John Bucher, director of K-State Computing and Network Services, said if the measure becomes law, the University's computer networks would be affected but exactly how isn't quite clear.

The University recently created the Data Administration Task Force to oversee computer network policies. Any changes in current computer network policies at K-State would have to be done by this task force, not CNS or an individual, he said.

"Whatever policy is developed won't be created by one individual person," he said. "If the Exon bill were to pass because it has such wide implications for this campus and others we would refer this to the Data Information Task Force."

Bucher said he personally shares some of the concerns of enforceability that the ACLU has about the legislation but said neither his personal views nor those of anyone else at CNS would become the rules for the University.

"This is not a CNS issue. It's a University issue," he said. "The University would have to decide where it's going to come down on the rules and regulations of individual users."

Beth Unger, ex officio member of the Data Administration Task Force, said if the law were passed, the task force would move cautiously toward any changes in computer network policies.

"The task force would have to be very careful because of First Amendment rights," she said. "We will comply with the law if it's passed and we really understand it but not exceed it in any way."

Litigation after the law's implementation would help guide the task force's decisions, she said.

"We would have to get the act itself and digest what it says first," she said. "Right now the interpretation of it is unclear."

▶ **AGRICULTURE**

## Beef industry trying to improve markets

**Associated Press**

MINOT, N.D. — Beef producers in the upper Midwest are working to build a processing plant in the region that would give farmers a better shot at earning what they deserve for their cattle, an organizer said.

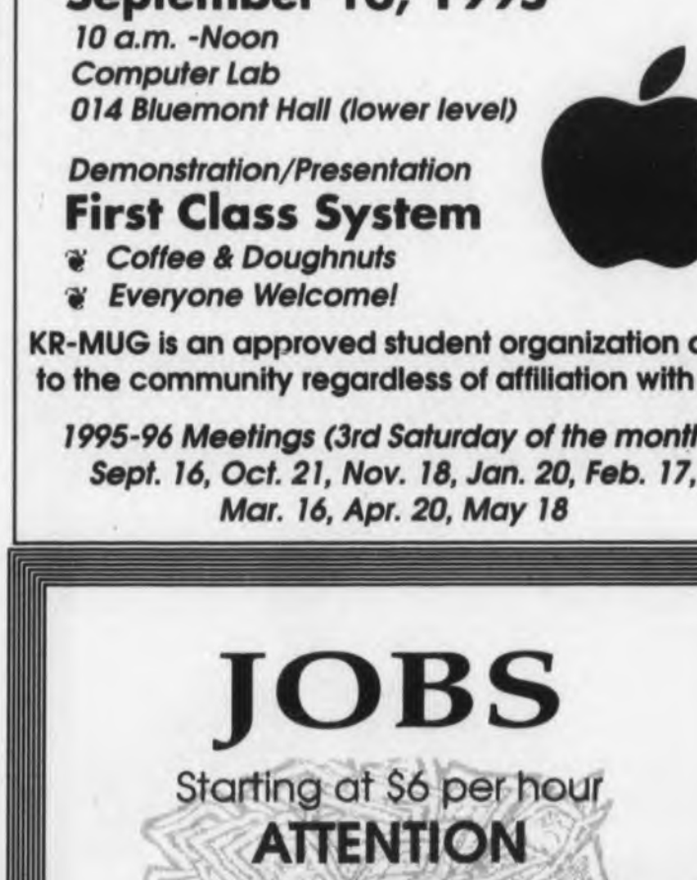
"We're looking out for ourselves," said Ryan Taylor, a rancher near Towner and communications director for the Northern Plains Premium Beef Cooperative.

"We're just trying to make a buck," he said. "There isn't a processor out there who is going to share all their profits and give them back to those who raise the raw commodity. We're at the bottom end of the system."

The group wants to build a cooperative packing plant that would process 300,000 cattle to be finished in South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and the Canadian provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The cost is estimated at $35 million to $40 million.

A group of North Dakota farmers developed the cooperative idea and decided to expand the concept when a feasibility study showed the plant would run more efficiently with larger numbers of cattle.

The study also showed that feed prices were lower in the Dakotas than in traditional feedlot areas such as Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.


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25 McCain Performance Series
Celebrate McCain's 25th
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Reduced Shakespeare Company*
*Friday, September 22, 8 p.m.*
Join the three cultural guerillas of the RSC for a ninety-minute rollercoaster ride through American history. Their view of history will leave you in stitches. And we're not talking Betsy Ross.
Pub/Fac $18 Sr. Cit $16 Stu/Child $9



Cavani String Quartet*
*Friday, September 29, 8 p.m.*
Discover the joy of chamber music with the Cavanis in performances of Haydn's "Horseman," Beethoven's "Serioso," and the Debussy quartet. This ensemble "succeeds like few others in communicating the fun of music-making."
– *The Washington Post*
Pub/Fac $16 Sr. Cit $14 Stu/Child $8



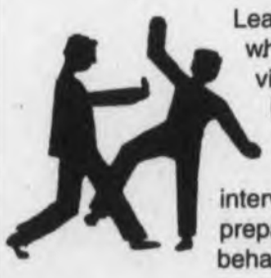
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Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
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Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials

ATTN: Helping Professionals
1995-96 Continuing Education
Youth and Violence
12:45-4:45 p.m.
Sept. 20 Manhattan
Co-sponsored by The Riley County Attorney's Office
Leaders: **John Cook, LSCSW**, *Program Manager, Child & Family Services, Pawnee Mental Health Services*
**Bill Kennedy**, *Riley County Attorney*



Learn about the current sate of affairs and what is being done to reduce youth violence from Pawnee, the school district, law enforcement, and the legal system. With an overview of risk and protective factors, conflict resolution, and legal intervention options, participants will be prepared to work toward reducing violent behavior.
CEU's for social workers and others. Contact hours for nurses in cooperation with The Saint Mary Hospital. Fee is $28. Pre-registration requested.
Call 587-4326 to register.
PAWNEE Mental Health Services

JOBS
Starting at $6 per hour
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Basic math required, a computer keypunch test will be given. Availability on Sundays is a must!
Part-time positions available in Manhattan for morning and weekend work.
Apply in person at Manhattan Job Services by Thursday, Sept 14.

# Classifieds

kansas state Collegian

| | |
|---|---|
| **1 DAY** | 20 words or less — $5.35<br>each word over 20 — $.20 per word |
| **2 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $6.60<br>each word over 20 — $.25 per word |
| **3 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $7.60<br>each word over 20 — $.30 per word |
| **4 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8.35<br>each word over 20 — $.35 per word |
| **5 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8.85<br>each word over 20 — $.40 per word<br>(consecutive day |

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

**GET THE WORD OUT**
**PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103**




**PHONE** 532-6555
**FAX** 532-6236
**OR WRITE** COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS**
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

### Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify-call **1-800-400-0209.**

BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS: A Workshop for Men will focus on themes, topics and skills that enhance men's abilities to create satisfying relationships. Meetings will take place on Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00p.m. in the Union. For more information call 532-6927.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FOR FUNDRAISERS. Call Susie Q. at 537-0459.

FOR THE finest selection in consignment clothing. Shop Second Look Consignment, 423 Lincoln, Wamego. (913)456-8150. New items added daily. Lots of brand name clothing and much more. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 7p.m, Sun 1p.m.- 5p.m.

KSU WOMEN'S rugby football club practices Tues., Wed. and Thurs. from 6:30- 8:30p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Beginners are welcome to join.

**SCUBA DIVING.** Learn how become certified. Receive **college credit**. Aggie Dive Shop, 1124 Moro, 539-Dive.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center offers sand volleyball, miniature golf, batting cages and driving range. Call 539-PLAY for more information.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND: BLACK male kitten with white paws found by the post office. Call 537-1240 to claim.

050

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CLOSE TO campus, one-bedroom, window unit, gas heat, water, stove. $300. 565-0973.

OVERLOOKING UNIVERSITY, four-bedroom apartment. Call 537-1550.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio. Water, trash paid. No pets. $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome available for August. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 504 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, Sept. lease, $600/ month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. $500 per month. 537-9023.

115

### Rooms Available

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537-2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

120

### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

CHEAP, TWO blocks from campus: three to four-bedroom house available Jan. 1, 1996, two baths, central heat and air, $500. 539-3476.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

FOUR-BEDROOM, BEAUTIFUL house. Clean, excellent condition, west of university. Must rent! Was $820 now $720. 537-1269.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR city park, washer and dryer. Available now, $525. 539-4226.

125

### For Sale- Houses

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1.** Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listing.

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes from 5%. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listings.**

145

### Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALES looking for roommates for spring semester or as soon as possible. Three bedroom/ two bath. 776-3035, ask for Kevin.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large two-bedroom in four-plex with washer/ dryer. $225 plus one-half KPL. Call 776-5588.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. $187.50 per month plus deposit, KPL and phone. Call 565-0982.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, duplex one block from campus. $233.33/ month one-third utilities, have own bedroom, personal parking. Call Trish (913)685-0508.

LARGE BEDROOM available in nice three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus! Male roommate wanted. $225/ month plus one-third electric. 539-0928.

ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment in Aggieville. $220 a month, water and trash included. Call Rob at 537-5052.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a four-bedroom apartment with three females. One-fourth utilities, trash paid. Call 539-5397.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female. Immediately. Three-bedroom townhouse, rent $162/ month, one-third utilities. Call 587-1964.

150

### Sublease

A TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus, central air-conditioning, only $360, water and trash paid. 537-7933.

ONE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment for sublease. $247.50/ month plus one-half bills. Close to campus. 537-1446, leave message for Anne.

ONE-BEDROOM OF four. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Across street from Durland hall. New apartments. Call Sera Tank 587-0393 or 532-6556 (work).

155

### Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING, excellent care. Box stalls with daily turn out or pasture board. 776-7900.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

### Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

CROWL CLERICAL Services will type and/ or transcribe (standard or micro cassette) for you. Call (913)632-5886 and leave message.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED A professional resume? For a top quality, unique and colorful resume, please call Neal at 565-0764 for an estimate.

PROFESSIONAL WORD Processing. $.05- 25 words. Approximately $.80/ page. Resumes, express services, etc. Negotiable. Call 776-4266, 6a.m.- midnight.

TYPING, APA style papers for Master's Program, and CAD design services. Call Missy at 587-8568. Available day and evening.

225

### Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

215

### Desktop Publishing

KM PUBLISHING. All types of services including resumes and term papers. Call for quotes and appointments. 537-9858.

250

### Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

255

### Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57681.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

OUTRAGEOUS LONG distance bills? Save up to 90-percent!!! 23.9/ minute plus tax flat rate. Anytime! Anywhere! Great for home, school or travel. Satisfaction guaranteed. One time $10 fee. $25 equals 105 minutes. Total $35. Have credit card and pen/ pencil ready. CREDICALL "your phone away from home". 1-800-364-6370 ext. 7022.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

### Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R1915 for details.**

**$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.**

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BUS DRIVERS- WE PROVIDE ALL THE TRAINING, $6.50 PER HOUR PLUS BENEFITS. Do you enjoy children, love driving, want extra income- 19 years of age. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE.

CASHIERS WANTED, part-time weekend and evening. Apply in person at Chinese Chef Restaurant, 2704 Anderson Avenue.

CHILD CARE wanted for afternoons and some evenings in my home. Must have references and transportation. 537-7154.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS (two positions). Pascal or Fortran experience. Preference given if knowledge of Visual Basic. 20 hour/ week. Open to all students but grad students with current assistantships cannot be paid under current payroll rules. Contact Steve Welch (2-7236) or apply in Throckmortan 1011 by Sept. 15.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-** Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Contact Brenda or Ann at 537-8862.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Days, evenings and nights available. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

EIGHT PEOPLE needed to lose weight now. All natural. Guaranteed results. Call 776-6052.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise $500 in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

FULL OR part-time positions for carpenter and laborer, phone 539-6640, Thurs. or Fri. 8:30a.m.- 11:30a.m.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring at all positions. Delivery drivers must be 18 with clean driving record. Please apply 1120 Laramie, between the hours of 2p.m. and 5p.m, Mon.- Fri.

**HELP WANTED** Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local are. Call (520)680-4647 ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HYGIENIST CONTACT Brenda or Ann at 537-8862.

IF YOU enjoy people, travel and money, we would love to train and work with you. Good image A+. 539-3373.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

LOSE WEIGHT, have more energy, add muscle weight- lose fat. 100-percent natural, 100-percent guaranteed. Call now 587-1017.

MODELS NEEDED- Pride and Joy Auto Portraits needs models now. Earn hundreds of dollars in your spare time. Will train. Call 776-6198 for appointment.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

NEED ONE person to make and deliver sandwiches. Right person has reliable, insured car and does NOT have season football tickets. $4.35/ hour, $.75 each delivery, and good tips. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please.

NEED ONE person to sell advertising to local merchants for local edition of a national publication. It is a helpful booklet distributed free to students on your campus next spring. Make up to 20-percent of ad sales ($2000). Work on your own time and complete sales as quickly as you can, but no later than Nov. '95. Send a self addressed stamped envelope for information and an application to J. L. Smith, P.O. Box 3904, College Station, TX 77844, or call (409)696-0522.

PART-TIME SITTER needed, every other Saturday (not game days). 8:30- 3:30. Call Lee 537-1444.

PROJECT PLANNER. Regular full-time position- City of Manhattan. Develops reports through research to assist the Planning Division in assimilating information for various Community Development projects; prepares and implements grant applications. Needs adequate knowledge of urban planning principles and practices; Graduation from an accredited college or university with a bachelor's degree in planning or a related field, or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skill and ability. Starting salary $9.46/ hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS by Fri., Sept. 22, 1995 at 5p.m. EOE M/F/D.

TRUCK DRIVERS and machine operators needed for fall harvest and wheat planting. Wamego, Kansas. Call (913)456-2725 and leave message.

WANTED- PART-TIME help on livestock and row crop farm. Must have prior experience. (913)456-2166.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: MR. Fix-it, 20-30 hours weekly, schedule negotiable, experience with power tools, woodworking, etc. Computer experience helpful. Apply at 1213 Moro between 11:30- midnight.

## 400 OPEN MARKET
410

### Items for Sale

55 OCEANIC Aquarium with stand and everything needed to set it up. Exercise bench and weights for sale. Call 537-1077.

AVOID THE embarrassment of buying condoms elsewhere! For package of 12; send $5 cash: Caesar, 228 Columbia Place, Los Angeles, CA 90026.

FOR SALE: Queen sized waterbed with headboard and rails. $85 or best offer. Foosball table $45 or best offer. Table/ four chairs. Call Brent 539-8908.

USED CARPET- $1 a square yard. See at Faith Furniture, Tues., Wed., and Thurs. morning between 9a.m.- 12p.m. Located on East Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with bookcase headboard. Asking $150 or best offer. Call 565-0306.

SOFA AND double bed, excellent condition, for sale. 537-1916.

UNIQUE FOUR post queen-size waterbed, very new, everything included. Dresser with mirror and crown. Best offer. Call 565-0023 or email: aic@ksu.ksu.edu

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

### Computers

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office $99.95. HP 48GX $189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. (800)332-1100 ext. 5.

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610, 8mb RAM, 330mb hard drive, 14-inch SVGA Sony monitor, Stylewriter II Printer, $1500. 537-8990.

445

### Music Instruments

FENDER BASSMAN 130 Piggyback Amp with matching 2x15 cabinet with wheels. Looks good, sounds great. Very road worthy. $450. Jeff 776-0406.

455

### Sporting Equipment

PRO-LINE, POINT Blank, New Wave CR-41 series. Sights, quiver arrows. Ready to shoot. Leave message. 537-0694.

465

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED A new car? How about a 1995 red Cavalier sport series, only 4000 raffle tickets sold. $10 each. Call Kim at (913)776-7592. Proceeds benefit Hanover Hospital.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION
510

### Automobiles

'89 MAZDA 323, two door hatchback, 81,000 miles, black, standard transmission. (913)784-2585.

1979 CJ5 Jeep, V8, three-speed, 4x4, good shape, soft top with doors, $3,700, 539-2208, ask for Craig.

1984 HONDA Accord, burgundy, automatic, loaded, very clean, 33 mpg highway, mechanically very good, air-conditioning, $3,000. 539-5354.

1984 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, power everything 100K. New tires, new muffler, good body, runs great. $2900. Call 539-9324.

1991 CUTLASS Cabas two-door, air conditioning, cruise, tilt. Runs and looks great! Must sell. $4,900 or best offer. Call 776-2304.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim, $4900. Good condition, automatic transmission. Asking $1100 below book value. Call Heather 539-6981.

1994 CHEVY 1500, extended cab, 25,000 miles. 539-9442.

WINDOW VEHICLE art. You name the phrase we'll put it in vinyl. Call (913)535-2245.

530

### Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA XT550 Enduro. Street legal, fun off road. Excellent condition with new tires. $1000 or best offer. 587-0715.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610

### Tour Package

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

## Classified Directory




### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# Wolfe's Digital Imaging Center

Picture making has entered the computer age. Take pictures with modern digital cameras. Transfer from video, slides or photographs. Restore, combine pictures and much other picture manipulation is now available though using computers, cameras and software.

**LIMITED QUANTITY** **$599** Only $22/Mo.*



## APPLE® QUICKTAKE™100
**Lightweight Digital Camera**

The QuickTake 100 is a lightweight digital camera that allows you to take 24-bit color pictures without using film - and quickly import them directly into your Macintosh® or Windows-based computer. Auto exposure and built-in auto flash.

Authorized Reseller

**AVAILABLE FOR MACINTOSH® and PC**

**Apple® Quicktake™ 150 $699**

Only $35/Mo.* **$995**

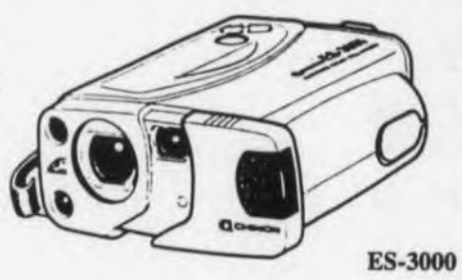
## KODAK DIGITAL CAMERA 40



* For Windows® and Macintosh ® systems
* Built-in flash for indoor shooting
* 756 X 504 high resolution, 24- bit color
* Control display showing current feature being used including timer and battery test.

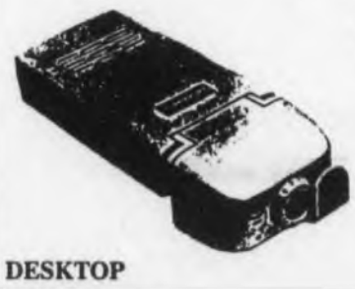
## Newest Cameras from Chinon

**$999** **CHINON ES-3000**
**Electronic Still Camera**



ES-3000

* Macintosh® and IBM PC-compatible
* Stores up to 729 images with optional 16MB flash card, up to 40 images with 1MB built-in memory
* 3X zoom lens and built-in flash
* Autofocus with Multi-IR beam



DESKTOP

**$399** **CHINON DESKTOP VIDEO CAMERA**

* High quality real time video
* Minimum illumination 3 lux
* Perfect for use with: video conferencing, multimaedia, video mail, tele-medicine and much more




**$199** **CAPTURE VIDEO IMAGES With Exciting New SNAPPY**

Amazing tool turns your camcorder into a frame grabber to use your computer to make prints from your home videos. Fabulous software bundle for picture modification including award winning Morph for exciting special effects.

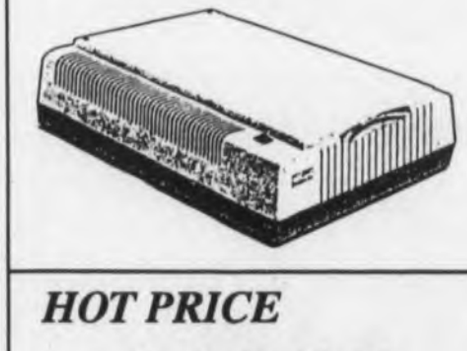
## EASY PHOTO READER

**$299.99**



* Automaticaly reads your prints into the computer
* No interface board to install - plugs directly into computer
* Software includes: Photo Workshop, ClearPrint™, and Photo Gallery
* Small size * Motorized print feeder
* Resize, rotate, crop, adjust color and density, remove scratches and more for best picture quality

**$649.99** **SCANMAKER PLUS IIHR**

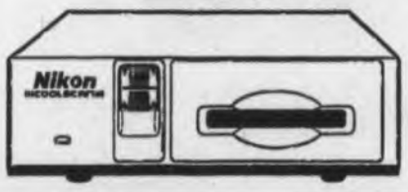


* 8-bit gray scale, 24-bit color
* Optical resolution 600 X 1200 dpi
* Scans up to 8 1/2" X 13 1/2" area

**Available for Mac and PC**

*HOT PRICE*

**$1099**




## NIKON COOLSCAN
Internal Version

Nikon Coolscan lets you scan positive or negative 35mm film, on a Mac or PC, with true color reporduction and razor sharp optical definition. All at a price that's scandalously low.
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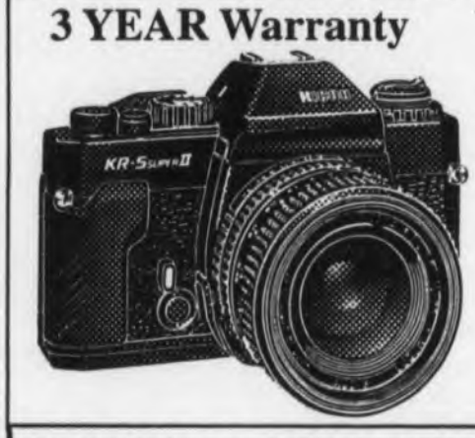
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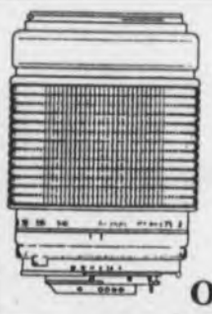



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kansas state
# Collegian

THURSDAY september 14, 1995

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 18

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

HIGH 80 LOW 54

**BALLROOM DANCING**

Steps learned in ballroom dancing are similar to those in modern dances like two-stepping and the foxtrot. Students learning ballroom dancing will also become better at country and Latin dancing.

Weekend ● PAGE 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Weekend – page 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

▶ WORLD

## Embassy hit by grenade

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A masked attacker fired a rocket-propelled grenade that pierced the thick brick wall of the U.S. Embassy and exploded in an empty office Wednesday.

No one was injured in the daring mid-afternoon attack that came at a time of rising anti-American sentiment.

There was no claim of responsibility, and officials said there was no clear link to growing Russian criticism of NATO airstrikes on Bosnian Serbs. Russian and U.S. spokesmen insisted the attack was an isolated incident.

"It's the act of a lone maniac," said a senior Russian security official at the scene, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The grenade was fired at 4:25 p.m. from the opposite side of the busy Garden Ring road, crossing 12 lanes of rush-hour traffic. It punched through the facade of the mustard-and-white 10-story building on the sixth floor, sending thick smoke swirling. The blast broke two windows and gouged out brick and plaster, leaving a hole and scorching the wall.

There were no reports of arrests, but the Interfax news agency quoted security officials as saying they had a composite sketch of the attacker, a tall, young man in jeans.

Embassy spokesman Richard Hoagland said the attack was an isolated act, and it will have no effect on the Russian-American relations.

In Washington, the State Department said President Clinton was briefed on the attack, which came just a day after the Kremlin accused NATO of genocide against the Bosnian Serbs, Russia's historic allies.

It also came on the eve of a visit to Moscow by Deputy Secretary Strobe Talbott, charged with trying to heal the widening rift between Washington

● See RUSSIA Page 10



"If they reject my approach or the message, they reject God."
Tim Carlisle, traveling preacher

"He's misrepresenting Christians when Christians already have a bad reputation on this campus. All I have to say is Satan's most powerful tool is half-truths from the word of God."
Megan Anderson, senior in civil engineering

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Tom Carlisle,** a traveling non-denominational preacher, is confronted by Megan Anderson, senior in civil engineering and a Christian, Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union free-speech zone. She said she was upset about the way Carlisle was presenting his beliefs and passing judgment upon sins committed by students. Anderson said she thought Carlisle's actions turn people off to Christianity.

## The word of God?

### Reformed rebel warns students to abandon sinful lives

Nikola Zytkow
staff writer

The self-proclaimed preacher paced the free-speech zone, warning K-State students their sinful lives are leading them on the road to hell.

"If you're doing your own thing, you're no better than Adolf Hitler," Tom Carlisle, a traveling non-denominational preacher, said.

Donning a tablet inscribed with what he said were the sins of the world, Carlisle delivered his message to a growing number of curious as well as angry onlookers, Wednesday afternoon.

Whores, abortionists, racists, thieves, prostitutes, drunkards, rock 'n' rollers, pot smokers and homosexuals were among some of the categories of sinners listed on the tablet strapped around his neck.

"God hates sin. The sin and the sinner go straight to hell together," Carlisle said, wiping the sweat from his brow. "You're either serving God or pleasing the devil."

Although Carlisle was given a chance to speak, it wasn't long before he was bombarded with student opinions and questions.

"Got hates the sin, not the sinner," a man shouted from the audience.

What happens to people who don't ever have a chance to hear the Bible? Monty Mattison, senior undecided, asked.

Even if they don't know it's wrong, their conscience will let them know, Carlisle replied, while a majority of the audience booed with disbelief.

"Why is rock 'n' roll wrong?" someone yelled out.

Carlisle ignored most questions and comments and told students they still have time to repent — they still had a choice.

"My God is no tyrant who just flips a quarter to see if you make it," Carlisle said. "Tails if you make it, heads if you don't."

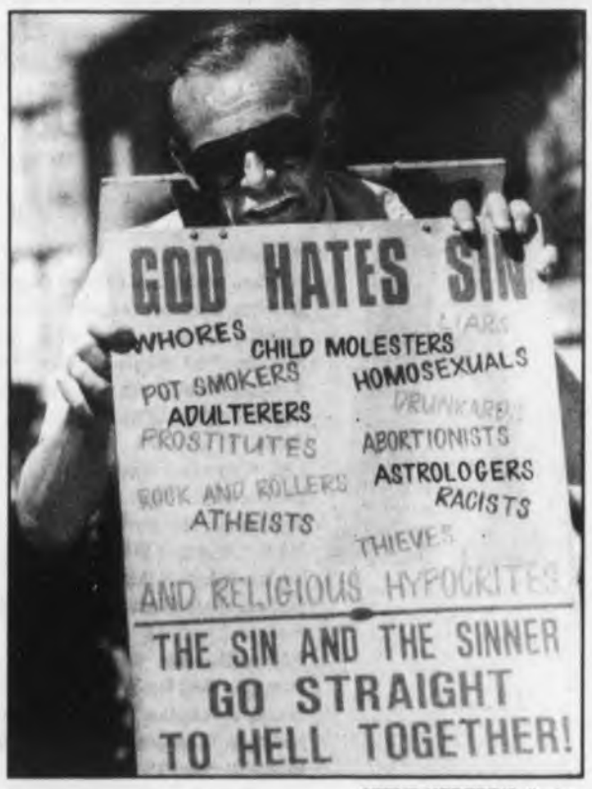
"I used to be a rebel rock 'n' roller. I used to be a drunkard," Carlisle said, while many laughed at the revelation.

"Get your ass out of here — go back to KU," a few audience members yelled out.

"He's not hurting anyone, these people are just as ignorant as he is," Andy Carter, observer, said.

"He's speaking in a condemning matter, he's aggressive, and it's making the crowd aggressive," Mattison said. "But I can respect

● See PREACHER Page 12




STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Carlisle** defines sins and sinners to a large crowd of students Wednesday afternoon in the free-speech zone.

▶ HEALTH FEES

## Lafene affected by budget cut

B.C. Camp II
staff reporter

A cut in health fees has caused changes at Lafene Health Center.

February 24, 1994, Student Senate suggested to the Kansas Board of Regents that student health fees be cut from $80 to $70. The decrease has caused Lafene's director, Lannie Zweimiller, to be busy this fall.

"We normally see an upsurge in patients around this time," Zweimiller said.

"The fact that we are short one doctor because of the budget cut is causing it to be a problem," he said.

The doctor retired last year and left a vacancy that won't be filled for some time.

"There is a physician's position and a nurse's position that won't be filled until some things change. The loss adds up to about 25 appointments per day," Zweimiller said.

"All together there are six positions that won't be filled," he said.

The vacant positions include clerical help, receptionists and a patient-relations job, which deals with complaints Lafene users might have.

With the $326,000 cut from fees and another $100,000 lost due to an enrollment drop, Lafene has lost about $700,000 in the past two years.

Zweimiller said he believed at this rate Lafene will only have $290,000 in reserves by June. This is only 7 percent of the 25 percent required to be in reserves and well below the operating costs for the summer.

"They've tied my hands," Zweimiller said.

"They cut my budget by $326,000 a year but

● See LAFENE Page 12

**Inside**
**What should be done with the Lafene fee? Read the Collegian Editorial Board's opinion.**
● Page 4

## All bicycles must be registered by Nov. 1

Kimberly Helfing
staff reporter

After Nov. 1, bicyclists without a registration decal might find their bikes chain-locked.

"Parking Council will meet to discuss this, but chances are, if a bicycle is parked without a permit, a device will be put on it," John Lambert, director of public safety, said. "We feel there's been enough warning through the Collegian about the Nov. 1 deadline."

Lambert said the council discussed placing written warnings on bicycles without a decal, but then it decided the notices would just end up cluttering campus.

"I don't know if any of that has been completely decided yet," Lambert said. "But from my standpoint, we'll have to lock them up."

Lance Lunsway, parking control supervisor, said chain-locking bikes without a decal is necessary so Parking Services can find out to whom the bikes belongs.

Bicyclists have until Nov. 1 to register their bikes at the Parking Services Office in Burt 128 or in the K-State Police station in East Stadium. Registration is free.

"What we are enforcing now is handicap rails and riding on the sidewalk," Dwain Archer, director of Parker Services, said. "Beginning Nov.1, we will begin enforcing the bicycle-registration decal."

Locking a bike to a handicap ramp railing outside a building on campus could prevent a student in a wheelchair from entering the building.

For this reason, a bike parked

● See BIKES Page 10

▶ PARKING SERVICES

## Meter increase creates parking spaces

Robert Patnode
staff reporter

Fewer students are using the metered lot in front of the K-State Student Union since parking meter rates were increased this summer.

Last spring, the K-State Parking Council approved an increase in parking meter rate from 25 to 50 cents an hour. The increase took effect Aug. 1.




Parking Services has not done a formal survey of the lot's use, but Lance Lunsway, parking control supervisor, said he and his parking officers have seen more empty spaces in that lot.

Lunsway said a formal study of how the meter rate increase has affected that lot is scheduled for next week. He said the increase was made because Parking Services needs more money to balance its budget.

Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said Parking Services receives no outside support. The bulk of its money comes from parking permits, meters and tickets.

Lunsway said although the increase has created more empty parking spaces, Parking Services isn't concerned about any lost revenue.

"We knew that it would probably loosen things up, and we wouldn't have full meters all the time," Lunsway said. "As far as trying to make up for that, it hasn't become a concern. There's a lot more revenue in."

Some students dislike the parking meter rate increase.

Sean Pendley, graduate student in regional and community planning who lives at Woodway Apartments, said he had parked regularly in the metered parking lot but has parked there just one time this year.

"It's not worth it," Pendley said. "If you think about it, you have to pay 50 cents an hour, and if you have classes all day, that can add up during the course of a semester."

Ray Herzog, senior in chemistry, said he did park regularly on campus and at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Now, he said, he walks to campus.

"You can only come up with so much change," Herzog said. "If you continually deposit that much change, you should buy a permit.

"Where's the money going? That is the most difficult part to accept of the increase of parking on campus," Herzog said.

Lunsway said the increase is planning for future parking considerations.

"It is doing a little planning for the future," Lunsway said. "It s trying to balance the budget. "

# In the news

## GARDEN CITY MAN COMPLETES TERM OF SENIOR STATE LEGISLATOR

GARDEN CITY — Garden City businessman Terry Presta was selected on the first ballot Tuesday night to fill out Rep. David Heinemann's term in the state House of Representatives.

Presta's name was forwarded on Wednesday to Gov. Bill Graves, who will make the official appointment.

In a vote of 16 Republican precinct committeemen and women in the 123rd House District, Presta received 11 votes, Phyllis Bigler three and Harold Orosco two.

Heinemann, 49, the most senior legislator in Topeka with 27 years in the House, resigned a month ago to become chief attorney for the Kansas Corporation Commission.

Presta, 37, an oil products distributor and member of the Kansas Oil Marketers Association Board of Directors, will fill out the final 16 months of Heinemann's term. The seat, along with the other 124 in the House, will be up for election in November 1996.

## RIGHT TO LIFE SEEKS SUPPORT

WICHITA — An effort by Right to Life of Kansas Inc. to force a legal ruling on when life begins — as a way to ban abortions — has drawn opposition from a Republican conservative leader in the House of Representatives.

Speaker Pro Tem Susan Wagle, R-Wichita, wrote fellow anti-abortion legislators, calling the effort a bad idea and self-defeating in the fight to protect pre-born children.

Right to Life is asking House members to support a proposed resolution in the 1996 session that would require Attorney General Carla Stovall to file a lawsuit striking down Kansas' abortion regulation law as violating a constitutional requirement to protect citizens' lives.

The resolution, Wagle wrote, "is a deliberate attempt to circumvent the authority of other elected officials in Kansas, mainly the Senate and the governor, all of whom have a voice in state government and were elected by Kansans, just as you and I were."

## GOVERNMENT DEBATES BUDGET

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders seem agreed with President Clinton on the need for a stop-gap spending bill to prevent a massive government shutdown as Congress and the administration inch toward a collision over budget-cutting strategies.

"We don't want any stoppage," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday after a White House meeting with Clinton. "We don't want to lay off government employees. We don't want people to be in a position where they're being harmed.

"If there's any way we can work together in a mature, adult manner and get this thing done right," Gingrich, R-Ga., said, "I think we're going to cooperate fully."

However, he vowed not to compromise on the GOP's determination to balance the budget within seven years.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry characterized the meeting as a candid and sobering conversation about the work that lies ahead for the Congress.

The crunch comes Sept. 30 — the end of the fiscal year — when the government's appropriations run out.

So far, Congress has not sent Clinton any of the regular 13 appropriation bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Moreover, the administration has threatened a presidential veto of eight of the measures working their way through the House and Senate.

## Senate Agenda

**These issues will be discussed at the Student Senate meeting today at 7 p.m.**

Call to order
Roll call
Open period - Linda Teener, UFM
Approval of Sept. 7 minutes
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Approval of appointments
Resolution 95/96/14 Approval of Holton Hall Advisory Board
Resolution 95/96/15 Approval of Student Senate Interns
Second Readings
Bill 95/96/05 By-Law revision: Date of SGA elections
Bill 95/96/06 By-Law revision: Change of committee duties and name
First readings
Reference of legislation
Open period
Announcement of constitution and/or By-Law revision
Adjournment

Student SENATE

## CORRECTION

■ A story about Faculty Senate on page 8 of Wednesday's Collegian said the question of how to maintain quality education will not be discussed at a University forum on Sept. 18.

The sentence should have said there will not be a decision made at the forum on how to maintain quality education at K-State.

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

## KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

At 12:46 p.m., Jana Richmeier reported a hit-and-run in Lot B-16. Damage was less than $500.

At 5:02 p.m., Meredith Stonehocker reported a theft of books at the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

At 9:26 p.m., multiple people reported a car that hit and injured a pedestrian at North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road. An ambulance was requested.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

At 9:30 a.m., Wilma Palmer reported the theft of engine parts from two vehicles at the Manhattan Technical Center. Loss was $1,130.

At 10:08 a.m., Robert Quick, 531 Vattier St., reported criminal damage to property to the left front fender of an 1982 Dodge pick up. Damage was $150.

At 10:45 a.m., Michael Lackey, 5 Jardine Terrace X30, was arrested for contempt of court and confined in lieu of $261 bond.

At 10:51 a.m., Roger Seymour, 1181 Rock Springs Road, reported a past battery.

At 12:54 p.m., T'Shara Carson, 901 Sunset Northside, reported a domestic disturbance.

At 3:28 p.m., Ryan Adler, 913 Bluemont Ave., and John Wertin, 414 Laramie St., were in a minor-injury, major-damage accident at Ninth and Laramie streets.

At 4:02 p.m., Elaine Keling, 5703 Oakview, Shawnee Mission, and Tammy Banfill, 322 East First St. Apt. 36, Hutchinson, were in a major-damage accident at 11th Street and Bleumont Avenue.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# Bulletins

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Applications for December graduation are due in deans' offices Friday.
➤ There will be an intramural swim meet at 7:30 tonight in the Natatorium.
➤ The spring 1996 student teachers' meeting will be at 3:30 this afternoon at Bluemont 101.
➤ The Department of Geology is sponsoring a speech at 4 this afternoon in Thompson Hall. The speech will be "Subtitle D Municipal Landfill Regulations and the Geologist."
➤ Career and Employment Services will conduct a "How to Work a Career Fair" workshop at 2:30 today in Union 212.

## BULLETINS

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.
➤ The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center on 1801 Anderson Ave.
➤ The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater.
➤ The Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.
➤ Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in Union 203.
➤ Chimes will meet at 8 tonight in Calvin 102.
➤ The Finance Club will meet at 5:30 tonight at Tuttle Creek for a picnic.
➤ The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Eisenhower 15.
➤ BAPP will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in Calvin 18 for an ice cream social and guest speaker.
➤ The Anthropology Club will meet at 5 tonight in Union 202.
➤ Icthus will meet at 8 tonight in Justin 109.
➤ The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will have its orientation meeting at 6:30 tonight at the Manufacturing Learning Center. Those wishing to carpool can meet at 6:15 at the Atrium in Durland Hall.
➤ ASIA will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
➤ Young Democrats will meet at 6 tonight and tomorrow in Union 209.
➤ The Association for Computer Machinery will meet at 7 tonight in Nichols 122 for an organizational meeting and officer elections.
➤ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.
➤ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213. Dress is casual.
➤ The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 today in Ackert 120. There will be a freshman/sophomore meeting about co-op opportunities.
➤ The Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ecumenical Ministries Building.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Cooler and partly sunny with a high around 80. Tonight partly cloudy with a low in the mid-50s.

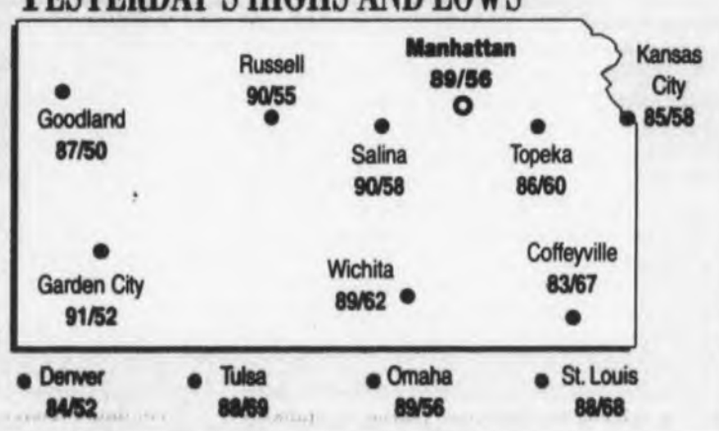
**Tomorrow**

Partly cloudy with a high from 80 to 85.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Cooler and partly sunny. Highs from 80 to 85 and lows in the mid-50s to lower 60s.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




Club Berlin



75¢ Everything!

Featuring one of Kansas' Finest... D.J. Georg Child

Friday & Saturday

18 to Enter • 21 to Drink

Are You Prepared?

Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Chi Omega Sept. 21
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26
Delta Upsilon Sept. 27
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19
Kappa Sigma Sept. 25
Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 6
Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Kappa Sept. 14
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Triangle Sept. 29
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20
Boyd Hall Sept. 18
Goodnow Hall Sept. 21
Marlatt Hall Sept. 22
Putnam Hall Sept. 19
Smith Schol. House Sept. 27
Van Zile Hall Sept. 20
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-20

We're Ready to Shoot!

ΣK
September 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at your house.

Off-Campus
September 11-15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Union 209. Call to make an appointment at 532-7797.

Get into it royal purple yearbook. 1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

Blakes STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938



**Dishing it out** JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

**Residents** of Moore Hall partake of ice cream during the all-hall ice-cream social in the Moore Hall lobby Wednesday evening.

▶ HAYMAKER HALL

# False alarms bring about residence hall action

**Mary Emerson**
staff writer

Haymaker Hall kept the Manhattan Fire Department busy this past weekend.

As a result, the Haymaker Hall Governing Board has issued a formal, written statement to the students living in the hall, discouraging the behaviors that led to multiple visits from the fire department.

Firefighters responded to Haymaker on three separate occasions Sept. 8, 9 and 10.

The first incidence was an accident and not the result of a student.

"One was the screws were loose on the fire box, and the fire box started leaning away from the wall, and the alarm went off," Kim Winkler, director of Haymaker Hall, said.

The other two were caused by students.

"The second was someone playing a prank by pulling the alarm," she said. "The third was the fire extinguisher. Somebody purposely set it off in the hallway."

A staff member mistook the thick powder in the air on the third floor for smoke and called the fire department.

The fire extinguisher was removed by K-State Police for fingerprinting.

"We don't know who it was, but we would sure like to. And so would a lot of the residents," Winkler said.

"It may just be one or two people, but it affects everyone — some people lose sleep, and some have tests they are trying to study for," she said.

The message from HGB reminds and reinforces the idea to residents that the hall is a community, and the action of one person affects all the other residents.

"For future reference, we hope that those responsible for actions recently will remember that their actions affect not only themselves but the nearly 600 other citizens who live in this hall. It is our duty to stand up and make sure that the actions we commit do not infringe on the personal freedoms of the rest of the hall," the statement said.

Besides causing commotion for the rest of the residents, there is also a criminal aspect to the events.

"It's a felony — that's the bottom line," Winkler said. "Any tampering with fire equipment is a felony, and we will prosecute."

The Manhattan Fire Department attributes the disturbances to normal occurrences.

"We've had nothing major. Nothing but false alarms," David Johnson, fire director at Manhattan Fire Department, said.

"They've all just been goofballs. Just playing around and being normal K-State kids," he said. "That's always normal at the beginning of the year."

▶ BIOSERVE

# Students await results of shuttle experiments

**Phil Roberts**
staff reporter

After being delayed by the treacherous weather of Hurricane Luis, Space Shuttle Endeavor is scheduled to return Sept. 18 from its 11-day flight into space.

With that date in mind, there are several anxious scientists at K-State awaiting its return. Not only are there astronauts on that flight, there are also eight scientific experiments.

"My enthusiasm level is up there," Rachelle Wolfe, marketing coordinator for BioServe Space Technology, said.

The eight experiments BioServe is conducting involve bone development and growth, plant growth, cell self-stabilization and water purification.

The experiments were sent into space to determine the effect gravity has on each one.

The space flight is also a test for pharmaceutical treatment of such diseases as osteoporosis.

One of the experiments involved studying the effects of gravity on T-cells.

The study was conducted for the purpose of seeing what effects gravity might have on astronauts for an extended period of time in space.

"We've found that there are immune deviations in their systems," Tony Schountz, graduate in immunology, said.

"Their systems don't look right. They don't get sick or anything, but when they come back their blood cell counts are different," Schountz said.

The projects have been conducted by various undergraduate, graduate and post-doctoral students, and members of BioServe.

"It's very beneficial for the students if they have an interest in space technology or pharmaceutical research," Wolfe said.

The students do get very involved with the various tests. In fact, some of the students actually developed their own experiments, wrote the paperwork and sent their tests up in the space shuttle.

Greg Gallegos, graduate in plant physiology, is one of the students awaiting some of the results.

"I wanted to come up with some concepts of my own. I wanted to provide testable hypotheses," Gallegos said.

BioServe has been at K-State since 1987. There are two different divisions of BioServe: One at K-State and another at the University of Colorado.

The department in Colorado builds the hardware necessary to send the experiments into space.

K-State's job is to provide and send the different biological experiments.

This is BioServe's ninth shuttle mission.

The next mission is scheduled to take off on Sept. 26. That mission will include 11 or 12 biological experiments.

BioServe's experiments are primarily funded by NASA, which provides the base resources for the experiments.

The experiments are also supported by several corporate entities, private companies and foundations and government agencies.

K-State funded about $15,000 in travel expenses to send students and equipment to Florida for the final preparations of the experiments before the launch and for the actual launch.

NASA donates about $2 million to the research projects, with part of it going to Colorado and the other part coming to the K-State division.

"It really is incredible. It's amazing to have (BioServe) right here in the middle of Kansas," Wolfe said. "It's like having NASA in our own back yard."

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**EDITORIALS**
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

# Lafene's financial ills caused by former Senate

**If you're upset you can't get an appointment at Lafene Health Center without waiting at least a week, voice your concerns with Student Senate at 532-6541.**

The pain and suffering of Lafene Health Center's financial crippling is being felt by the Lafene staff as well as students who attempt to make an appointment with a doctor there.

The truly painful part is it could have been easily prevented.

Two years ago, Student Senate decided Lafene had too much money in its reserves.

Senate's attitude was that no other student-funded group on campus had as much unused money, about $2 million, so why should Lafene have the comfort of such a financial cushion?

So, senators decided to cut Lafene's funding by $10 per student, from $80 to $70, to deplete their reserves.

At the time, Senate was warned by Lafene administrators that after the reserves were depleted, fees would have to be dramatically increased to avoid losing the quality of care students had come to expect from Lafene.

Senators decided to ignore this warning, however.

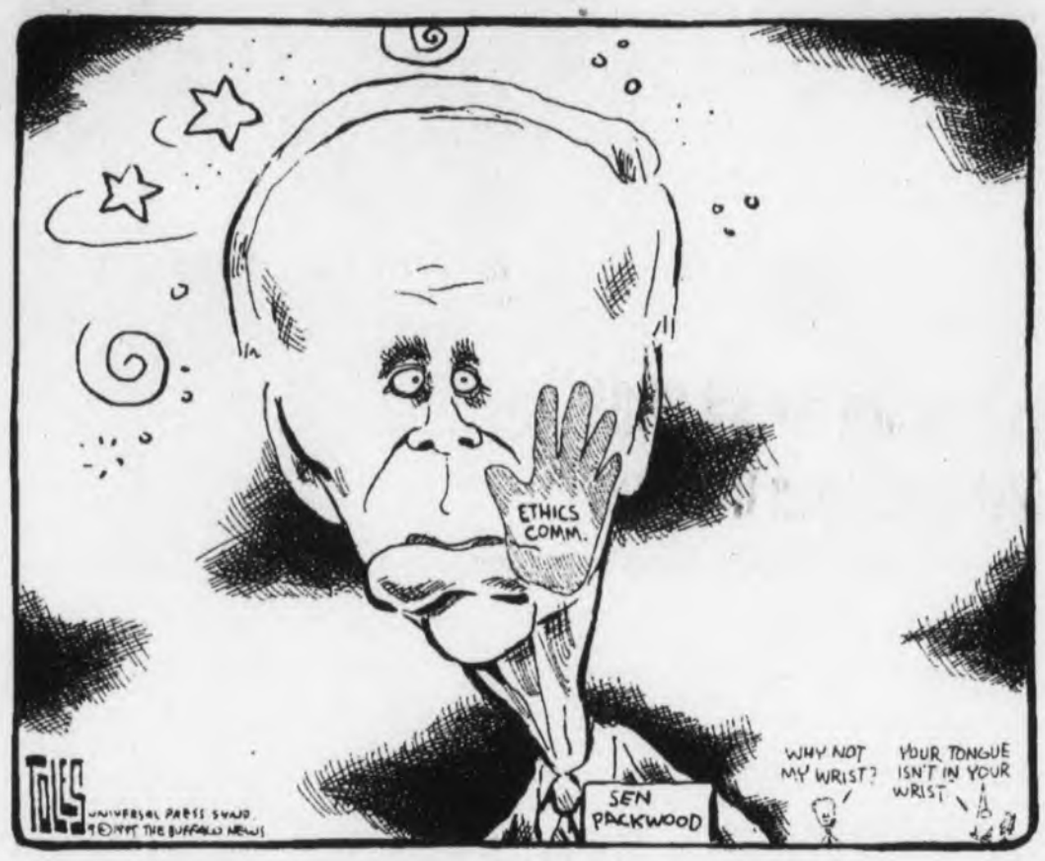
Lafene's predictions have come to fruition.

The health center is now understaffed, creating long waits for visits and requiring more than a week to schedule an appointment.

There are now six positions vacant (because of inadequate funding) that will not be able to be filled until after the spring of 1996. That is the next opportunity Senate will have to approve Lafene's funding.

When that happens, possibly senators should choose to be informed about the consequences of their actions and remember the financial muck a past Senate created for Lafene to wallow in.

## toles




# Men and women exhibit alarming differences




MATT HAWKINS

**I was recently asked by a concerned reader, "Brad, how do you come up with such ridiculous topics for your totally insane columns?"**

Well, concerned reader, thank you for asking. My primary method of topic development consists of a highly evolved random process in which I simply spin around and around in my chair until I begin to feel yesterday's lunch in the back of my throat, and then I rush to my computer at maximum impulse power and begin typing.

Granted, most of what I type looks like this: &^3% @ ad#*f ff&^%dork.

Another sophisticated method I use to determine a topic is to take an empty Coke bottle and spin it like we used to do when I was a kid playing "Doctor" with the little girl next door — whomever the bottle pointed at when it stopped spinning had to take off their clothes and ... (EDITOR ALERT!: Mr. Seabourn has gone beyond all reasonable bounds of journalistic ethics and forced us to censor this portion of his column. If you have any comments concerning this alert, please direct your responses to Sen. Bob Dole, Washington, D.C.) ... so if you find my method of typing in the nude offensive, don't read the rest of this column.

Thank you, concerned reader, for your wonderful question. Let me also say that if any other concerned readers out there in the real world have questions they would like me to answer or a super-serious topic they would like to see demolished in a jovial and jocular journalistic fashion, please send them to "Brad's Wacky World of Extemporaneous Writing," c/o K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 66506.

While we are on the subject of sex: I don't know if you have noticed lately, but men and women are different (my wife interjects at this point that this is an excellent example of the MAJOR difference between men and women — men are ALWAYS on the subject of sex, EVEN when sex is not actually the subject).

It seems appropriate to discuss this minor detail since the PRIME DIRECTIVE for interpersonal relationships while in college is: "A Saturday night in Aggieville coupled with enormous quantities of beer seems to have a direct and significant bearing on what ultimately qualifies in the early morning hours as a man or a woman."

A casual stroll through Aggieville last weekend provided numerous examples in support of this directive ("Whoa, Dave! What IS that creature Bill is taking home with him?" "I don't know Steve ... sorta looks like a large, quasi-hairless rodent to me.")



COLUMN

BRAD SEABOURN

Because this is Thursday, I think we can safely assume most of you have clear enough thought processes by now to finally be able to determine the difference between large, quasi-hairless rodents and members of the opposit sex (for a select group of women this is actually quite easy: you have men on the one hand, and the large, quasi-hairless rodent is Sen. Bob Packwood).

However, aside from the obvious physical differences (large, quasi-hairless rodents aside), such as the fact women always seem to have a headache when they go to bed, or when they wake up, or when they are taking a shower, or when they are doing their aerobic exercises in those tight, nylon exercise shorts, or when they are lying on the kitchen table suggestively dicing erotic-shaped vegetables for the evening meal ... aside from THESE facts, it is the cerebral differences I would like to undress — I mean, "address."

Men and women, quite simply, think differently. Take the taboo topic of birth control.

Man: "Did you use the multi-purpose Cool Whip/birth control foam?"

Woman: "No. I thought you were going to use the dual purpose water balloon/birth control device?"

Man: "But I thought you KNEW I quit using that because it doesn't have the FEEL of a real water balloon?"

Woman: "So, what you are saying is: we just had sex and you didn't use ANYTHING?"

Man: "Well, yes, sort of. But I thought you ..."

Woman: "Sort of? SORT OF!"

Man and Woman (in unison and in complete, uncontrolled fear of pregnancy): "AHHHHHHHH!"

In addition to frequent, unexplained headaches and a skewed sense of sexual responsibility, women possess what is commonly referred to as "female intuition."

As proof of the existence of this extra sense which, by the way, exists in every female form of life on the planet, I submit one of the Seabourn family's dogs as Exhibit A.

Sidney, our large, female, eating/pooping machine, is, under normal conditions of temperature, pressure, and huge quantities of Milk Bone dog biscuits, your average, active, female Labrador.

However, on certain totally unpredictable occasions, she will perceive with her intuitive, female, dog sensors an invisible "intruder" (who is probably using a canine version of a Klingon Cloaking Device) and immediately throw herself into maximum dogwarp overdrive, running around the yard as though she were being chased by Jesse Helms.

This Red Alert usually lasts several minutes until all of her dilithium crystal fuel reserves are exhausted or she discovers a squirrel, at which point (and here is the truly female characteristic manifested at its fullest) ... she will sit down and cry.

I could go on and on with many other weird examples of female ... (telepathically) "Brad, this is your wife. You are being scanned by my superior female sensors. Although I am not in the room and can't actually see you, I KNOW what you are up to and you had better stop RIGHT NOW!"

Uh, as I was saying, men and women are not only different, women are better.

**Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science and industry.**

# Federal budget defies balancing

Ever since I was a child, my parents stressed to me the need for living within my means. In the real world, even greedy, evil corporations must make the books balance at some point or face being bought out or going bankrupt. Not so with the federal government.

Although the federal government has been in debt — off and on — since the beginning of this country, it usually kept it in check by posting surpluses in subsequent years or doing without in a certain funding area. This has changed over the past few decades. According to financial analyst Joe Batalia, the federal debt is currently in excess of $5 trillion, and the value of the dollar has eroded by 80 percent in the past 20 years.

If the present rate of increases in spending continues unchecked, most analysts agree the debt will exceed the entire budget in roughly 10-15 years.

Reducing the rate of spending is much easier said than done. More than half the budget consists of funding that's required by law, otherwise known as entitlements. To alter this spending, Congress must pass another law to change the previous one. Entitlement spending includes welfare, Medicaid — and the current hot topic — student aid.

Enter stage right: a Republican-controlled Congress. Elected with the help of its promise of provisions to reduce the debt and the rate of spending, the Congress stands ready to clash with the president on virtually every spending bill that passes.



COLUMN

JEREMY STEPHENS

There are now 13 different appropriations bills, each addressing a different area of spending. Both the president and leaders in the Congress have implied they are willing to allow the government to shut down, except for essential services, until they are able to pass a budget that they both agree on.

President Clinton says he really wants to balance the budget but to do it without hurting anyone and over a longer period of time than the Republican plan. This is what politicians have said for decades. Let us not forget that actions speak louder than words. The debt has grown larger, not smaller.

During his campaign, Clinton spoke strongly about reducing the debt and the deficit, although he did make exceptions for investments in America, which basically constitute more spending under a different name. While he did reduce the debt, he did so largely by financing it on short-term bonds which had low interest rates then. They either have expired, or will do so soon, and need to be replaced. However, the interest on these types of bonds has risen considerably, so don't expect a smaller debt without real cuts anytime soon.

The mainstream press has caused many people to believe Republican-sponsored tax cuts are funded by their proposed cuts in social spending. This kind of thinking is sick and wrong. The belief that it is wrong for people to want to keep more of what they earn instead of giving it to the government shows that this country has had too much dependence on government.

It is not only right for people to want to keep what they earn, but it is the most effective way to increase the incomes of everyone because government can not spend money as effectively as people can. For example, although Bill Gates is worth more than $10 billion dollars, he has also made countless numbers of other people rich as the computer industry grows, and who knows how many more people Microsoft could have hired if their taxes weren't so high.

On the other hand, a welfare check makes people dependent on government rather than themselves, over one quarter of welfare funding is spent in administrative costs, and Gates pays much better than Uncle Sam, yet he's the bad guy for being successful.

The budget debate that will erupt soon will be interesting to watch as politicians wage class warfare and fiscal conservation battles and both sides are willing to shut the government down in order to prove their own point. For those of you that care, call your Represenatives in Congress and let them know where you stand.

**Jeremy Stephens is a junior in marketing.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ COLUMNIST HYPOCRISY

Editor,

When Richard Nixon proclaimed in his Checkers speech that the executive branch ought to be held to the same standards of justice as the public, few knew how insincere he was. We often assume that we can trust the statements of our elected officials. But, we absolutely rely on it from the press.

So when a member of the Collegian staff weighs in on an issue, we students expect objectivity. This is what we did not get from Jason Hamilton's Tuesday column.

Before readers accept Hamilton's indictment of Parking Services, they should know a thing or two about his past, just as voters should have known a little more about the character of Nixon.

Two years ago, under the Ed Skoog administration, Hamilton chaired the Parking Citation Appeals Board (PCAB). Under Hamilton's stewardship, PCAB granted nine out of every 10 parking appeals, costing Parking Services thousands of dollars. One such appeal, granted personally by Hamilton, was filed on the grounds that extraterrestrials had moved the subject's vehicle.

It would not be an overstatement to say Hamilton is directly responsible for the destruction of the appeals system. The current unwieldy and unforgiving appeals regime is nothing but the aftermath of Hamilton's last half-baked parking revolution.

Hamilton's past actions have shown nothing but contempt for Parking Services. Readers of his column should be aware that he is, in fact, part of the problem, and should think twice before accepting his solution.

David Rowland
senior in history

# Weekend

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

## Smatterings

by Scott Allen Miller

### Smoke them if you've got them. Roaches, that is

The Collegian reported Wednesday that the Department of Entomology discovered 40 of the department's Madagascar roaches were found poisoned, and another 35 are still missing at a cost of about $15 a pop. This just goes to show you should smoke those roaches before letting them accumulate. If you don't, someone eventually will lace your roaches with poison or just take them, especially when the roaches are made from that exotic stuff from Africa. That's just some advice for next time, dude.

### $11 million for $2,000? Seems an even trade-off

They were calling Marianne Driscol at work and while she was home sleeping. They threatened to put a contract on her life. They threatened to bomb her office. Finally, a Texas judge decided the group of thugs had gone too far in trying to collect the $2,000 Driscol owed. They were fined a total of $11 million for their activities. What unruly group of thugs was harassing Driscol? Loan sharks? Mobsters? In-laws? No. It was a collection agency collecting on her Visa bill. In unrelated news, the IRS continues to confiscate homes, cars, college funds and retirement plans as well as send people to federal prison to collect the money it claims is owed to Uncle Sam.

### Tuck a buck? I mean, coin my groin?

As the U.S. moves to convert one-dollar bills to coins, protests have been arising, mostly from the right-wing schizoids who believe the U.N. has taken over Missoula. But recently, the plan has been criticized by another special-interest group: strippers. Tipping dancers by putting dollar bills in the their G-strings would be more difficult, critics claim. "All that weight! We wouldn't be able to carry it if we got, like, 20 singles in coins," one unidentified stripper said in a Washington Post story. It is unclear about whether, if coins replace dollar bills, the G-strings would eventually be shed in order to give audience members access to the dancers' coin slots.

### It's a small, small sidewalk after all

Mickey Mouse is putting on a cop badge. Katrina Laurent has been banned from Disneyland for a month. The charge? Excessive and habitual speeding in her wheelchair. She had been stopped three times for tooling around at break-neck speeds of 4.5 mph and was accused of colliding with another Disneyland patron before the temporary suspension of her annual entrance pass. In local news, innumerable morons who insist on illegally riding their bikes on campus sidewalks, oblivious to the dozens of pedestrians they force into the grass, pedaled about without being ticketed.

### Hey sister, come to China often?

Reuters reports that the Non-Governmental Organizations Conference in Huairou, China at the same time as the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in nearby Beijing featured events that would have been more appropriate on USA Up All Night than CNN. Such events included a Lesbian Flirtation Techniques Workshop and a meeting called the Role of Inflatable Plastic Dolls and Dildos in Improving Health. "The inflatable life-size plastic doll will take the brunt off women and help to solve many global problems," the latter workshop's introduction said. Smatterings was unable to determine what technique was most effective for taking off a woman's brunt, much less than what it is.

**Pathetic Internet Site Suggestion**

▶ This weeks's P.I.S.S.:
**(http://and.com/rbp/burps/rpb.vomit.html)**
Send your suggestions to (collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)



**Dance instructor** Michael Bennett, left, Ara Schlaman, sophomore in biology, and her partner Tim O'Brian, first-year architecture student, chuckle after learning from Bennett their difficulty with dancing the cha-cha was because Schlaman was leading.

story by Claudette Riley

photos by J. Kyle Wyatt

design by Stephanie Fuqua

# Lead and follow

## Ballroom dancing teaches skills beyond the box step

Students learning ballroom dancing will not only snare the spotlight at wedding receptions, they will also become better at country and Latin dancing.

Sara Saunders, sophomore in elementary education, teaches about 30 dance classes each semester with Michael Bennett. The beginning and advanced ballroom dance classes are offered through UFM.

"The steps in ballroom dancing translate nicely at receptions and school dances and are similar to modern dances like two-stepping and the foxtrot," Saunders said.

"Everyone wants to look like the great-looking couple on the dance floor, and they can. They don't have to sit out when they could know how to dance every dance."

The hardest part is learning the footwork because an untrained dancer is not used to moving their body that way, Saunders said.

"I've learned about other cultures through dancing, and people get wistful for the past. This is a way to recapture that. It's the romance of men and women working together to make something beautiful — the give and take."

Ara Schlaman, sophomore in biology, said she signed up after attending cultural and international nights at the K-State Student Union.

"It's something I've been wanting to do," Schlaman said. "It's also kind of a connection between generations, and my grandparents are real excited for me to learn these steps."

Schlaman said she practices to improve her dancing coordination.

"Most people nowadays don't dance in partners, at least not most of the time, and it's hard for me to learn to let someone else lead," Schlaman said.

In a group of mostly students, the first session has more men than women enrolled.

Tim O'Brien, first-year architecture student, shared his partner as the men stayed stationary and the women rotated to allow equal practice.

"I saw my parents dancing at a wedding, and they were good," O'Brien said. "It was something I thought I wanted to learn. It's not just that I think it will come in handy later on — it's also a lot of fun."

Michael Bennett, dance instructor, teaches the waltz, foxtrot, swing, tango and cha-cha, and several variations of the traditional steps. Bennett said he believes anybody who wants to learn can.

Dance classes are also a great place for single people to meet, Bennett said.

"Part of the attraction is that they get to make contact with each other. People are breaking down walls, and since I make them introduce themselves, they are meeting each other," Bennett said. "Dancing is just another form of communication, except that you're using your bodies."



**Ballroom dancing instructors** Sara Saunders, sophomore in elementary education, and Michael Bennett demonstrate the sweetheart position of the cha-cha. Saunders and Bennett teach about 30 dance classes each semester.

Bennett said he believes good dancers are the ones who listen to each other.

"Men have to take charge in the dance, but it's their responsibility to convey to their partners what they want to do next," Bennett said. "She has to be firm against me, and I have to push back. It's a wrestling match that nobody wins."

Bennett teaches the students how to find signals in the music.

"I find cues in the music that they can feel or hear," Bennett said. "I start with the Anglo rhythms because they are more defined, and the Latin rhythms are more subtle and harder to distinguish."

One of the hardest aspects of learning ballroom dancing is teaching men how to lead their partners, Bennett said.

"Generally, women end up learning both parts and reminding their husbands or boyfriends, and then they end up leading, which makes for bad dancing," Bennett said.

"Dancers are suppose to make the impossible look easy, but it's basically two bodies talking and learning to move together."



**Students** practice their steps under Bennett's watchful eye. The class, sponsored by UFM, is taught on Friday evenings in the gymnasium of Seven Dolors Grade School.



**Beginning students** in ballroom dancing practice their cha-cha steps by standing on a line with men on one side and their partners on the other.

collegian Sports

**RUNNER SAYS RACE AFFECTS SPEED**

**AP – Roger Bannister, saying he was "prepared to risk political incorrectness," said Wednesday black sprinters have "certain natural anatomical advantages" over white rivals.**

**Bannister, who in 1954 became the first person to break the 4-minute mile, said it was possible black athletes' muscles were better adapted to hot climates and therefore better at providing energy quickly.**

**NBA PLAYERS APPROVE CONTRACT**

**AP – NBA Player representatives overwhelmingly approved a six-year contract Wednesday. The owners are expected to give their approval later in the week.**

**But there are still potential impediments, including one from Sacramento's Mitch Richmond.**

**Richmond, a former Wildcat, has filed a charge with the National Labor Relations Board questioning whether players were coerced during their decertification vote in the past two weeks.**

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 3
Oakland 6, Kansas City 5
Cleveland 5, N.Y. Yankees 0
Texas 3, Toronto 2
Boston 2, Baltimore 0

**National League**
N.Y. Mets 10, Houston 5
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 4
Chicago Cubs 7, Los Angeles
Atlanta 9, Colorado 7
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 6, Florida 0
San Diego 8, Pittsburgh 7

# The world's greatest Wildcat fan

COLUMN



NICOLE POELL

One of the Wildcats' greatest fans is gone.

He wasn't an alumnus of K-State. He didn't have a special suite in the press box. He couldn't even attend any games.

He was my grandpa, Wilfred J. Poell, and despite all of the above, he was the biggest K-State fan I've ever known.

I always knew when it was K-State game day at Grandpa's house. Those were the days when the polka tapes he played constantly went off, and the ancient radio went on.

Grandpa always listened to the games from his garage, where he would putter around in his workshop or fix a grandchild's bike while cursing when the reception went bad.

He didn't dress from head to toe in purple like most Cat fans. Instead, he favored pinstriped "Big Smith" overalls and a tattered K-State baseball cap. On hot days, he'd listen to the game in the comfort of his boxer shorts and a T-shirt, crack open a few Budweisers, turn on a gigantic fan and settle in for Mitch Holthus' pregame show.

Grandpa's interest in K-State athletics had always been strong because three of his eight children graduated from K-State. Despite Grandpa's upbringing, two of his kids graduated from the University of Kansas, and he often referred to them as "those damned Jayhawkers." That's one reason Grandpa enjoyed a KU loss as much as K-State win.

For example, when KU was eliminated from the NCAA basketball tournament last season, Grandpa wrote our family a letter saying, "How 'bout those damned Jayhawkers losing! I'm sure Bethy and Mitch are upset. Think I'll send 'em a towel to cry in." He even taught his children and grandchildren to say, "P.U., I smell KU," whenever we neared Lawrence, a tradition I will continue with my own children.

Grandpa was so happy when I began working as a sports writer for the Collegian. He would cut out all my columns and display them on the refrigerator for all to see. Whenever I visited, he would offer me a beer, and we'd sit in the garage and talk.

I would share all kinds of stories with him about the coaches and games I'd written about. He especially liked hearing about Billy Tubbs' temper tantrum at a basketball game one night. "God, I can't stand that Tubbs, that sonofabitch," Grandpa said in his distinct German accent.

I remember one visit in particular — it was the last one I'd ever have with Grandpa. As usual, he offered me a Bud from his always-stocked fridge, and we sat down beside the wood-burning stove in the garage to discuss K-State's basketball season and the new coach, Tom Asbury.

After I shared some stories about Asbury and the team, Grandpa said, "By God, Cola, I think that 'ole Asbury is going to be one hell of a coach. You tell him that next time you see him."

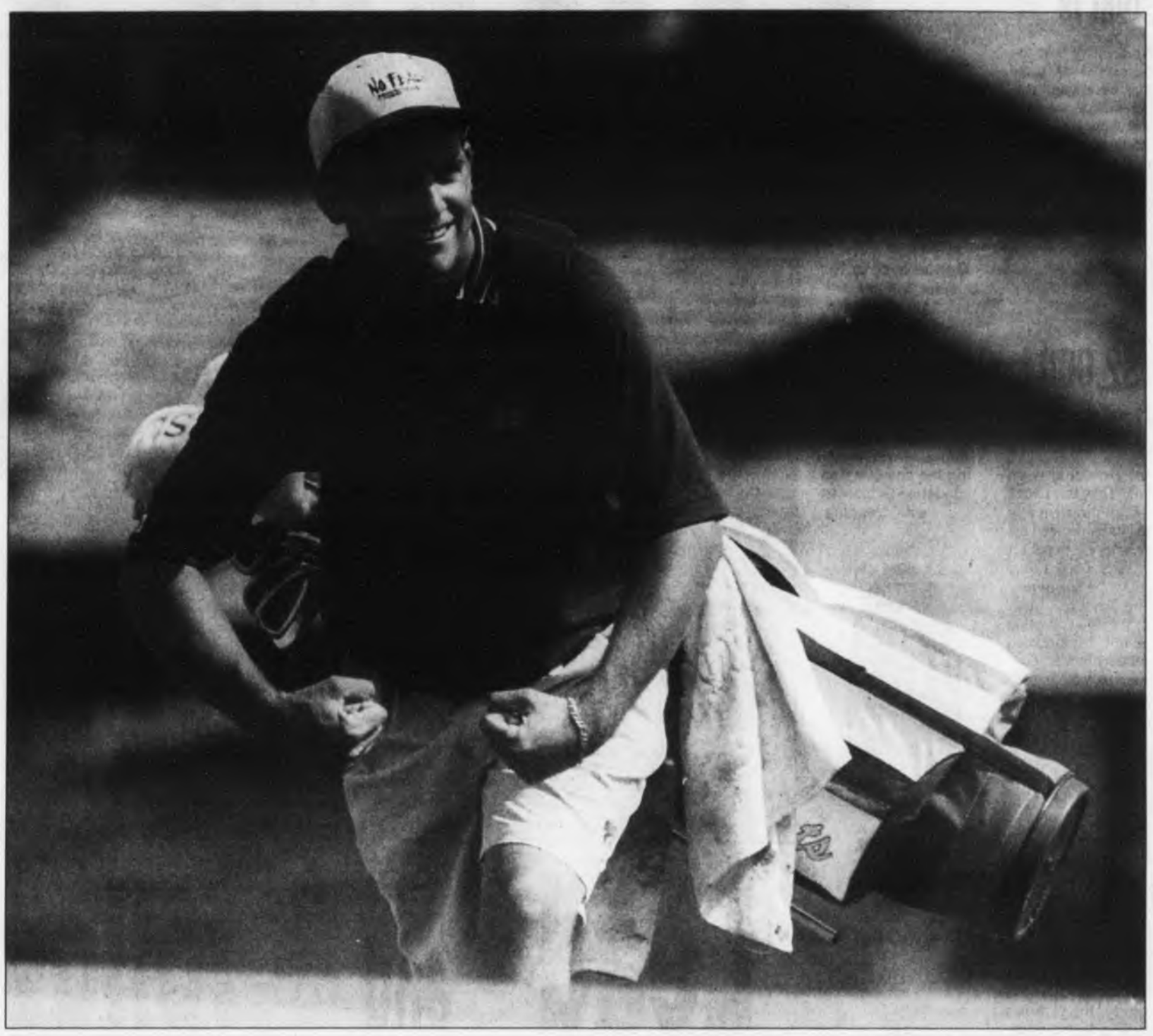
I invited Grandpa to come up to a basketball game sometime so he could actually see a game rather than listen to it on his old radio. But his knees were in bad shape, and he said it would be too hard to get up and down all those stairs. Then he slipped me a $20 (as he always did), hugged me and said he'd be reading my stories and listening to the Cats on the radio.

But the radio in Grandpa's garage is silent now.

He died last spring of complications as a result of an accident. At his funeral, each of his 18 grandchildren carried a different memento of his to the altar. Among them were his old, faded K-State cap and a Big 8 basketball.

While Grandpa won't be in his garage cheering on the Cats this season, I have a feeling he's cheering them on from another place. A place where his can of Budweiser overfloweth and where the radio reception is always crystal-clear.

**Nicole Poell is a senior in secondary education.**



**Confidence**
**Senior Jason Losch shows off for his father as he climbs the ninth green to putt last year during the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence. Losch is one of four Wildcats returning to the K-State golf team.**
**DARREN WHITLEY**
Collegian

# Experience to boost K-State men's golf team

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

Much like his counterpart at the volleyball office, men's golf coach Mark Elliott has his team hitting the road this fall.

While Jim Moore's team heads to Long Beach State, Nebraska and Sam Houston State this month, Elliott's squad will play tournaments at Air Force, Kansas, Illinois State, Northeast Louisiana and Texas Arlington between now and Nov. 14.

But with the experience the Wildcats possess, they are primed to contend in each of the five tournaments after winning two meets last season.

"This team is a little bit more experienced than we've had in the past," Elliott said.

The senior trio of Troy Halterman, Scott Hovin and Jason Losch will lead the Cats with junior Chad Buckridge when they travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., today.

Pending NCAA clearinghouse regulations, freshman Mark Sears will round out the traveling squad.

The top four players provide stability to a team with six freshmen.

> **"We're experienced enough where we should be right there every tournament."**
>
> MARK ELLIOTT
> K-STATE MEN'S GOLF COACH

"Those four have a lot of experience, so we feel we're in good shape," Elliott said. "That's a good nucleus to build around."

Last season, Hovis qualified for the NCAA tournament as an individual and led K-State in stroke average (75.9), fairways in regulation (76 percent) and putting (31.1 per 18 holes).

Elliott said the key to Hovis' scoring well is his short game.

"Scott's come a long way with his ball-striking ability, and he's such a good putter," Elliott said. "The key at our level is to have a good short game. You have to be able to get it up and down and make your putts."

Elliott said each of the top five players have a well-rounded game and can hit any club in the bag at any situation.

"They can all hit all the clubs," Elliott said. "To play at this level, you can't just have a couple of favorite clubs."

Although K-State has a good short game, it can also hit the fairways off the tee and make most of the greens in regulation.

"These guys all hit far enough to reach the par fives in two," Elliott said. "This group is a solid-driving group, and they're a little more accurate than teams in the past."

With the top four players set, it allows the younger players to develop under practice conditions rather than in tournaments, with team strokes on the line.

"The experience takes some pressure off the freshmen," Elliott said. "To develop our younger players, they do that in practice. We're losing four players next year, so we need these young guys to play better and post better scores."

With this weekend's tournament in the high elevations of the Rockies, one might think the ball would automatically travel farther. Not so, Elliott said.

"The higher you hit the ball, the bigger the difference," he said. "If you hit the ball low, it doesn't make a difference."

All of which means K-State might use the fairway woods a lot more than their long irons this weekend. Elliott said if the pin is 200 yards away, you can play like it's 180.

For the fall season, Elliott said it was important to beat teams in K-State's district such as Nebraska and Wichita State. But he also said the fall season isn't supremely important to the team's success later in the season.

"It's not vital," Elliott said. "We're a fairly experienced group, so we want to be in the running to win the tournament every time we tee it up.

"We're experienced enough where we should be right there every tournament."

## Sports Digest

### WOMEN'S GOLF OPENS SEASON IN NEBRASKA

The K-State women's golf team returned home Tuesday after playing in Lincoln, Neb., at the Chip-in Club Invitational.

In a field of 20 teams, the Wildcats found themselves in the No. 12 spot at day's end. Taking home first-place honors this year was Texas Tech, with a team total of 939. Nebraska, Southern Methodist and Tennessee tied for second with 948.

The highest-ranking finisher for the Cats was Trisha Hoover, who shot 81-88-84 — 253 to earn a tie for the No. 40 spot. J.J. Rorie of Texas Tech led all scores with a 74-79-75 — 228.

**KSU Sports Information**

### TENNIS TEAM HIRES NEW ASSISTANT COACH

Kansas State tennis coach Steve Bietau announced that the squad has hired Monika Kobilikova, a 1994 graduate of Brigham Young University, to be the team's new assistant coach.

Once one of the top juniors in Czechoslovakia, Kobilikova lead the BYU Cougars tennis team to Top-20 finishes in each of her years with the squad and at one time finished the season as the No. 12-ranked women's tennis squad in America.

Bietau said Kobilikova brings a high level of technical expertise to the K-State tennis program, backed by having played an important part in one of the top programs in college tennis.

"She has a strong tennis background and a sense of confidence about herself that's well-founded," Bietau said. "She's somebody I feel extremely good about having in contact with our athletes.

"I think she's going to be great for our program."

**KSU Sports Information**

▶ NFL NOTES

# Kansas City Chiefs name, logo caught in political crossfire

## ■ GOP event uses logo without team's approval

**Dan Lewerenz**
sports editor

The "Kansas City Chiefs' Golf Tournament," a Republican fund-raiser, got some unwanted attention this week when the Chiefs announced they had not authorized the event.

"A current flyer promoting a Kansas City Chiefs' Golf Tournament sponsored by the Republican House Campaign does not carry the endorsement of the Kansas City Chiefs and is not an official club function," Bob Moore, director of public relations for the Chiefs, said in a letter to the Kansas Democratic Party.

"Furthermore, the use of the team's name and logo are prohibited in promotion of the tournament without the permission of the Kansas City Chiefs. No permission was given."

The event was planned with the help of several members of the Kansas City Chiefs' Ambassadors Club, a group composed of former players.

"When we put this together, we had a lot of people from the Kansas City Chiefs' Ambassadors Club participate," Mike Farmer, chair of the Republican House Campaign Committee, said.

"The Ambassadors Club uses the Chiefs' logo, and I'm sure they have permission.

"But this was something that shouldn't have been done, and I apologized personally last week," Farmer said.

"It was an oversight."

> **"Furthermore, the use of the team's name and logo are prohibited in promotion of the tournament without the permission of the Kansas City Chiefs. No permission was given."**
>
> BOB MOORE
> CHIEFS' PUBLIC-RELATIONS DIRECTOR

But Lyn Shaw, executive director of the Kansas Democratic Party, has questioned the ethics of such an act.

"Fund-raising is a part of politics, and we certainly do not begrudge the Republican House caucus from seeking endorsements and raising money," Shaw said Tuesday. "However, there are rules and ethical standards to be followed. The gratuitous use of a professional sports organization's name and logo without their knowledge sets a dangerous precedent.

"I find it appalling at a time when voters are demanding tougher ethical standards for lobbying and campaign finance, the Republicans are using such deceptive and unethical, if not illegal, tactics in their fund-raising efforts.

"Apparently, the Republicans would like us all to do as they say, just not as they do."

Farmer said he feels the Democrats have overreacted to a simple mistake.

"I think the Democrats are making much ado about nothing," Farmer said.

"I'm really disappointed that they came on so strong with this."

▶ CAMPUS

# Architect discusses structure

**Chad Moreland**
staff reporter

Vast research and compatible surroundings are two key components of architecture.

British architect Paul Shepheard discussed these issues and others related to his book "What is Architecture?" Wednesday to a nearly full house at Forum Hall.

Shepheard, who lives and works in London, has been actively practicing thematic landscape for the last 20 years.

"Landscape, buildings and machines are all equal structures in architecture," Shepheard, a graduate of the Architectural Association, said.

Contradictions in the land and chaotic situations in the world are also issues that have an important effect on architecture, Shepheard said.

"Architecture deals with certainties all the time, so it involves an attempt to predict chaotic patterns," he said.

Trying to predict the success of a structure with its surroundings is like trying to predict the weather, Shepheard said.

In order to understand the landscape, Shepheard said he believed it must be researched. This would allow architects to find out how to protect the land and further the success of architecture.

"Today's style is invisible, and that's why we can't see it," he said. "You can't just imagine things in place — you have to set out and force them into place."

Shepheard said he looks at architecture in a way that varies from the standard view.

"He brought up many interesting connections, but I wasn't sure that I agreed with everything that he said," Paul Bonaventura, sophomore in master landscape architecture, said.

Shepheard's view of architecture brings up many complex issues in the field.

"I agreed with him on the points that I could understand, but I had a little trouble following him at times," Karyl Powell, junior in pre-nursing, said.

▶ ENTERTAINMENT

# Brother carries on act, smashing tradition

**Becky Shendan**
staff reporter

If you're heading out to Bobby T's Restaurant and Bar tonight, you might want to bring along a raincoat.

Ron Gallagher, otherwise known as "Gallagher 2, The Living Sequel," will be performing there — and it could get messy.

In fact, you can pretty much count on it.

Gallagher 2 takes some of his act from his famous older brother Gallagher, who was famous for smashing various produce items and using stage props during his comedy monologues.

Ron Gallagher now tours the nation with the act, and he said his brother supports him and gave him total permission to carry on his act.

"My favorite part of the show is the Sledge-O-Matic," Ron Gallagher said.

"I love smashing everything at the end. It's great because everybody has such a good time."

The Sledge-O-Matic, a trademark of the original Gallagher, is a giant sledgehammer used to smash almost anything in sight — especially watermelons, Ron Gallagher said.



Ron Gallagher said he decided to go into comedy because it was a lot more fun than what he was doing at the time, which was selling heavy equipment.

He said his brother put him into his act to fool the crowd and then later encouraged him to start doing comedy.

"I went on stage for the first time and had such a great time," he said. "Anyone who performs will tell you the same thing. Once you get on stage, you never want to quit."

Ron Gallagher said he's been doing the act for about five years and has incorporated his own material into his brother's act.

"Actually, right now, I would say the act is about 70-percent mine, and 30 percent my brother's," he said.

Ron Gallagher said there has been some criticism about his using his brother's act.

"Every once in a while, I'll hear someone complain," he said.

"There's always going to be somebody who is negative about almost anything, but I'm there to entertain and perform for those people who came to see me. I can't let it bother me."

Aside from the savage mutilation of fresh fruits and vegetables, the show should not be too graphic.

**WHERE IT'S AT**

▶ Gallagher 2 will perform his show at 8 p.m., Thursday at Bobby T's. It might be good to bring an umbrella.

▶ BOSNIAN WAR

# NATO airstrikes uneffective

**Associated Press**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Despite two weeks of intensive NATO airstrikes against rebel Serb targets, the campaign is showing no sign of forcing a Serb pullback of heavy weapons from around Sarajevo.

With NATO aircraft poised to hit new rebel targets, a senior U.S. official prepared to meet anew with Serbia's powerful president, Slobodan Milosevic, in a bid to find a negotiated end to the 40-month-long war.

The warring parties have agreed to give the Serbs 49 percent of Bosnia and a federation of Bosnian Croats and Muslims the rest. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke was feeling out the positions of the factions before any new meeting among them on the plan.

NATO warplanes on Tuesday attacked a half-dozen Serb military targets around Sarajevo and in eastern Bosnia — ammunition dumps, storage sites, militarily strategic bridges, and command and control posts.

Tuesday's pounding was the heaviest in the Sarajevo area since the intensive airstrikes began.



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▶ INSURANCE FRAUD

# Man arrested after art scam discovered

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A man collected $410,000 from his insurance company after reporting two Italian Renaissance paintings stolen from the bedroom of his California ranch house. But it turns out the artworks had never left the Vatican.

About the only proof of ownership that Lucio Ambroselli had offered when he insured the works three weeks earlier were two amateurish snapshots of the paintings hanging in the Vatican Art Museum, investigators said.

Now State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. wants its money back, and Ambroselli has been charged with fraud.

Ambroselli, 57, was arrested last week after more than three years of investigation by the FBI and the Italian Arma de Carabinieri art theft unit.

The retired Alitalia employee is accused of swindling State Farm by claiming the paintings, an Iranian silk rug, a Russian icon and a jade Buddha were stolen in 1992. Police found the rug, icon and statue wrapped in sheets stuffed into a duffel bag when they searched his house on Friday.

"Can you imagine State Farm coming to your house and insuring your house without even having an appraiser look at it?" said art professor Phil Hitchcock of California State University at Sacramento. "They should have never insured those."

The insurance agent who visited Ambroselli's house in a gated community in Loomis, 20 miles east of Sacramento, was shown two sealed wooden crates. Ambroselli said the paintings were inside, undergoing a chemical treatment to protect them from light and humidity, and could not be shown, the company said.

Photographs of the paintings, which Ambroselli said were "Death of the Dragon" by Ghirlandaio and "Madonna Con Bambino" by Piero della Francesca, were affixed to the crates.

"If the agent had any questions about it, if he didn't feel that everything was in line before he issued the insurance, we would have taken whatever steps needed to ensure it was genuine," State Farm spokesman Lonny Haskins said.

When the paintings were reported missing three weeks later, Haskins said they had suspicions, but having no proof, they had to go ahead and pay the claim.

The company launched an investigation, and two paintings identical to those in the photographs were found at the Vatican Art Museum, where they had hung for centuries.

The works, it turned out, are really "San Giorgio Che Occide Il Drago," Paris Bordone's 1525 painting of St. George slaying the dragon, and "Madonna Della Pera," painted by Alessandro Buonvicino, known as Moretto da Brescia, in 1505.

The photos that were used to fool State Farm might have been taken by Ambroselli himself at the museum, according to the Italian art fraud investigators. Big white blotches — reflections from the flash — cover the center of each photo.

▶ KANSAS

# 20-year-old elected, becomes youngest mayor

Associated Press

GEUDA SPRINGS — As Tom Henning threw candy to children running alongside his inauguration parade, many people thought he was the newly elected mayor's son.

At 20, Henning is the youngest mayor of Geuda Springs, a community of about 250 in extreme southeast Kansas near Arkansas City.

There were no big campaign speeches, no passing out fliers or debating his opponent. Henning didn't really have an opponent because nobody else wanted to be mayor.

"It started out as a joke because there wasn't gonna be any names on the ballot," said Henning, covered in grease and carrying a wrench and pliers in his jeans pocket as he took a break from his job at a farm. "It was just gonna be write-in votes, so I told everyone to vote for me."

> **"It's not like a big town. Everyone calls here to complain. If he's not here, they complain to me, and i don't want to be the complaint department."**
>
> AMANDA HENNING, WHO DID NOT VOTE FOR HER SON FOR MAYOR

Jerry Hills, who operates a garage in Geuda Springs, said Henning kept mouthing off that he was running for mayor, so we wrote his name in.

Henning won the election in April with nine votes. He was 19. Former Mayor Sam Dargel and other names were written in for a total of eight other votes.

Probably five votes for Henning came from employees at Jerry Hills' garage, Hills said. Another vote came from Henning's father, John.

His mother, Amanda Henning, didn't vote for him.

"It's not like a big town," she said. "Everyone calls here to complain. If he's not here, they complain to me, and I don't want to be the complaint department."

Most of the time, Henning tries to save city money by doing work himself and gathering volunteers from around the town. He has spent several hours grading the roads and mowing weeds.

Before being elected, Henning had no experience in government, except as sophomore class president at Oxford High School, where he graduated in 1993.

"It's not as easy as I thought it would be," says Henning, of being mayor. "But it's not that hard."


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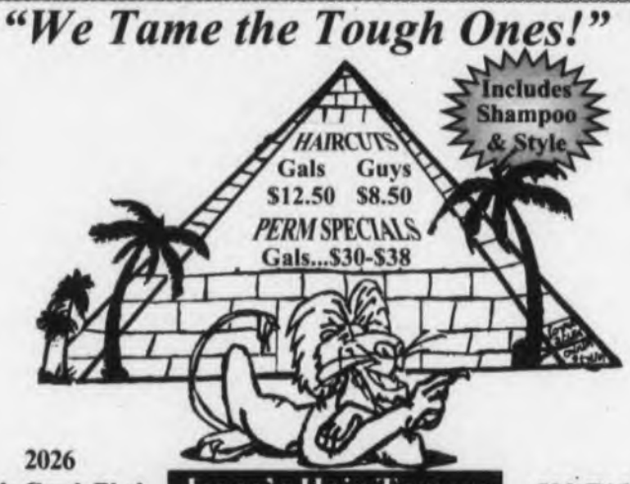
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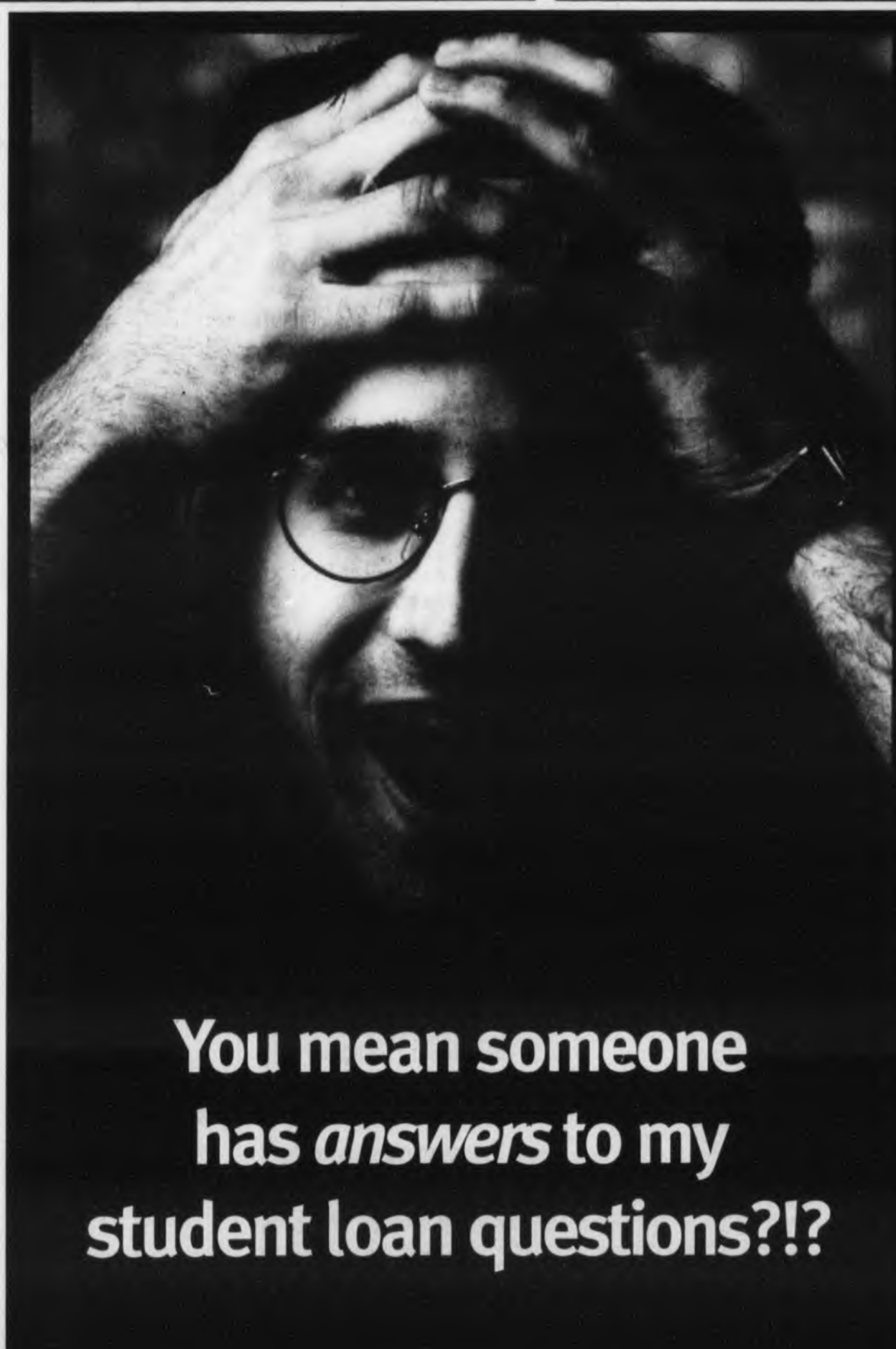
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## ACTION MAN TO APPEAR WITH CRUTCH

**Action Man, from Lawrence, will headline a show at Berlin tonight. Action Man previously played the DB92 Welcome Back Show. The band's music is melodic and full of positive energy with a tinge of modern punk/pop rock.**

**Crutch, an modern-rock power trio from Kansas City, will open for them.**



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## ▸ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Sternward
4 Rope fibers
9 Book-keeper: abbr.
12 Prop for Isaac Stern
13 Burger topper
14 Nave
15 Shedder of hypocritical tears
17 Pub potation
18 Fuss
19 Jim Henson creation
21 Lea
24 Indy driver Luyendyk
25 The whole enchilada
26 "— the fields..."
28 Sing the scales
31 Temperate
33 Microcomputer system
35 Blue hue
36 Oriental
38 Variety of tea
40 "A Chorus Line" song
41 Swell
43 Ingredient in bigarade sauce
45 Demosthenes, e.g.
47 Dale's hubby
48 Orchestra's place
49 Large tropical reptile
54 Vessel from far away
55 Ruhr city
56 Forage grass
57 Sun. speech
58 Get up
59 Have bills

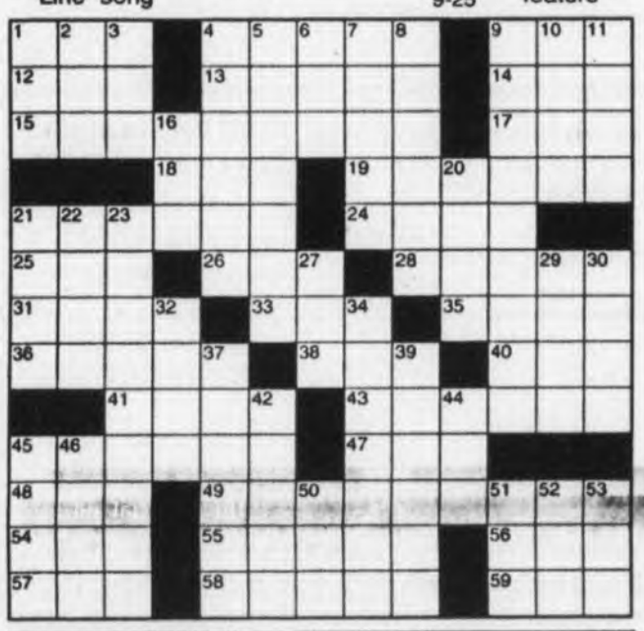
**DOWN**
1 Rudiments
2 Supporting
3 Seesaw quorum
4 Jinx
5 Donated a permanent fund
6 Roman 1,002
7 Welk specialty
8 Shows contempt
9 He goes through a lot of changes
10 Hungarian sheepdog
11 Help hoods
16 Heel
20 Laugh-a-minute type
21 Baby's first word, often
22 Ivy League team
23 — pear (avocado)
27 Fabulous bird
29 Snake feature
30 Sheltered
32 Move swiftly
34 Cut
37 "Neckties"
39 In the neighborhood
42 Take away by force
44 Scottish seaport
45 Piece of work
46 Widespread
50 Simile center
51 However
52 Mason's field
53 Needle feature

**Solution time: 27 min.**

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| S | T | E | T | | D | E | N | Y | | N | E | D |

**Yesterday's answer**

9-25



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9-25 CRYPTOQUIP

J M W O R O I M Z X R K K W T Z N L K Z X E R D N B H P D O R D A R B A K Z X ? T Z A N P X Z M Z J N X N I H E O H L.

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** EVEN THOUGH, PREDICTABLY, YOU HATE READING PROSE, IT COULD BE VERSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals D

## ▸ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▸ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▸ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▸ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▸ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Internet offers more bands for the buck

**Darin Siefkes**
contributing writer

This week, we will look into the various music pages on the net. All pages have been reviewed using Netscape (http://netscape.com), which is highly recommended above other viewing applications.

**PHISH site**
(http://archive.phish.net/phish/)

The Phish Net is dedicated to the cult band Phish. This page has information on the band, song lyrics, and T-shirts and memorabilia ordering info. It also has information on netiquette and general reference, so if you are new to the Net, here is a great place to start.

Phish followed the lead of the Grateful Dead by allowing people to tape its shows. So, the site includes the band's recommendations on techniques for taping and trading recordings.

It's a good place to get in touch with other people who like to 'bootleg' shows.

**Pink Floyd site**
(http://landru.unx.com/SIGS/DD/PRODUCTS/MUSIC/docs/floyd.html)

This page, put out by Network Digital JukeBox, has put the first three minutes of every song from several Pink Floyd albums on-line.

**Nine Inch Nails site**
(http://ibms15.scri.fsu.edu/~patters/nin.html)

Of about 13 pages, the "UnOfficial NINE INCH NAILS Home Page" is one of the best. Its programmers have compiled all of the lyrics, tablature and a plethora of miscellaneous information about the band.

The picture archive of Trent Reznor is one of the best on the Net at this time. The page's authors have included every known interview with Reznor and several reviews in a style that makes them easy to view and save. There is also a links page to take you to other NIN sites.

**Jacob Robertson's music page**
(http://bert.cs.byu.edu/~jacob/groups/musical_interests.html)

Robertson, the page programmer, has put together one of the best-looking musical pages on the net.

The page contains lyrics and graphics of Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, Billy Joel, the Beatles and more.

Even with a 28.8k connection, this page is slow, but it is worth the wait. It's a good time to grab a cup of coffee.

**Underground music**
(http://www.iuma.com/)

This is the home for the infamous Internet Underground Music Archive (IUMA). This site is dedicated to exposing the music of more than 500 international, unsigned bands to the users of the net.

Every band on the IUMA is indexed for keyword searching. Through this search, users can discover what style of music each band plays, as well as numbers to call for concert information. You can even download songs.

And for the aspiring musician, IUMA also has links to many record company pages.

**Know a cool link? Let me know about it. E-mail Darin Siefkes at (wings@ksuvm.ksu.edu).**

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▶ LIBRARIES

# Book bans spark interest

Associated Press

CHICAGO — WARNING! Do not read the next paragraph.

If that made you want to read on, you might have proved the American Library Association's point: banning books just makes teenagers want to read them.

"I think that's the best sell we could do for a book," said Pat Scales, library media specialist at Greenville (S.C.) Middle School and a member of the American Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee.

It makes sense to Patty Hart, a 16-year-old junior at St. Scholastica High School. "At this age, you're trying to gain your own independence," she said.

Classmate Yara Prieto, who's reading "Like Water for Chocolate," agreed. "If they wanted to ban that book, I'd want to read it more," she said this week.

As the ALA prepares for its annual Banned Books Week, Sept. 23-30, when it publicizes censorship attempts, it released a report on the 760 challenges to school and library materials reported to its Office of Intellectual Freedom in 1994.

Two-thirds of the challenges were in schools. Most reflected concerns with sex and the occult. Challenged titles ranged from Hans Christian Andersen's "The Little Mermaid" to Howard Stern's "Private Parts."

When a book was challenged at a school near Scales' several years ago, the work had a renaissance.

"We couldn't keep it in," she recalled. "The public library told me they just had a huge waiting list."

The book — Christopher Collier's "My Brother Sam Is Dead" — had not been a hit beforehand. It's about the Revolutionary War.

▶ POLITICS

# Insults to GOP speaker cause conflict

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — After months of enduring insults from her Republican colleagues, GOP Assembly Speaker Doris Allen lashed out by belittling their manhood.

"Do I let a group of power-mongering men with short penises tell me what to do?" Allen said Tuesday, a day after Republican party leaders turned in more than 25,000 signatures to try to force an election in November to recall her from office.

The 80-member Assembly has been in turmoil for months because of maneuvering by Democrat Willie Brown, who held the powerful speaker job for 14 years, to stay in power even though the Republicans gained a 41-39 majority in November.

A single GOP defector allowed Brown to stay in power for months. Then, in June, he persuaded Allen — a little-known Orange County legislator — to run for speaker and delivered the Democratic votes she needed to defeat her GOP rival.

Since then, Allen's Republican colleagues have shunned and insulted her, calling her a pawn, traitor, puppet and even "Willie Brown in drag." One lawmaker said, "She's a deviant and needs to be punished."

Until this week, Allen insisted she would not quit the speakership. But on Monday, she conceded she might step down if she can't get pledges of at least $300,000 this week to fight the recall attempt.

Important legislation on such issues as earthquake insurance and relief for bankrupt Orange County is bogged down because of the political infighting. The Legislature is scheduled to adjourn Friday.

Allen's chief GOP ally, Assemblyman Brian Setencich, said he didn't have a problem with Allen's crack about her critics. "I think her comment was in jest or fun really," he said.

But Republican Assemblywoman Paula Boland said a man who made a comparable remark about women would be in trouble.

"You can't say one is in jest and the other is trouble," she said. "If a man made this kind of statement against women, can't you see the rallies and protests?"

On Tuesday, a special election in Orange County gave the GOP another 41-39 majority.

The election of Richard Ackerman will not be enough to remove Allen from office, but it could increase pressure on her to step down.

# BIKES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this manner can receive a chain lock, Lunsway said.

"Parking in a handicap ramp is a real problem," Lunsway said. "If there's a fire, a person in a wheelchair might not be able to get out. There have been situations where a person in a wheelchair can't get into the building."

Lunsway said about 20 bicyclists have received chain locks on their bikes this semester. To remove the U-bolt lock, Lunsway said the bicyclist must come to Parking Services to pay past parking tickets and a chain-lock fee.

Lunsway said Parking Services does not know who owns the bikes they are ticketing.

"It could belong to a faculty or staff member, student or visitor," he said. "We don't know."

Both Lunsway and Archer said the first few months of school will be a time to educate students about bike rules and regulations.

"Right now we're trying to educate people instead of enforcing all bike violations," Lunsway said.

"We're not giving the strong arm to everyone but trying to educate everyone first."

Archer said he agreed.

"We're not so hard-nosed that we're looking for every violator," Archer said, "but we are enforcing the rules against people parked on a handicapped ramp or tree."

Archer said campus police are here to protect and serve — not to discourage people from riding bikes.

"Instead of being reactive, we're being proactive," Archer said.

"Now we're posting more signs and educating the bicycle community."

Lunsway said usually the campus police enforce moving bicycle violations and Parking Services enforces bicycle parking problems. In the future, Lunsway said this might change.

A bike fair had been planned for Wednesday to give students an opportunity to learn about bike safety and register their bikes, but the event was postponed.

"I think what took place was that the Union Program Council got busier, and several personnel changes took place," Darell Edie, chairman of the University Council Parking Operations, said. "I just don't think they were able to get things done like they had planned. It just all fell through the cracks."

Edie said the bike fair will be in roughly three weeks. He said it will be sponsored either by Parking Council and UPC or the council and Student Government.

"We want to have the fair while bikes are still on campus and before everyone's taken their bikes home," he said.

Edie said they plan to have the bike fair during a school day and run it from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at least partially in the free-speech zone between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall.

He said bicyclists would be able to ride their bikes up to a table and receive help from campus police in finding their bicycle registration numbers.

In addition, Parking Services plans to have bicycle vendors at the fair and bicycle safety information available.

# RUSSIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Moscow.

Hoagland said the grenade exploded inside a large photocopying machine, which absorbed most of the shock. The small room was empty at the time, he said.

"There were no warning calls," Hoagland said. "As of now, no one has claimed responsibility."

A spent grenade launcher, a black ski mask and a glove were found across the ring road, Hoagland said. Police said the launcher was lying inside an archway leading to a tree-covered courtyard that might have been the escape route. Some Russian media reports said the attacker escaped in a waiting car.

Glass, shrapnel and what looked like the rocket-propelled grenade's tail littered the pavement outside the embassy.

"Most likely it was an anti-tank grenade," said Moscow Civil Defense commander Col. Ivan Chigogidze.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said someone was using the copy machine five minutes before the explosion.

"They could have been killed," he said.

Interior Ministry commandos, police and embassy guards cordoned off the area. The embassy's Marine guards, armed with automatic rifles and machine guns, stood guard. Bomb-sniffing police dogs were also on the scene.

All but essential personnel were evacuated, but the modern annex behind the embassy's main building remained open.

Rush-hour traffic continued to crawl along the broad boulevard in front of the embassy as crowds of onlookers gathered on sidewalks. One elderly woman asked police officers if she, too, were in danger.

"Don't worry, lady," he joked. "They won't shoot at you or me. They're shooting at the lair of imperialism."


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BUS DRIVERS- WE PROVIDE ALL THE TRAINING, $6.50 PER HOUR PLUS BENEFITS. Do you enjoy children, love driving, want extra income- 19 years of age. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE.

CASHIERS WANTED, part-time weekend and evening. Apply in person at Chinese Chef Restaurant, 2704 Anderson Avenue.

CHILD CARE wanted for afternoons and some evenings in my home. Must have references and transportation. 537-7154.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS (two positions). Pascal or Fortran experience. Preference given if knowledge of Visual Basic. 20 hour/ week. Open to all students but grad students with current assistantships cannot be paid under current payroll rules. Contact Steve Welch (2-7236) or apply in Throckmortan 1011 by Sept. 15.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Contact Brenda or Ann at 537-8862.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Days, evenings and nights available. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

### Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

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330

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410

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USED CARPET- $1 a square yard. See at Faith Furniture, Tues., Wed., and Thurs. morning between 9a.m.- 12p.m. Located on East Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

DRAWING TABLE for sale. $30 or best offer. 539-5467.

SOFA AND double bed, excellent condition, for sale. 537-1916.

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420

### Garage/Yard Sales

REMAINS OF Estate- many electronic players, speakers, records, tapes, CDs, many other items. Fri. 3p.m.- 7p.m., Sat. 9a.m.- 3p.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN- Saturday, September 16, 8a.m.- 12p.m., 1110 College Ave. Upright piano, exercise bike, charcoal grill, 1961 encyclopedia set, couch, clothing at $2.00 a grocery bag, household items (some collectables), toys, and much more.

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

### Computers

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610, 8mb RAM, 330mb hard drive, 14-inch SVGA Sony monitor, Stylewriter II Printer, $1500. 537-8990.

**MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale.** Complete system including printer only $499. Call 1-800-289-5685.

445

### Music Instruments

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465

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

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## 500 TRANSPORTATION

510

### Automobiles

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1984 HONDA Accord, burgundy, automatic, loaded, very clean, 33 mpg highway, mechanically very good. air-conditioning, $3,000. 539-5354.

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1994 CHEVY 1500, extended cab, 25,000 miles. 539-9442.

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TREK 830, red. Barely used. Grip shifts, toe clips, water bottle, lock— all included. Looks new. $250. Call 776-1684.

530

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## Classified Directory




### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

# PREACHER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

him for standing out here like that. There's not too many people that would do that."

Carlisle said he was traveling college campuses in an effort to humbly promote the word of the Lord. His last stop was the University of Kansas, where Carlisle said he was received by a similarly hostile audience. His next destination is the University of Boulder in Colorado.

Holding up a copy of Wednesday's Collegian, Carlisle pointed to a front-page photo of Lisa Kushell, comic and actress from Los Angeles, who presented "Hot, Sexy, and Safer II" Tuesday evening in the Union.

"I wonder why this whore got paid," Carlisle shouted at the crowd. "Any sex that puts you in hell is not safe."

A man in the crowd flung a packaged condom at him.

"What kind of sex is good sex?" Carlisle yelled out to the students.

"Doggy style," someone said, while the crowd roared with laughter.

"You can put your hope in that condom," Carlisle said. "But one day, your bubble will burst. Safe sex is not safe from God's judgment," he said.

Deb Taylor, Human Resource department faculty member, stood off to the side observing the students reactions.

"They're having fun with him," she said. "It's no different than Fred Phelps. All their messages are the same, but this one may be more comical."

"People like this come and go," she said. "It helps in the time of the radical religious right to expose these people. It shows their inability to show any other view than their own."

> **"He's turning people off who are not Christians. If you preach the word of God, preach it with love."**
>
> MARION CRAMER
> FRESHMAN UNDECIDED

Many students in the audience said they resented Carlisle's presentation of Christian ideas.

"He has a weak theology. I'm a Christian. The Bible says that to bring reproach upon the name of Jesus is a sin. He's not only made a fool of himself, but of Jesus," Kevin Bailey, senior in elementary education, said.

Megan Anderson, senior in civil engineering, confronted Carlisle in the middle of the courtyard while a majority of the audience applauded.

"He's misrepresenting Christians when Christians already have a bad reputation on this campus," Anderson said. "All I have to say is Satan's most powerful tool is half-truths from the word of God. I love God, and I care about all these people's souls. And if he hardens their heart against God, then Satan has won."

Marion Cramer, freshman undecided, nodded in agreement.

"He's turning people off who are not Christians," Cramer said. "If you preach the word of God, preach it with love. He's forcing his beliefs by using hatred, just like Hitler."

Greg Adams, senior in civil engineering, watched the unfolding scenario, disgusted at the way students were treating Carlisle.

"Tom is here telling people to repent of their sins and to run to Jesus Christ and have eternal life," Adams said, shortly before speaking on Carlisle's behalf in front of the crowd.

"People shouldn't pass judgment. They should seek God and find out the truth for themselves," he said. "What he says is true — please repent and turn to Jesus before it's too late."

Two hours into the shouting match, the topic of O.J. Simpson came up.

"Nicole Brown Simpson had no regard for human life," Carlisle said. "Her medical records show she had six little babies cut up to pieces and pulled right out of her womb."

"Does that justify her murder?" students called out, but they did not get a response.

Carlisle said he was not discouraged by the students' reaction. He said although he knows God was not pleased with some of the audience members, he hopes some seeds have been planted in the minds of those present.

"If they reject my approach or the message, they reject God," he said.

"I feel sorry for this guy. He obviously cares about what he's doing and about the people out here, he's been out here in the sun for hours," Lindy Loveridge, junior in art therapy, said. "But his approach doesn't work."

# LAFENE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hey want me to keep 25 percent in reserves."

At the same time Senate voted to cut fees by $10, it also voted to maintain 25 percent in reserves for contingencies. This is 10 percent more than the amount Senate voted to be required in reserves in March of 1989.

In 1994 the Finance Committee proposed a bill that would cut student health fees because Lafene had amassed too large a reserve because of a mandatory $25 health fee for part-time students.

Lafene had also experienced a high utilization cycle, and Senate believed it would be in the best interest of students to reduce the fees.

"We passed the bill lowering the fee because we saw it as being excessive," Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator.

"If they want to try to scare Senate by saying they're going to raise the cost of services, fine, but I don't think the quality of service has gone down that much."

LeDoux, who sponsored the 1994 bill to lower Lafene's fee, said he believes the cost of education is getting out of hand.

"Before we reduced the health fee, it was the largest fee on campus. After reducing the fee by $10, it's still the largest fee on campus," LeDoux said.

"I'm a senior, and I've never set foot in Lafene. It's just not fair to everyone," he said.

All student fees are reviewed every two years, and the health fee is up for review during this school year.

"We are looking into ways to make the fees beneficial to everyone," LeDoux said. "There might be the option of a user fee and a optional fee," he said.

At enrollment, a student would be given the option of choosing one or the other.

The user fee would allow students to pay as you use it. Students would be able to choose whether they might need to use Lafene and whether they want to pay a health fee if the optional fee takes effect.

Some students are comfortable with things the way they are.

"I like how everything is now," Tucker Pierce, senior in secondary education, said. "I didn't even notice that fees were any lower. I just hope they won't charge for appointments. That would bother me."

And that is exactly what Zweimiller has proposed to do.

"There will be a slight increase in the cost of services, such as X-rays, prescriptions, lab work, physical therapy and an appointment fee," Zweimiller said.

However, the prices at Lafene will still be lower than anywhere else in the community, Zweimiller said.

The Lafene Advisory Committee is now looking for a cure to Lafene's money problems.

"We needed those fees," Zweimiller said. "It's like the city fire truck. Everyone helps pay for it, even if they haven't had a fire. Fees spread the cost out evenly."

The committee plans to survey students about what they would like to see done with Lafene.


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University Activities bulletin

It's time to reregister with UAB!

Organizations and institutional services must update their University Activities Board registration by September 15th in the Office of Student Activities & Services.

Failure to renew your registration will result in the loss of University privileges and your group will not be eligible to receive funding from Student Governing Association.

Registration forms were mailed to advisors in late August. Additional forms are available in the Office of Student Activities & Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

For more information, please contact the Office of Student Activities & Services at 532-6541.

UAB reregistration deadline is Sept. 15th!

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HIT OF THE MONTH
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FRIDAY september 15, 1995

# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 19

HIGH 86 LOW 64

**CAREER FAIR**

Career and Employment Services will have the K-State Career Fair from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union. Students in all majors are welcome to attend.

● PAGE 3 RÉSUMÉ

● INSIDE
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DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Members of the sophomore community service honorary SPURS sit in a circle reflecting upon the message of poverty and homelessness that they were trying to communicate with their cardboard-box campout Thursday evening in front of the K-State Student Union. SPURS members took pledges of food staples and money for each hour they spent camped out.**

# SPURS sleeps in boxes

■ **Sleepout** simulates night of homelessness

**Dana Harding**
staff reporter

A group of 30 students slept in cardboard boxes Thursday night in front of the K-State Student Union.

The overnight sleepout was sponsored by the SPURS sophomore honorary to raise awareness about homelessness. The money raised will benefit the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Students said they realized one night outside did not compare to the life of a homeless person, but they were trying to parallel the circumstances.

"It is not near the same experience. I'm sure that there are emotions and feelings we are missing out on. The important part is the we have done something and that we tried to make a differenc,e" said Lance Davidson, sophomore in math and engineering and a SPURS member.

Amy Martin, sophomore in biological engineering and vice president of SPURS, said she doesn't think homelessness can be replicated by people who aren't homeless.

"We have very little of the actual feeling. We won't be able to fully undertake the situation. One thing that is hard is that we all have friends here," Martin said.

Because this is the first year the event was organized, some members said they were worried about the response SPURS would receive.

"I was a little nervous because we planned this event last spring, and I thought that the members might have forgotten about it. But everyone has been excited about it for the past month," Amy Bartel, sophomore in architectural engineering and president of SPURS, said

"We have had a good turnout. I hope it will turn out to be an annual event and can include other organizations on campus."

Mayor Edith Stunkel spoke to the students about homelessness and the effect students can have on the problem.

She challenged students with four solutions to homelessness. Students should know themselves and to how they feel about the homeless problem, learn the scope and trends of the problem, set measurable goals and learn how interventions can achieve the goals.

"Each one of you has the opportunity to make a difference. I suggest knowing yourself and following this process will help," Stunkel said.

On a broader scale, society responds to homelessness in two ways, Stunkel said. People either think they can or cannot make a difference.

"The humanitarian response is to set up a shelter or to be an advocate to Congress, but then there are people who want to distance themselves from the problem by clearing out parks or avoiding areas with homeless people," Stunkel said.

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter opened in January 1985 with a goal to provide the homeless and economically disabled a place to reestablish their pride and financially stabilize.

The shelter provides shelter, food, a clothing room, counseling, basic nutrition classes, money management and budget classes and life-skills classes that are available to the public.

Most services are provided to families that are relocating, families facing financial disasters and women who have left abusive relationships rather than people who do not have a residence.

"Last year we served 404 unduplicated, first-time individuals. Out of the 404, 343 were adults and 70 were children under the age of 18," said Junell Norris, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

When people go to the shelter seeking help, they are first sent to the Riley County Police Department to be screened.

"We send them to the police department as a part of the check-out procedure to ensure that they do not have police records," Norris said.

Individuals are then read the house rules and within 24 hours must develop a plan of action with a case manager.

The plan organizes how each individual needs to reestablish independence. Individuals can be housed for two weeks to a month, depending on the success of the plan.

Stunkel said homelessness is a new phenomenon, and there is hope that it can be solved.

"Each time I'm confronted, it is not the same experience. Each time I know I'm making a conscience choice in how I want to handle it," Stunkel said.

▶ STUDENT HEALTH

# Lafene searching for more revenue

**Jamie Willey**
staff reporter

Student Health Advisory Committee members are looking for ways to cut costs and generate more revenue at Lafene Health Center.

In a meeting Thursday morning at Lafene, SHAC members discussed various ways the center can make up for the money lost from the $10 per-person-per-semester drop in student health fees that Student Senate passed in fall 1994.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said the health center is not short of funds yet, but it will be by the end of next June.

Zweimiller said the operation reserve for Lafene has been dwindling because of the $10 decrease in student fees, a drop in enrollment and the drop in use of services that students pay extra for, such as lab costs and x-rays.

SHAC said it is hoping Senate will recommend the student health fee be increased to at least the $80 it was before last fall.

Even if Lafene is able to gain the increase in student health fees, the center will still have to cut costs and find other means of raising money, Zweimiller said.

Zweimiller said the student health fee is a good policy because it spreads the cost over a greater number of people and keeps service fees down.

Some senators have discussed making services such as Lafene user fees, which means only students who used the service would pay for the service.

"What Senate doesn't realize is that it can't take $10 away one year and give it back the next year and still expect us to function," Katie Kimble, SHAC member, said.

A subcommittee has been formed to study the issue of cutting expenses and generating more revenue.

Tricia McKale, co-chairwoman of SHAC and the subcommittee, said the group discussed charging full-time students after their first two visits to the center and charging part-time students after their first visit.

The group also discussed turning the responsibility of sports medicine at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex over to the Rec Complex administration and allowing faculty and staff to have prescriptions filled at the pharmacy in Lafene.

● See LAFENE Page 10

▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Senate delays appointments

▶ **Student Senate sent a resolution back to committee,** swore in Senate interns and approved changes in the Student Governing Association by-laws.

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Student Senate voted Thursday night to send a resolution appointing three members to the Holton Hall Advisory Board back to committee.

Because Holton Hall was built with student money, the board oversees the maintenance and who uses the building.

The resolution would have appointed Casey Carlson, junior in business administration, and Jennifer Bradley, senior in biology, as at-large members to the advisory board and Kyle Kessler, graduate senator, as the Senate member of the board.

Janelle Moore, chairwoman of the Student Affairs and Social Services committee, proposed an amendment to the resolution replacing Kessler with Jeff Sweat, arts and sciences senator and SASS committee member.

"We're the SASS committee," Moore said. "We believe one of our members should be on this board."

Moore said she asked for the change because Sweat had been on the board last year and had in fact re-established it.

She said the amendment was necessary because the version of the legislation she saw on Tuesday night at the executive board meeting listed Sweat as one of the three appointments.

She did not know he had been taken from the list until she saw the agenda Thursday night, she said.

Sweat was an at-large member of SASS last year and researched the Holton Hall Advisory Board history. Sweat was instrumental in getting the board re-established.

"This board was very, very fragile," said Aaron

● See SENATE Page 10

▶ YEARBOOK

# Royal Purple staff worries about decline in sales

▶ **Yearbook sales are down,** and the Royal Purple staff is offering promotional deals to students.

**Rachel Harkness**
staff reporter

The Royal Purple yearbook sales are down this year, and the yearbook staff is trying to figure out why.

"Our sales at fee payment were down this year by about 700, but we aren't sure yet about other sales," Sarah Kallenbach, editor of the yearbook, said.

With sales low, marketing has been a No. 1 priority for the staff this year. Marketing classes at K-State are helping the staff with different ideas to generate yearbook sales.

Various promotional ideas are also contributing to the yearbook sales.

A free pizza party has been offered to the floor in the residence halls with the most pictures taken within each complex. The greek house with the most portraits taken receive $150 toward its philanthropy.

Surveys are taken each year to find out exactly what students want in a yearbook.

"The biggest complaint we get is that they're not in the yearbook or that they don't know anyone in the yearbook. But we make every attempt to get out everywhere to get pictures," Kallenbach said.

Last year the RP had a "Shoot Yourself" program. Students were offered the opportunity to have their picture taken free of charge.

This year "Shoot Yourself" will be taken in late February. The program will be advertised on the radio and at different locations on campus.

For some students, however, the price of the yearbook is just not worth it.

"The yearbook just has a lot of hoopla' in it. I can think of better things to spend my money on. If it were $10, I'd buy it," Maggie Otvos, senior in theater, said.

The cost for a yearbook is $21, which includes a $5 sitting fee. But some students are not concerned with the cost and would rather have a book to remember old times by.

"I buy a yearbook every year. I want to have something to remember all of the crazy times I've had in college," said Kelly Runnfeldt, senior in apparel and textile marketing.

The RP is one of the top yearbooks in the nation, Kallenbach said.

During the past five years, RP has won the Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker and Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown Awards, two of the nation's top contests.

The price of the yearbook will increase to $25 next semester, and it will be available at the end of April or early May.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**This bust's for you**

**Darin Carlisle, senior in print making, checks details made in a clay model of a classmate's head outside of West Stadium Thursday afternoon as a part of Sculpture I class.**

# In the news

## FBI NABS PEDOPHILES, PORNOGRAPHERS USING ON-LINE SERVICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has turned the tables on a dozen pedophiles and pornographers using the America Online computer service, luring them into the hands of undercover agents as part of a nationwide two-year investigation dubbed Innocent Images.

The probe monitored America Online, the nation's largest computer network, to catch suspects distributing child pornography and arranging sex with children. It ended Wednesday with at least 12 arrests, and more are expected from the search of more than 120 homes that began Aug. 22, the FBI said.

The raids marked the first time federal agents investigated the misuse of such networks for exchanging typed conversation and other material from computer to computer.

"We are not going to permit exciting new technology to be misused to exploit and injure children," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

## INTERNET SITES TO PAY FEE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Internet is taking another step away from its government-sponsored roots.

Starting today, the National Science Foundation won't pay to track addresses on the network, a practice that has cost the agency $5.5 million.

"We can no longer afford this," NSF spokeswoman Beth Gaston said.

As a result, commercial entities and non-profit organizations will have to pay a nominal annual fee to maintain their Internet domain, symbolized by the quirky abbreviations that usually end with .com or .org.

A charge of $50 will be levied against new enterprises when they sign up for an Internet site and existing Internet users on the anniversary of their registration.

The charge will not apply to individuals.

## POPE BEGINS TRIP TO AFRICA

ROME (AP) — With celebrations and challenges awaiting, Pope John Paul II set out for Africa today to test the fabric that interweaves the Roman Catholic Church and the continent's social and political crises.

The high point of the pontiff's six-day trip will also be one of the milestones of his 17-year papacy: kissing the ground upon arrival in South Africa.

Headed first to Cameroon, the pope left Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport at mid-morning today. He will also visit Kenya before returning home on Wednesday.

Giant crowds are expected to welcome the pope Saturday and attend his Mass the following day in a Johannesburg park. He has invited President Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first black leader, to share the altar.

## KU HAZING INVESTIGATED

LAWRENCE (AP) — A University of Kansas fraternity is under investigation for hazing incidents that put two of its members in the hospital, but the fraternity's headquarters has already recommended action.

The Delta Chi fraternity has been on interim suspension since last month when sophomores Adam Mues and Nate Hines, both 19, were hospitalized for dehydration. Mues suffered kidney failure the week before classes began after sweating his way through four days of chores ordered by his superiors. He spent nearly two weeks at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., where he underwent dialysis treatments.

"It was just a lot of manual-type labor," said Mues, reached at his parents' home this week in Kearney, Neb. He declined to say whether the fraternity's initiation was too harsh.

Hines said the ordeal was excessive.

"It was done to an extreme," he said. "I would never do that to someone. I'm against hazing."

## RED HAT FAN FACES CHARGES

MACOMB TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — He says she's stalking him, and it all started with a red hat. She says she's just being friendly.

Nonetheless, police have issued an arrest warrant for stalking against 79-year-old Frances Breiholz whose 80-year-old neighbor, John Papuga, said she has pursued him relentlessly for three years.

Even though Breiholz could face a year in jail and $1,000 fine if convicted of the misdemeanor, Papuga said he just wants her to get help.

Papuga said for three years, ever since he wore a red hat one day, Breiholz has been leaving him notes, calling, blowing him kisses and propositioning him in his driveway.

She said Wednesday that Papuga is making up the allegations. She said he stays inside most of the time, and she walks daily because she has diabetes.

"I used to wave when I walked by, you know friendly, hi," she said.

"What's wrong with that?"

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

At 1:19 a.m., an officer stopped a vehicle after seeing a female juvenile get into a car at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue. The female was nervous and acted as if something was wrong. It was found that the subject had left home to go riding with a male subject. Her mother wanted her at home. The female was brought to the KSUPD, and her mother picked her up. A report was filed for curfew violation.

At 1:35 a.m., Melissa Dorman reported the theft of her brown shoulder bag. She had placed her bag by a bike rack near the McCain loading dock. When she returned, it was missing. Officers located the bag on the east side of McCain one hour after it was reported missing. All personal items were recovered except for a Visa card and her driver's license.

At 9:20 p.m., Rebekah McNeal reported two dark sports cars driven by men were racing eastbound along the sidewalk on the north side of Nichols Hall. Officers were unable to locate the vehicles.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

At 10:43 p.m., a fight was reported in-progress at 12th and Moro streets. When officers arrived, the fighting had ceased.

At 10:48 p.m., Liberty Long, 1545 Denison Ave., was issued an MIP at Champion's.

At 10:48 p.m., Julie Alberson, 1545 Denison Ave., was issued an MIP at Champion's.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

At 12:49 a.m., a woman reported excessive noise. She lived eight blocks from Aggieville and was not sure which bar the music was coming from. The Aggieville units were advised.

At 1:54 a.m., Donald Saunders, 500 Sunset Ave., Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI. The fine was $500.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

➤ The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for its tutoring program in the College Court Building room 51.

➤ Applications for December graduation are due in deans' offices today.

➤ The Community Service Program has applications available for 1996 Kansas and international teams. They are available in College Court room 51.

➤ Organizations and institutional services must submit their re-registration to the University Activities Board by 5 tonight in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

### BULLETINS

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 Sunday night at City Park.

➤ The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

➤ The Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 204.

➤ Kandance will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom for United We Dance dance lessons. Lessons include the tango, merengè, two-step and swing dancing.

➤ The Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 4:30 Sunday at Wildcat Creek Sports Center for a free welcome-back barbecue.

➤ The Young Democrats will meet at 6 Monday night in Union 209. Senator Jerry Karr will attend.

➤ Chimes will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union 208.

➤ Students for the Right to Life will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Station to discuss the Washington, D.C., trip.

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# Manhattan Weather

**Today**

Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s and a low in the mid-60s.

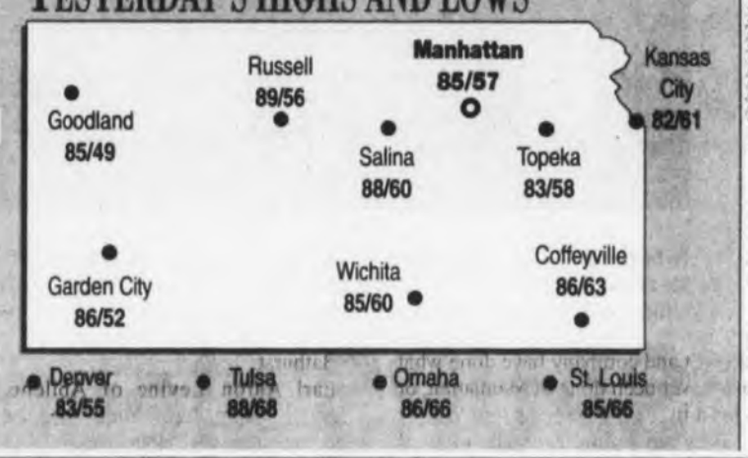
**Tomorrow**

Partly cloudy with a high of 85 to 90.

**State Outlook**

Partly cloudy with a low of 55 to 65 statewide.

**Yesterday's Highs and Lows**




Dilly's Deli

Try Our Nightly Specials

Mon.-Thurs. 5-9p.m.

Mon. Buy 1 sandwich and get 2nd for 1/2 price.

Tues. Buy 1 Daily Special and get 2nd for 1/2 price.

Wed. $1.25 Reubens

Thurs. 1/2 sandwich and side for $1.88

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| Weekday Green Fees | $8.50 |
| Weekend Green Fees | $10.50 |
| Twillight Fee after 5 p.m. | $5.25 |
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| Ten-Play Card | $70.00 |

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$1.00 Off Green Fees
with this coupon
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1 Cart, 2 Green Fees
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First Left after River Bridge on Old Milford Rd.
Call Wednesday for Reservations Friday thru Sunday 238-4303

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Are You Prepared?

| | |
|---|---|
| Acacia Oct. 6 | Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16 | Sigma Chi Oct. 2 |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16 | Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16 | Sigma Kappa Sept. 14 |
| Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25 | Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16 |
| Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4 | Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16 |
| Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3 | Sigma Nu Oct. 3 |
| Chi Omega Sept. 21 | Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28 |
| Delta Chi Oct. 16 | Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15 |
| Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18 | Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2 |
| Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10 | Theta Xi Oct. 4 |
| Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16 | Triangle Sept. 29 |
| Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26 | Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16 |
| Delta Upsilon Sept. 27 | Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20 |
| FarmHouse Oct. 5 | Boyd Hall Sept. 18 |
| Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16 | Goodnow Hall Sept. 21 |
| Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22 | Marlatt Hall Sept. 22 |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19 | Putnam Hall Sept. 19 |
| Kappa Sigma Sept. 25 | Smith Schol. House Sept. 27 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29 | Van Zile Hall Sept. 20 |
| Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16 | K-State Salina Oct. 12 |
| Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16 | Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15 |
| Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9 | Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27 |
| Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 6 | Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30 |
| Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11 | |
| Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9 | |
| Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26 | |

We're Ready to Shoot!

Off-Campus
September 11-15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Union 209. Call to make an appointment at 532-7797.

ΣΣΣ
September 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at your house.

Get into it
royal purple yearbook. 1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

Blakey STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938

▶ FINE ARTS



**Adrienne Brown,** Manhattan resident, browses through art at the La Galerie Ephemere's "Fine Art Exhibition" at 1508 Humboldt St. Eighteen artists with varying backgrounds are participating in the show, which runs through Sunday.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

# My house – the art gallery

## ■ Art exhibition opens in home of K-State student

**Russell Fortmeyer**
contributing writer

**Don't you dare say the Manhattan art scene is dead when you are within the vicinity of Rhonda Bathurst.**

Bathurst, junior in drawing, and some of her friends said they are using Bathurst's home to try to revitalize the alternative art scene.

With the opening of La Galerie Ephemere's "Fine Art Exhibition," Bathurst and company have done what hasn't ever been done in Manhattan, or at least in the last three or four years.

They are trying to create an environment to showcase works of art that don't always meet the specifications of school faculty, gallery owners or cafe clientele.

"The other places are businesses. They select art on a basis of who's going to come in," Bathurst said.

When showing in a home, artists do not have to alter their work for the audience.

She said she did this because she believed there was a real need for it in the community.

But Bathurst said she had other reasons for starting her own gallery. "It's fun. It's so much fun."

The show includes 18 artists of various backgrounds, including current K-State art students, former K-State students, regional artists and local artists.

They were all invited to participate by Bathurst.

Earl Aaron Levine of Abilene, originally from New York, said he thought it was a fabulous idea.

"I'm used to much more of an emphasis on art than this region offers," he said.

**"FINE ART"**

▶ The "Fine Art Exhibition" will be on display from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. La Galerie Ephemere is at 1508 Humboldt St., one block west of City Park and one block north of Poyntz Avenue.

The quaint first room offers art in every corner, such as Levine's female figure drawings, some unmarked ceramics that are also dotted about the entire house, and Leah J.A.A. Cunnick's paintings on glass.

The show, though artistically varied, has much more of a cohesiveness than most campus gallery shows due mostly to the unconventional locale.

Mike Mai's humorous "Weight of the World," a quasi-turtle with a toilet base affixed to its back, has a greatly different effect in a smallish living room than it ever would in a cold gallery.

Bathurst said she decided to live in the house because it was well-suited for exhibitions.

"It was a good place for this to happen, if it wanted to," she said.

If you're on a time constraint, which I was, be sure to head up the stairs, because Cunnick's work will follow up with you to reveal her wonderful painting, "Paper towels: Not just for depression anymore."

Brian Bays, whose excellent work was last showcased in a semi-solo show in the Willard Gallery last spring, has a room partially dedicated to his work upstairs, which is definitely worth a visit (and don't forget to see Mauel A. Alfonso's graceful "Dance of Life" in the hallway).

Hopefully, this show will spread some enthusiasm and spark some ideas among the artists in this town.

▶ CAREERS

# Employment services helps students in search of jobs

**B.C. Camp II**
staff reporter

Career and Employment Services can help you get a head start on finding a job.

"We want to encourage students to use our service as one-stop shopping for their employment needs," said Marcia Schuley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

"We have information on part-time jobs, interns and careers," she said.

The service provides information on job opportunities all around the world. There is no charge to go in and look at the job listings, but Schuley said she recommends students go through a formal registration process that costs $7.

"We want everyone from freshman to graduate students to come in and register," Schuley said.

"The economy is really good this year, and we want students to take advantage of it."

The formal registration gets you a disk that you can keep your résumé on. Every time you update your résumé, you can go in and enter it on file. This allows employers to look at your credentials without even being on campus.

"We get businesses calling us, looking for candidates, all the time," Schuley said. "It helps to have those candidates' résumés right in front of you."

The service also offers résumé workshops, where students are told what needs to be in a good résumé and what to do with it when you're done.

The service sponsors interview workshops with speakers who teach the proper techniques in getting and succeeding in interviews. The service also provides walk-in times for résumé critique.

In addition to the those services, you can find a variety of job opportunities in all areas on the Internet. You can go to any computer lab and browse the job market on different continents for free.

"It's really neat. You can look at opportunities in Hong Kong or France," Schuley said. "Some cities have a lot of listings that might be in your field."

In addition to the office services, Career and Employment Services will have a K-State Career Fair from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the K-State Student Union.

"I'm looking forward to it," Mark Ahmadi, a senior in electrical engineering, said. "There'll be companies from all over the country there."

● See CAREER Page 10

## How to find a job

Career and Employment Services' fall programs will help students fine tune thier résumé's and learn job search and interview strategies. For more information call **Career and Employment Services** at 532-6506, or stop by Holtz 100. Here are the program schedules:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Résumé building** | Thurs. | Sept. 28 | 7 p.m. | Union 212 |
| | Tues. | Oct. 17 | 3:30 p.m. | Union 212 |
| | Wed. | Nov. 29 | 2:30 p.m. | Union 212 |
| **Résume critiqué** | Fri. | Today | 3:30 p.m. | Holtz Hall |
| | Tues. | Sept. 26 | 3:30 p.m. | Holtz Hall |
| | Thurs. | Oct. 19 | 3:30 p.m. | Holtz Hall |
| | Tues. | Nov. 7 | 3:30 p.m. | Holtz Hall |
| **Job search strategies** | Tues. | Sept. 26 | 4:30 p.m. | Holtz Hall |
| | Thurs. | Oct. 26 | 6:30 p.m. | Holtz Hall |
| | Tues. | Nov. 14 | 5:30 p.m. | Holtz Hall |
| **Winning interviews** | Thurs. | Sept. 21 | 7 p.m. | Union 212 |
| | Mon. | Oct. 2 | 3:30 p.m. | Union 212 |
| | Tues. | Oct. 24 | 7 p.m. | Union 212 |
| **K-State Career Fair** (all majors are encouraged to attend) | Tues. | Sept. 19 | 8:30 - 3:30 | Union |

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

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Crisis Center, Inc.
Flint Hills Legal
"Some of us fall by the wayside
and some of us soar to the stars.
Some of us sail through our troubles
and some have to live with the scars."
Elton John
"The Circle of Life"
Our community is like a quilt. Each of our lives represent a patch in this quilt. Sometimes one of these patches gets a little torn and frayed. And is seems like the quilt will never be mended.
UNITED WAY helps those who need our help. By donating to United Way, you are helping agencies like Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Consumer Credit Counseling, Crisis Center, Inc., and Flint Hills Legal provide services to those whose patch has becomes a little torn. Stitching them once again into the pattern of our community quilt.
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Presentation Date: September 19, 1995
Time: 7:00pm Location: 109 Justin Hall
For more information, contact: Career & Employment Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer Drawing Creativity from Diversity

collegian
# Opinion

**QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?**
E-mail us – Collegn@ksu.ksu.edu
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian–
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/
Fax us – (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309
Call us – (913) 532-6556
Drop by the office – Kedzie 116

## • OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

**COLUMNS**
The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

**EDITORIALS**
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

# Risk of closed-door decisions threatens city

**The discussions need to be in front of the public, so we know what's going on.**

Manhattan's City Commission may change its quorum to do business from three to four commissioners.

According to the Kansas Open Meetings Act, the change would allow two members of the commission to meet to discuss city business without calling a public meeting.

This sets a dangerous precedent. Issues would be proposed, debated and decided outside of the public's eye.

Robert Ritter, a former Junction City commissioner, said in the Wednesday's Collegian private corporations' executives are allowed to discuss their business outside of the board room.

But we are the commissioners' employers. Should a discussion in a board room take place without the input of the chairperson?

Ritter called the current system sheer stupidity.

"How can you run things if you can't discuss?" he said at the City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

The discussions need to be in front of the public, so we know what's going on.

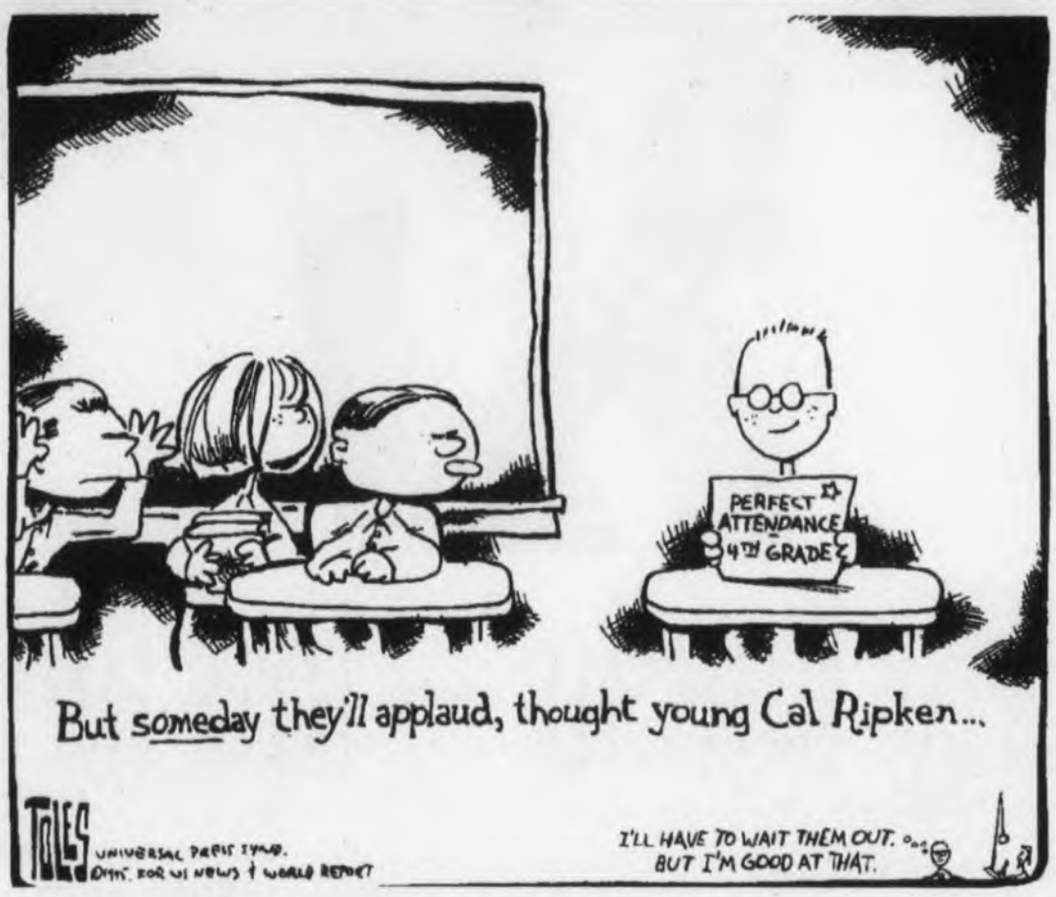
"Our time together is limited. I think if two commissioners can talk together, there is the potential for improved decision-making," City Commissioner Bruce Snead said in Wednesday's Manhattan Mercury.

Along with this, there is also the increased potential of ethical considerations being breached.

The public has a right to know the decisions made in the weekly commissioners' meetings weren't already decided during the weekend — and behind closed doors.

By changing the number of the Commission's quorum, we are risking more than lost time.

## toles




# Welfare system requires real reform, not charity

I went to see my friend Hank the other day. It had been while since we talked. I think it had something to do with a childish debate we had about Ronald Reagan.

Hank made some kind of comment about Reagan having been the best president this country had ever had. I, of course, questioned his sanity and he, in turn, questioned my parentage.

I'd had a little time to calm down, think up new arguments (and insults), and so went to see him. The conversation starte out well enough. We avoided such controversial topics as politics, sex, religion and sports and stuck to the weather. But after a fistful of chew and a Budweiser, my friend relaxed. That's when all hell broke loose.



COLUMN

ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

We started talking about the GOP recent ly voting to reject attempts by the Democrats to add nearly 11 billion dollars during the next five years toward child care for the poor.

"It's about damn time," was Hank's response. Mine was unprintable.

"They're finally trying to dismantle a welfare system that's placed people in a cycle of poverty for generations." he said. "I thought you'd be all for that."

"I am, kind of."

"Grow a spine," he growled. "You either are, or you aren't." If looks could kill, Hank would have been have gone belly up.

"Yes, the welfare system needs reformed," I said through clenched teeth. "But, this is the flat-out punishing of people who want to go back to work. How do you expect people to have a job if they can't afford child care, and without child care how can they work?"

"Wah. People do it every day," he spat at me.

"I'll lay odds most of them aren't on welfare," I shot back.

"Oh come on, Bleeding Heart, it's not like money isn't going to be given for child care at all. Bob Dole wants to give $1 billion of federal child care for the poor, annually," he said.

"You know that's not nearly enough to fill the bill. Quality child care is scarce and exorbitant. It's going to cost a fortune just to expand on the services that already exist, let alone creating more," I said.

"Besides, Dole wants to fold it into a larger budget. One billion dollars into a kind of general fund states would get for all their welfare needs, including work programs."

"So," Hank said and opened another beer.

"So, that means the guarantee the money will be used strictly for child care is completely gone. There is no safeguard there to keep the money from being sucked up by other welfare needs."

"It's the state's responsibility to see the funds are used properly. Not the federal government's," he said.

"Excrement! If the federal government feels it has a responsibility to be a watchdog over song lyrics and movie content, it should feel responsible for seeing how its child welfare money is spent," I said.

"What welfare recipients need is help, not charity. What they need is job training, adequate housing and medical care. The GOP can discontinue the charity, but it has got to replace it with something better."

"Give them skills they can use to help themselves, including affordable child care. Or they'll never get out of their financial slump, and we'll be dealing with the same old problems over and over again."

"You're nothing but a liberal," he screamed.

"Yeah, and you're nothing but a conservative," I shouted.

Someone threw a punch, I think. I'm not sure who. The rest of the evening is a blur.

**Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.**




ADRIAN FLEMING

# Player coddled; victim ignored

Those who are true Nebraska football fans will have to forgive me.

I think Cornhusker running back Lawrence Phillips probably should never play the game again, and I think Nebraska coach Tom Osborne should resign. I think some consideration is due the victim.

The Phillips case is rather clear-cut. Phillips was charged with assault, trespassing and destruction of property after allegedly assaulting his ex-girlfriend last Sunday.



COLUMN

DAN LEWERENZ

Now this wasn't your everyday, run-of-the-mill dispute that escalated into violence. That would be a sign Phillips needs help. But it wasn't even that simple.

According to police reports, Phillips climbed to the third-floor apartment of a teammate, struck the victim, then dragged her down the stairs to the building's foyer. Once there, residents were able to pull him off the victim. While leaving, Phillips allegedly struck some mailboxes, causing more than $300 in damages.

This type of calculating search and subsequent attack shows a deep-seeded problem that goes beyond everyday stress.

It's not the sort of thing he can take care of in a season, and it definitely shouldn't be rushed. And if Phillips can't get this worked out before completing his college eligibility, then so be it.

Ultimately, that's Osborne's decision — which brings us to Osborne's resignation.

Osborne has handled the entire situation terribly. Although dismissing Phillips from the team was the right thing to do, Osborne has tried to downplay the incident, offer excuses and open the door for Phillips' possible return.

"Lawrence and I have agreed on what happened, and there's no question — I wouldn't call it a beating — but he certainly did inflict some damage to the young lady," Osborne said Sunday night. "She was dragged down some stairs, and there were some injuries."

Hold on, Tom. What constitutes a beating? Broken bones?

How dare you say being knocked around and dragged down some stairs doesn't constitute a beating, especially when both of you have "agreed on what happened."

"Lawrence has been under a great deal of pressure recently with the NCAA investigation and with the public scrutiny of his childhood, and this may or may not have had something to do with his actions," Osborne said.

What Phillips did is inexcusable, no matter what pressures he is under. It's not like he beat up some NCAA investigator. He allegedly attacked an innocent bystander. And, saying that recent pressures "may or may not have had something to do with his actions" is giving an excuse.

"There's a possibility he might still play some this season. He has to get certain things done. It certainly wouldn't be any time soon. He may not play at all," Osborne said.

This one's the kicker. You admit Phillips has assaulted the woman (although you wouldn't call it a beating), but he may come back and play?

I used to think Osborne was a guy who wouldn't put up with any crap. So why even consider letting Phillips back on the team?

Osborne has become a slave to the polls. The rankings have become more important than the game or the players.

And, they've become far more important than the victim.

"We will do everything we can to help him get his life back together," Osborne said of Phillips. But what about the victim?

The woman Phillips allegedly beat has left the state for her own protection. Who is making sure she gets all the help she needs to get her life back together?

This is not the story of a star running back whose career may have ended. This is the story of a crime. Only with this crime, the victim has no face because the criminal is famous.

**Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies, and he is the Collegian sports editor.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116, or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ DEFENDING EVANGELISM

Editor,

I just got home from class today (Wednesday), and on my way out of the K-State Student Union, I noticed an interesting sight.

There was a man in the Free Speech Zone preaching about Jesus Christ. Being a follower of Christ, my first response was: "Great. Here is another guy giving Christianity a bad rap."

However, the more I thought about it, the more I realized at least he was doing something to try to further Christ's kingdom (albeit with impersonal and condemning methods).

I recalled God used the prophets in the Old Testament, the Apostle Paul and Jesus Himself in many similar situations.

They were also called to speak to hostile crowds, similar to the one outside the Union (except they had to fear being physically harmed).

I remembered the prophets, Paul and Jesus were also ridiculed by a majority of the people for saying things people didn't want to hear. This man was definitely not afraid to offend others.

I am not trying to compare this man to Jesus, but I respect his willingness to publicly stand up for Christ.

I do not agree with everything this man was saying, but I was deeply disturbed by the fact that most of the people I talked to were angry at this man for being a poor representative of Christianity.

He is probably a poor representative of what we consider Christianity today, because most of us rarely take a stand for Christ.

If Christians really believe in the basic teachings and history of Jesus, then our lives would be radically changed as we submit to Christ's lordship.

This is where the problem is. Romans 10:9 says "That if you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved."

Too many are hearing the watered-down Gospel of praying a prayer and going on with their lives like the rest of the world. Simply put, Jesus Christ demanded, and still demands, repentance.

He emphasizes this throughout the gospels with statements like Luke 9:23: "If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me."

Christ honors a repentant sinner who, by faith, is willing to give up all he/she is (impure and imperfect), for all that Christ is (pure and perfect) to be allowed into God's grace through faith.

I do not know if I entirely support this man's method, but at least the man outside the Union was willing to stand up for Christ.

Even though many of us disagree with the things that he said and the way he said them, we can definitely learn a lesson from his boldness and his desire to let others know the consequences of their sin in hope someone would repent and turn to Christ.

If we think this man is a "poor representation" of Christianity, then more of us need to show the world a "good representation" of Christianity, instead of being critical from the shadows.

I often wish that I was more willing to do the same.

Todd Andrew Stewart
senior in education and history

COLLEGIATE 4-H

# Students compete at fair

**K-State 4-H** members exhibit livestock, sewing

**Chad Moreland**
staff reporter

Members of K-State Collegiate 4-H are getting a chance to show off their handiwork at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

More than 40 students entered animals raised and groomed for the fair. Other members plan to help with a style show this Saturday.

"I had a heifer that did real well in showmanship, so I was pretty pleased," Kelli Ludlum, member of Collegiate 4-H, said.

Animals to be shown at the fair include cattle, sheep and swine. Judging depends on the species of the animal.

Cattle are divided into judging categories of heifers and market steers. Sheep are divided into categories of ewes and market lambs. Hogs are split into categories of breeding hogs and market hogs.

Collegiate 4-H students who want to enter the state fair must contact their home county extension agent.

"Since I'm from Bourbon County, I just contacted my agent there," Ludlum said.

Saturday's style show will give 4-H members an opportunity to work on sewing abilities and gain experience modeling in front of judges.

"A 4-H member either purchases a garment or sews one," Ludlum said. "You model that outfit before judges, and then in the evening you model in front of a general audience."

Many of the older members of Collegiate 4-H have helped younger students prepare and feel comfortable with the show.

"There are four volunteers from Collegiate 4-H going to assist the children in modeling, showing the clothes and helping them get dressed," said Meleesa Younggren, president of Collegiate 4-H and senior in animal sciences and industry.

Currently, the 4-H group has been working to involve as many people in the program as possible.

"It's primarily to teach younger children and youth different skills," Ludlum said, "whether it's in vocational areas like cooking or sewing, or there's also leadership-development activities, public speaking and lots of citizenship."

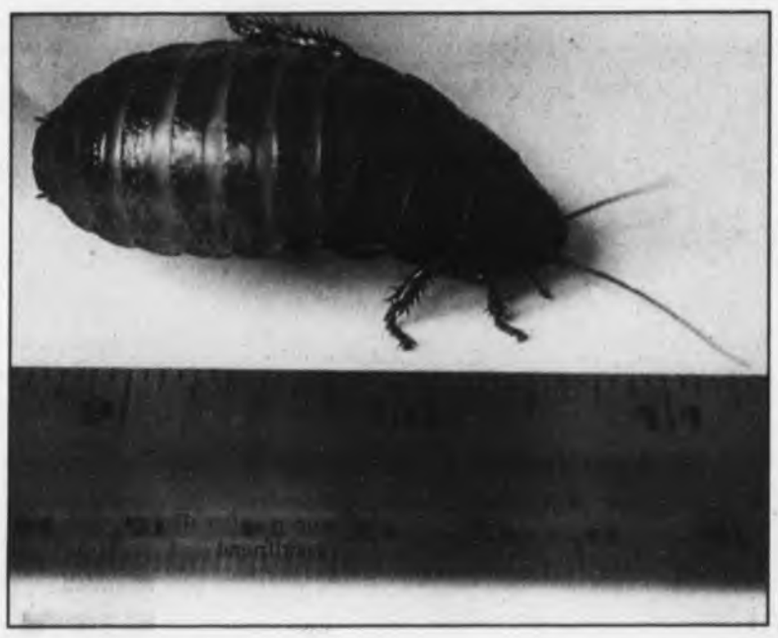
Recent developments have opened up opportunities for many 4-H members.

"They've changed the age in recent years so that you can be in regular 4-H until the age of 20, instead of 18," Younggren said.

"Many students are still able to show in their county fairs and in the state fair and be members of their regular 4-H clubs, as well as Collegiate 4-H," she said.



**C. Michael Smith, director of the entomology department, holds a Madagascar hissing cockroach. The cockroach is the same as the cockroaches that were poisoned by a kind of phosphoric acid during a break-in at the entomology lab late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.**



**A Madagascar hissing cockroach rests near a ruler. The cockroaches usually reach a length of two to three inches and are used as educational tools at K-State as well as other Kansas schools. Now the cockroaches cannot travel because residue from the poison may still be on them, which could make anyone who handles them sick.**

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

# The Great Cockroach Caper

**Death toll** continues to rise after weekend poisoning, missing cockroaches recovered after misunderstanding

**Associated Press**

MANHATTAN — The colossal cockroach caper — or at least part of it — has been solved.

The K-State Department of Entomology reported dozens of large Madagascar cockroaches were reported stolen and poisoned.

C. Michael Smith, department chairman, said Wednesday about 40 of the roaches, which he described as teaching tools, were poisoned. Up to three dozen more were stolen Sunday.

The poisoned roaches are definitely dead, he said Thursday. In fact, the number has grown to about 55 with additional deaths from the effects of poison the past two days. The insects were poisoned with an all-purpose pest poison used in the department to keep insects from escaping.

But the missing roaches are back home.

The roaches reported missing by a department technician were the ones Smith had taken to the state fair in Hutchinson Monday morning and returned that night.

"It was just a lack of communication on our part," he said.

Campus police are investigating, but University detective Richard Herrman said there were no leads or suspects in the case. There was no known motive.

The Madagascar cockroach, which Herrman said is also called the giant hissing roach because of a noise it makes, may look terrifying. At 2-2 1/2 inches, it is about twice the size of a domestic roach.

But for folks with a fear of creepy, crawly things, Smith has some news: They make good pets.

"They are very large, very docile and carry no diseases. They don't bite," Smith said Wednesday. Each insect is valued at about $15 — the cost of upkeep from the time of hatching to adulthood.

"There is a misconception about insects. Most people think they are vermin-ridden at best, and they are going to destroy society. We've been trained from early on that all bugs are bad bugs. But only a small fraction of insects are detrimental," Smith said.


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collegian Sports

**TYSON TO FIGHT MATHIS ON FREE TV NOV. 4**

AP – Eight months after his release from jail, boxing fans will see Mike Tyson free.

Tyson's Nov. 4 fight with Buster Mathis Jr. will air on the Fox network – perfectly timed to deplete the pay-per-view audience for the Riddick Bowe vs. Evander Holyfield fight that same night.

It will be the first significant heavyweight fight on free television since Muhammad Ali fought Leon Spinks in 1978.

**KU SQUASHES HORNED FROGS**

The Kansas Jayhawks defeated Texas Christian in Lawrence last night, 38 to 20.



**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Kansas City 5, Oakland 4
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3
N.Y. Yankees 5, Baltimore 4
Cleveland 5, Boston 3
Texas 6, Toronto 1

**National League**
N.Y. Mets 4, Houston 2
Cincinnati 8, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 2

# New coach brings stability to women's golf team

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

In recent years, the coaching situation at the K-State women's golf office had about as much stability as the New York Yankees managing position.

Six coaches in four years for K-State doesn't bring a whole lot of stability and consistency to the program.

So this past summer, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics made the position a full-time job, a move that has brought a wave of optimism to the players, the new coach and the program as a whole.

Kristi Knight applied for the job. Although she had played college golf at Oklahoma, Knight had no coaching experience.

But she got the job, and with a month's experience under her belt, the players said they are thankful she did.

"She's my seventh coach in five years, so when they decided to make it a full-time position, we had a better base to choose from and she's overly qualified," senior Debbie Chrystal said. "She played college golf, so she can relate to what exactly goes on."

Knight said Thursday she wasn't shocked when she got the job July 26, even though she hadn't coached before.

"I wouldn't say I was surprised, but that was a concern of mine going in, but I knew I had a good education, and I had experience as a student athlete," she said.

Before getting the K-State job, Knight was working at the Oak Tree Country Club in Oklahoma City, as an event coordinator. Knight said the experience of playing college golf lured her into coaching.

"I enjoyed my experience as a student athlete, and I've always been interested in college athletics," she said. "It's an opportunity to do a little bit of everything. I love golf, and it's an opportunity to be involved."

Chrystal said last weekend's season-opening tournament in Lincoln, Neb., was awkward for both Knight and the players.

"She (Knight) wasn't used to giving us advice and help because she comes from a player's standpoint, where she just played," Chrystal said. "But after being there a couple of days, she started to give us advice, and she was really supportive."

Senior Trisha Hoover, last weekend's top K-State finisher, said Knight's playing experience helps her relate to the team.

"It helps a lot because she understands what we're dealing more with than someone who hasn't played college golf," Hoover said.

Last year's coach, Tim Jennings, wasn't as supportive Hoover said.

"It's been a big help from last year because I remember not being really comfortable about playing bad and the coach would just make it worse," she said.

Chrystal said the coaching adjustment year in and year out made it difficult to play early in the season.

"The hardest thing about having the different coaches was that feeling your way out and them getting used to the program," she said. "It didn't affect our golf as much as the other things."

Since the beginning of the season, Knight has had a simple motto, Chrystal said.

"Her biggest thing, and this put a lot of people at ease, was that we're going to work hard and have fun," Chrystal said.

"She's been the first one to say, 'Let's work hard, but let's have fun,' so that's a nice feeling because you can enjoy it."

After almost two months on the job, Knight hasn't been disappointed.

"The job has been a lot of fun," she said. "I enjoyed getting involved in golf and college athletics again. I miss some of the things about Oak Tree, but here, everybody's friendly."

Unlike when Chrystal and Hoover came to Manhattan, the five freshmen won't have to worry about who the new coach will be every season.

"I'm jealous of the freshmen because they've got some stability," Chrystal said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Senior Staci Busch** putts during practice last season. The K-State women's golf team swings into action again this week at Iowa State.

# Team seeking to play 'up to our potential'

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

Consistency. In college golf, it's easy to talk about and hard to accomplish.

But the K-State women's golf team will give it a shot.

Judging by last weekend's tournament in Lincoln, Neb., the Wildcats may be on their way to climbing the consistency mountain. At the Chip-in Club Tournament, the top four scores taken by K-State in each of the three rounds were never lower than 78 and never higher than an 88.

"Our team is very stable," senior Debbie Chrystal said. "I don't think we played up to our potential. We might shoot really low, but it's always consistent, so pretty soon, everybody's going to click at the same time."

Coach Kristi Knight said K-State could have played better, but the tough course caused problems for everybody.

"We were a little disappointed," she said. "They played good in spots, but it was probably the most difficult course we'll play all year. They showed signs of potential, and they have all the ability to play well. I think they will before the season's out."

Senior Richelle Bond had K-State's low score of the tournament. She posted a 78 in the first round Sunday. Later in the day, though, she ballooned to a 104.

"The 78 was not a fluke," Knight said. "The 104 was a fluke."

The Wildcats got solid performances from two newcomers. Freshman Dagne Root finished the tournament with an 82, while sophomore transfer Ann Slater had an 86 and an 84 in the first two rounds.

"They had some troubles, but for the most part, they handled it well," Knight said. "There's a lot of talent on the team as far as the freshmen, and there's so much potential there, it's exciting."

Senior Trisha Hoover said the tough course was hard for the freshmen to adjust to.

"They did pretty good for their first tournament," Hoover said. "They had a lot of fun, but I think it was harder on them because it will be the hardest golf course we'll play.

"I think it's the best freshmen and transfer class we've had since I've been here."

For the rest of the fall season, Chrystal said getting consistent play from the whole roster week in and week out is the key.

"For us to be a successful team in the Big 8, we have to develop some consistency," she said. "Last weekend, our scores were consistent, and that will come down every tournament. As long as we keep the consistent scores, we'll have four pretty decent scores to count."

# Cross country thriving at Navajo Community College

**Associated Press**

SHIPROCK, N.M. — Bill Silverberg's forehead shines with sweat as he shuffles through papers in his basement office between a boiler room and the gym at Navajo Community College.

It's registration day at NCC. Runners on Silverberg's cross-country team funnel in and out, unaffected by the simmering heat in the dusty office.

A few folding chairs are available for those who want to stay awhile to chat or check out the view, a sun-baked, dirt field surrounded by rickety trailers.

A former all-American runner, Silverberg says he's happy at NCC, where small-time facilities don't keep him from going after a big-time dream. He wants the school to produce an American Indian Olympic gold medalist, like Billy Mills, who won the 10K in the 1964 Games in Tokyo.

Silverberg roomed with Mills at the Olympic trials in 1964 and has stayed close with him since. He says his connection with Mills is one reason he wants to help Indian runners.

His reason for choosing NCC as the place to do that is simple as well.

"I like the underdog," Silverberg says. "We're definitely in that situation. We don't have the fancy dorms for them to live in. We don't have the fancy homes. We have no transportation for them. They have to bring their own equipment."

Somehow, that recruiting pitch and an annual budget of about $6,000 has kept some of the Navajo reservation's top runners at the school. It also has helped Silverberg land some African runners, who he hopes will push the Indians into training more effectively.

"We've always had tremendous talent out here," Silverberg says. "The problem has been motivating them. We figured if we could get some of the African world-class runners in here, it would help."

As a side job, Silverberg plans safaris to Kenya, where he met Kenya's Henry Rono — who in 1978 set four track and field world records in a span of 80 days — and Joseph Nzau, also a former Olympian. Both have helped Silverberg recruit, and Nzau is expected to serve as assistant coach at NCC this year.

They helped NCC land top African runners Abukar Adani of Somalia, Philip Keny of Kenya and Moli Yeskey, a two-time Olympian from Chad. Silverberg says they're at the school to advance their own careers and to push five Indian runners, including Lenny Esson and Eugene Hogue.

Esson is trying to revive a running career that almost ended four years ago when he injured his back while running for Yavapai College in Prescott, Ariz. Esson trains alone and takes correspondence courses at NCC while coaching a junior high cross country team in Leupp, Ariz.

He says training programs sent to him by Silverberg and Nzau have helped. So has their support.

"I can see a light at the end of the tunnel," said Esson, who heads to Shiprock on weekends to travel with the team to meets. "It helps knowing you have people like that who support you and believe in you."

Esson and Hogue are considered among the top marathon runners on the Navajo reservation, Silverberg says.

Both have clocked marathon times in the 2-hour, 30-minute range, which is almost low enough to qualify for next year's Olympic trials. It takes 2:22 to qualify for the Olympic trials.

The runners will try to shave their times this fall by training on shorter cross-country courses as NCC goes for its fourth small college men's championship in the program's fourth year of existence.

Silverberg said he hopes the runners will be ready to qualify for the trials in marathons next spring.

Getting to the Olympics may never have been a mission at NCC had it not been for a break Silverberg got from tiny Navajo Prep High School in nearby Farmington.

When Silverberg moved to Farmington in 1991, he had trouble finding work. His résumé includes stints as the track coach at the University of New Mexico and cross country coach at Oklahoma, but Silverberg's only job offer came from Navajo Prep.

He says he formed a loyalty to Navajos while working at Prep as football coach and athletic director.

"When I came up here, I didn't get a lot of help from white people," Silverberg says. "The Navajos were the ones who helped me. They're the ones who have gotten me the jobs."

So when NCC had an opening for a physical education instructor in 1992, Silverberg applied with intentions of expanding the role.

"A cross-country team here has always been a natural," he said, noting that nearby Gallup High School has won 12 straight state championships, mostly with Indian runners.

"The program here gives the good runners a place to keep it going."

The runners said while NCC lacks amenities, it creates a good training atmosphere, void of distractions, but surrounded by thin air and good long-distance running courses.

"If you come here, you know you're going to get better because they have good coaches," Yeskey says. "They know we don't come here for the great scenery or the social life. All we want to do is run."

**THIS WEEKEND**

**▶ K-STATE VOLLEYBALL**
At Stephen F. Austin Tournament, Nacadoches, Texas

Friday vs. Arkansas State
vs. SE Louisiana
Saturday vs. Southern Mississippi
vs. Stephen F. Austin

**K-STATE CROSS COUNTRY**
At Jayhawk Invitational, Rimrock Farm, Lawrence.

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who they think will win this weekend's college football games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.



| Games | Todd Stewart 88.9% | Ryan O'Halloran 88.9% | Shane McCormick 83.3% | Dan Lewerenz 77.8% | Shana Newell 50% |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston College vs. Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Boston College | Michigan | Michigan |
| Colorado vs. N.E. Louisiana | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado |
| Florida vs. Tennessee | Florida | Tennessee | Florida | Florida | Tennessee |
| Illinois vs. Arizona | Arizona | Arizona | Illinois | Arizona | Arizona |
| Iowa State vs. Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa |
| Nebraska vs. Arizona State | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| Oklahoma vs. SMU | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma |
| OSU vs. SW Missouri State | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU |
| Texas Tech vs. Missouri | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech |
| UCLA vs. Oregon | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA | Oregon |

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian




SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**As the "Convoy of Hope"** comes to a halt on the 26th day, John Thompson, Tomsriver, N.J., climbs down from a 1945 GMC DUKW Thursday afternoon outside of Manhattan Town Center. Thompson was joined by Bob Brown in driving the vehicle across the United States in order to raise money for Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. The DUKW, named "the duck," was joined in the cross-country convoy by a 1942 Dodge three-quarter-ton command car and a 1994 GMC two-and-a-half ton truck.

▶ INDIVIDUAL EVENTS TEAM

# Forensic team begins season

**Gina Buster**
staff reporter

K-State's individual events team kicks off its season this weekend at Southwestern College in Winfield.

Students will participate in a variety of events such as poetry, informative speaking, impromptu speaking, communication analysis, persuasion and oral interpretation.

Jared Adams, senior in speech communication, is the current national champion in the communication-analysis division, and he said he doesn't feel pressure to achieve that level of success again.

"I really hope this can be a relaxing year for me. I reached my highest goal, and it was great to compete at that level. But I'm looking forward to seeing this legacy at K-State continue and seeing the younger competitors do that as well," Adams said.

The winning legacy spans the last four years in which K-State's team has placed as one of the top five in the nation.

Craig Brown, director of individual events and instructor in the speech department, said he is excited about this team's talent.

"Our new competitors are very qualified, and if we play up to what we can do, we have the potential to make a run at first, second or third," Brown said.

More than 300 individual events programs in the nation and 100 teams participate in Nationals.

Last year, a member of K-State's squad qualified for every round in Nationals.

Throughout the summer, members comb magazines and books for topic ideas and begin their research. Once back at school, they continue to research their topics, often spending 40 hours a week preparing for the upcoming season, Adams said.

The team had a work weekend, which is an intense weekend of writing and coaching, last weekend, Brown said.

One thing that attracts students to the squad is the people, Adams said.

"We're not a bunch of nerds who like to hang out in the library. The people on the circuit are some of the nicest people I have ever come across. I'm always in awe of the respect they have for each other," Adams said.

Janelle Moore, junior in microbiology, said she thrives on the competition.

"We all have a very competitive mindset. It's always nice to win a trophy, but it is more than that. It's all about competition," Moore said.

This year the individual events team has 33 students — 17 of whom are returning competitors.

One advantage the K-State squad has is its location.

The Midwest is well known for its high standard in forensics, and this is a good part of the country to be in to get good competition without having to travel that far, Brown said.

# KSU professor named dean

**Becky Klenklen**
staff reporter

A K-State professor was recently appointed as the dean of West Virginia University's College of Engineering and Mineral Resources.

Allen Cogley, professor of mechanical engineering, and his wife, Kay Cogley, director of pre-award services and assistant vice provost for research, will move to Morgantown, W.Va., Oct. 1.

"CEMR has approximately 110 faculty and staff in 10 departments with approximately 2,200 students," Allen Cogley said.

After teaching and researching at K-State for eight years, Cogley said he had a lot of good experiences.

"There are always good memories of K-State," he said.

Cogley is especially fond of being involved with the senior design team at K-State that won the national competition in July.

"He was instrumental in winning the NASA-AGATE Design Competition in July 1995, made up of a team from Kansas University, Wichita State University and K-State," said Peter Gorder, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

"He brought a wealth of experience and set high standards to K-State as well as to the state of Kansas and other universities," Gorder said.

Cogley has been a professor at K-State since 1987. He was head of the department of mechanical engineering from 1987-92.

"Allen is an excellent organizer and facilitator and has provided great leadership for a diverse group of faculty across three universities in the state in the area of aviation design and research. His talents will be greatly missed. K-State needs more leaders like Professor Cogley," John Uhlarik, professor of psychology, said.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**After seven years** at K-State, Kay and Allen Cogley are moving on. The Cogleys are shown here posed for a photo outside their north Manhattan home Thursday afternoon. Allen, professor of mechanical engineering, has accepted the dean's post with the College of Engineering and Mineral Resources at West Virginia University.

K-State hired Kay Cogley five years ago as the director of pre-award services. It was a new office that proposals for research grants are sent to.

"I will greatly miss everybody at my office and at K-State," she said.

Though she hasn't accepted a position with WVU, she said it is a possibility.

"We're excited about our move. I think Allen's new position will be a challenge, but one that he can definitely handle," Kay Cogley said.

Cogley's position became available after the merge of the College of Engineering and the College of Mineral Resources at WVU on July 1.

Previously, Cogley was the department chairman at the University of Alabama, Huntsville, from 1983-87.

He was also a professor of energy engineering at the University of Illinois at Chicago, a visiting scientist at NASA-Ames Research Center and a research engineer at NASA-Langley Research Center.

Cogley received a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering from Iowa State University in 1962, a master of science degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Virginia in 1964 and a doctorate in aeronautics and astronautics from Stanford University in 1968.

## News Digest

### ▶ KANSAS COUNTIES DECLARED DISASTER AREAS BY GOVERNOR

TOPEKA — The U.S. Agriculture Department has designated 88 counties of Kansas as disaster areas because of adverse weather, making farmers in them eligible for low-interest emergency loans on crop losses, Gov. Bill Graves announced Thursday.

Forty-three of the counties were designated because of heavy frost in April, and the rest were hit with hail, high winds, tornadoes and flooding in May, June or July. Some had both freeze and storm damage. Only 17 counties are not included.

Farmers and ranchers in the 88 counties have eight months to apply for loans. To be eligible they must have suffered a 30-percent loss of normal production, be unable to get credit elsewhere, have adequate security and the ability to repay the loan.

Primary freeze disaster declaration counties are Clark, Edwards, Finney, Gove, Grant, Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearny, Lane, Meade, Morton, Ness, Pawnee, Reno, Rice, Scott, Seward, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens, Trego and Wichita. Counties that border those 25 also are eligible.

Primary severe weather declaration counties are Butler, Cowley, Dickinson, Edwards, Elk, Ellis, Geary, Gove, Greeley, Kingman, Lane, Linn, McPherson, Montgomery, Morris, Neosho, Ness, Ottawa, Pawnee, Reno, Republic, Rice, Rooks, Russell, Saline, Scott, Sheridan, Stafford, Thomas and Trego. Counties that border those 30 also are eligible.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Dawn Phelps,** freshman in social work and political science, catches some shade before color guard practice Thursday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

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▶ REVIEW




**Gallagher 2, younger brother of the original Gallagher, entertains a large crowd of rowdy fans Thursday night at Bobby T's Bar and Restaurant.**

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

# Gallagher 2 shoots for laughs

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

Throngs of K-State students and middle-America families packed Bobby T's Restaurant and Bar last night to see "Gallagher 2: The Living Sequel."

The woman guzzling Red Dog and barking to be sprayed with Gallagher 2's fluids in his exhaustive arsenal of projectile weapons said she saw the original Gallagher on Showtime and assumed comic sense was in the genes.

Concentrating on the lines surrounding the stage, Gallagher 2 held a pooping bird over women as their husbands held them in place.

Pinching a clone of Hulk Hogan's head, he spit at a distance of about five feet. Then, holding a Bart Simpson doll as it vomited on scurrying participants, he simply said, "Must have been too many Butterfingers."

Working the audience into a clapping and screaming frenzy, when many chose to stand on chairs to make better targets, he brought out the big dog.

Singling out anyone wearing fire-hydrant red, the dog brought cool relief.

The energetic and mostly funny routine of Gallagher 2 consisted of posing an endless dialogue of rhetorical questions. The sole intent of which, besides applause, seemed to center on striking the lowest common denominator possible in the public nerve.

Gallagher 2 ended with elaborate cooking concoctions based on their weight and distance potential. The dorm pie consisted of potato chips, French onion dip and beer.

One role of thumb that goes anytime you have to cover yourself with a trash bag ... a good time is not to be found. Most of the hysterical cheering section chose to purchase house-provided bag for $1.

However, women in the bathroom said as they covered themselves in their own scented blue trash bags, "Sometimes you just got to bring your own protection."

Even though some audience members seemed to enjoy the show, paying $6 to hear groin jokes and watch a methodical humorist spill his creative juices over a packed crowd wasn't funny.

▶ CAMPUS

# Speaker discusses benefits of multi-cultural education

**J. Scot**
staff reporter

Combining multi-culturalism and ethics are essential to a student's education.

"The key to multi-cultural education is to build diversity around a core of basic subjects within arts and sciences," Robert Audi, professor of philosophy at the University of Nebraska, said.

Circumstantial relativism is sometimes believed to be the key to a multi-cultural education, but relativism must be defined and agreed upon by each culture or it will not work, he said.

"We need to be open to new things. And what you do ought to depend on the circumstances," Audi said.

People should remember what is prevalent in their own culture may revolt another person, and there are limits to freedom, he said.

"To educate people on multi-culturalism, one needs to explain the values of learning about other people's cultures and their practices," he said.

Audi also identified the lack of role models for young people as a problem with ethical and moral judgment within multi-culturalism.

"Too few people are exhibiting excellence. A role model should be exciting and amusing," he said.

College students should look for role models in current life, but also in literature.

"Role models are people of moral character," Audi said.

Jim Hamilton, department chair of philosophy, said it would be beneficial for faculty if students at the university level would aspire to be adequate role models.

"This helps if the faculty would convey to the students the passion of their studies. I do know some faculty members who do, but more need to," he said.

Media and advertisers are also immensely influential in who people choose as role models.

"The media can do a better job in deeming people as role models without the issue of censorship," he said.

Hamilton said he was disappointed Audi did not address the positive issues within multi-culturalism.

"I was hoping he would have went deeper into the exposure of people with different values and cultures," Hamilton said.

Farrell Webb, assistant professor in human ecology, said he was disappointed because Audi was not definitive on the issue of multi-culturalism.

Audi did not say what role the University plays in promoting and defining multi-culturalism for the community at large, Webb said.

▶ ASSISTED SUICIDE

# Kevorkian mocks charges

**Associated Press**

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian arrived at court in homemade stocks and a ball and chain Thursday to ridicule his prosecution on assisted-suicide charges as a throwback to the Middle Ages.

"Nobody with brains should take this seriously," he told reporters at the Oakland County courthouse, where he was arraigned in the 1991 deaths of two seriously ill women. "It's nuts."

"Kevorkian is accepting his medieval punishment," his lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said.

The retired pathologist wore cardboard stocks, his arms and head stuck through the holes.

He also wore a mock ball and chain and signs that read "Common law of Middle Ages. What's next, the Inquisition?"

Another sign read, "Think this is a circus? You're right. But blame the seven Supreme Court jesters."

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**The 1995 Renaissance Festival will feature the theme "Arabian Pleasures" from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. this weekend in Bonner Springs, just off Interstate 70.**

**Traders and travelers from the Middle East will bring a bevy of belly dancers, Mundy and Yazdi rug traders and more.**

**Admission is $11.95 for adults, $4.95 for children ages 5-12, $10.50 for students and seniors, and children under 5 are admitted free. All proceeds benefit the Kansas City Art Institute.**

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## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 "West Side Story" gang
5 Pickle holder
8 A bit of a shock?
12 "Typee" sequel
13 Where Woody Hayes coached
14 "...blackbirds baked in —"
15 Tollway
17 Ricki or Veronica
18 "Sound of Music" extra
19 Didn't even get a D
21 Youngest son
24 Magazine articles?
25 Last writes?
26 Dead end
30 Cause of princessly insomnia
31 "The Beggar's Opera" role
32 Run like the wind
33 Cats' hangout
35 Test the waters
36 Put your feat in your mouth
37 "Daisy Miller" author
38 His business has seen some cutbacks
41 Canine coat
42 Jai follower
43 Rural motorway
48 Enter
49 Card game
50 "Sesame Street" cutie
51 Crooned
52 "That's tasty"
53 Trim

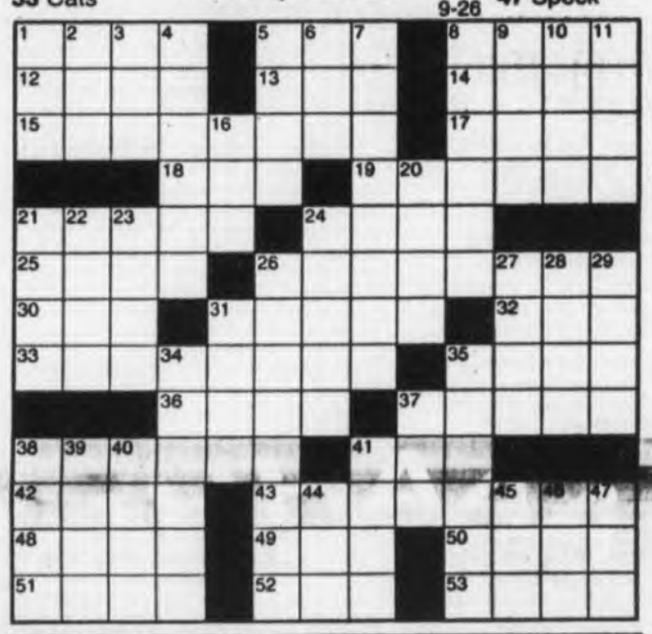
**DOWN**
1 Make marginalia
2 Ostrich's cousin
3 Anderson's "High —"
4 14-line poem
5 Become a member
6 Inquire
7 With great regret
8 Suitcase
9 October stone
10 Resembling
11 Prepared to drive
16 Deposit
20 Singer Williams
21 Nightclub name, for short
22 The third man
23 Use an old phone
24 Russian labor camp
26 Yellow
27 Counterfeit
28 Assistant
29 Curved letters
31 Combustible heap
34 In a recession
35 Chief Justice, 1953-69
37 Protrude
38 Captures
39 Moises of the Expos
40 Picnic spoiler
41 Out of
44 Debtor's letters
45 Flamenco outcry
46 "I — Camera"
47 Speck

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

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| B | O | W | | O | N | I | O | N | | H | U | B |
| C | R | O | C | O | D | I | L | E | | A | L | E |
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**Yesterday's answer**

9-26



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9-26 CRYPTOQUIP

P A M Z Y A U , E G Q X M E Q H M E H B V E E P N W E E N Q Z W O V M E G A B U V R V B Q V N O W X Z Q Y R .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DID THE SILLY BEAGLE SPIN AROUND IN CIRCLES? BECAUSE HE WAS A TOP DOG.**

**Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals K**

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson



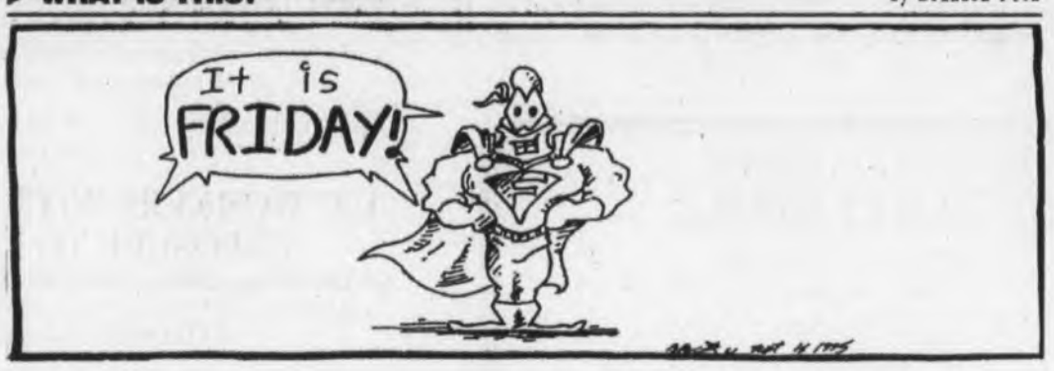

## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHAT IS THIS?

by Brandon Peck




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Midwest art shows diversity in landscapes

**Russell Fortmeyer**
contributing writer

A new exhibit of work by artists Larry Harris, Gary Miller and Alvaro Cardona-Hine has opened at the Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave.

The show's focus is on contemporary Western landscapes offering a wide representative spectrum, ranging from realism to abstraction.

Gary Miller's oil paintings depict the very Western, albeit romantic, life of a cowboy on the range.

Although Miller hails from Salina, his heart is obviously in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Miller is artistically indebted to the glorious Western scene paintings by artist Charles Russell, a rare artist who captured the dwindling life of cowboys, Indians, cattle-ranching and life on the range in an accomplished way. Where Russell triumphs, creating dramatic moments through thoughtful and precise details, Miller opts out.

Miller's work is photographic, capturing an instantaneous scene in oil. His characters don't exude any distinctly personal attributes, no clear facial characteristics, no dust rustling up from the ground, no hot breath fleeing a cow's nostrils.

His subjects are reduced to sculptural groupings that play second fiddle to a colorfully rendered range and sky.

"Landscape is the most important for me. The riders, cowboys and horses are only points of interest," Miller said, adding that he isn't interested in historically accurate depictions of saddles and stirrups, but the overall look of the picture.

Miller said he hasn't exhibited much work in the 20-some years he has been painting seriously, but with the few paintings he is showing at Strecker, that's sure to change.

Alvaro Cardona-Hine's acrylics are at an 180-degree tangent to both Harris' and Miller's work.

Departing the world of realism and entering into almost total abstraction, Cardona-Hine has managed to trash all preconceived notions of space and perspective.

He has effectively presented a surface of intermingling colors that amazingly spring to life as a Southwestern landscape.

A native of Truchas, New Mexico, Cardona-Hine's work evokes a very Southwestern look of muted color scheme with splashes of a vivid color.

His "Mojave Series III" very minimally presents a wide, panoramic view of the high desert.

Larry Harris' watercolors and monotypes colorfully visualize the Kansas countryside. Harris' ideal countryside, depicted in such monotypes as his "Heading South," consists of a nice row of trees, a grassy pasture and a well-placed red barn.

The exhibit will close Oct. 6.

### ▶GALLERY INFO

Don Lambert will autograph his new book on Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton at Strecker, 332 Poyntz Ave. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 539-2139 for more information.




**Send letters to:**
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**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

**or e-mail them to collegn@ksu.ksu.edu with "Cassie" in the subject bar.**

# Cassie gives advice on homosexual bears, over-expressive sexual relationships

**Dear Cassandra,**

I am a 21-year-old woman who happens to be in love with Winnie-the-Pooh. I collect Winnie-the-Pooh everything. You name it; I've got it when it comes to Pooh stuff. All my friends and my ex-boyfriend insist that Pooh is homosexual. I tell them the concept of sexuality never comes into play in the Pooh stories, but they insist otherwise. What do you think?

Signed,
**Pooh Freak**

**Dear Pooh Freak,**

I am not a big follower of Pooh and his gang, and even if I were, I truly would not even think or care about the sexual orientation of a bear or his "little pal," Piglet. If you think it is cool to collect items that have a Winnie-the-Pooh emblem on them, then more power to you.

Who cares about your over-analyzing friends' opinion? Who knows, maybe Pooh stuff will be worth a lot of money someday. Then they will be jealous they didn't collect homosexual bears.

A person once told me I was odd because I religiously watched "The Scoobie Doo Show." He told me Thelma was a lesbian.

He also told me the reasoning for why Scoobie and Shaggy were always hungry: They were constantly smoking pot in the back of the "Mystery Machine" and always had the munchies.

People can over-analyze just about anything. If we started looking for the hidden meanings in everything, our entertainment in this world would be as depressing as the evening news.

Who cares if Pooh has hot dreams about Piglet, Christopher Robin, or that silly donkey friend of his? Who cares what he does with honey in his spare time?

Signed,
**Cassie**

**Dear Cassie,**

My roommate just broke up with her boyfriend. It's been a relief to me; because now I don't have to listen to her having sex when I'm up late at night trying to study.

The guy was kind of a jerk. One time I came home and found him on the couch with a friend of mine who wasn't my roommate. He paid me $50 to keep my mouth shut about the whole deal. But I swear, I only took the money because I really needed it to help pay the bills.

I'm really confused! If I tell her about it now, she'll be upset with me for not telling her before. But I feel like I don't want to tell her, after all those nights I wasn't able to study because of the moaning and groaning coming from the other room.

Cassie, am I being selfish, or do I have a legitimate course of revenge?

Signed,
**Clueless**

**Dear Clueless,**

I would say you were selfish for taking the money; however, you obviously have some rights on what you have to endure while you are in your own home.

At this point, you truly have to evaluate your own values. Which is more important, being there with your friend with a shoulder to cry on, or having a purse on your shoulder with a green piece of paper and a dead president printed on it? Of course, this is all in the past, and you can't change history. So what I recommend is coming clean with your friend. You owe her that.

Yes, I am sure she'll be mad at you, but at least you have been honest with her and more importantly, with yourself. You also need to share with her how uncomfortable you were with their loud sex and how it disturbed you.

The only way roommates can understand each other and get along is by communicating and being open with each other.

Signed,
**Cassie**

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# LAFENE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Zweimiller said there is a state regulation that says the Lafene pharmacy can't unfairly compete with private pharmacies. The pharmacy can sell prescriptions to students at a reduced price, but it might not be able to sell prescriptions to faculty and staff.

McKale said they also considered the possibility of trying to get Senate to double the part-time student health fee to $50.

Lafene does not charge students for office visits, but it does generate revenue from other services it offers.

The health center now gives respiratory physicals for people in various departments that work around asbestos, and it gives physicals to athletic teams.

Zweimiller said Lafene also makes money from treating visitors to the campus on an emergency basis, and it sells first-aid kits to departments on the campus.

Lafene has already started to cut back in personnel and equipment purchases, but the number of students going to the health center has increased, causing longer waiting periods and backups of appointments.

"Last year, we saw that people stayed healthier, and this year we see people using Lafene more than they did last year. It's cyclical health care," Zweimiller said.

About 13,000 people use Lafene's services, which means the staff deals with about 76,000 visits each year, Zweimiller said.

"It's highly used, and therefore we have to be thinking down the road for keeping the doors open. We have to be concerned about those 13,000 people," Zweimiller said.

Melanie Chaffin, co-chairperson of SHAC, said it was important Senate knows Lafene needs the money for long-term operation costs.

"I think our main goal right now is to get to them that we need more money for Lafene for the long term — not that we're greedy," Chaffin said.

Zweimiller said services might have to be cut and hours of operation decreased if Senate does not raise the health fee enough. The severity of cuts will depend on what the student health fee will be, he said.

"If they keep it at $70 and don't raise it, there is no way we can continue with the Lafene you see today," Zweimiller said.

# SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Otto, arts and sciences senator and former SASS chairman.

Holton Hall will be undergoing a turnover in occupants in the next year, and there is a possibility space will be opening up, he said.

"We need someone with experience on this board," Otto said.

Sweat said he had spoken with Kessler about the switch and there was no problem with it.

"Hey, I'm cool with it," Kessler said.

The resolution was referred to the Senate Operations Committee.

Senate interns were approved and sworn in during the 1-1/2 hour meeting.

In other business, two bills making changes in the Student Governing Association by-laws were approved.

The first bill changed the date of the spring 1997 student body elections to two weeks before spring break. The bill passed by a vote of 56-0.

The second bill changed the name of the State and Community Affairs Committee to Governmental Relations. A section stated the committee would make recommendations for the City-University Projects Fund.

SASS made the recommendations last year, but Moore said her committee felt there was no problem with the change.

"It has SASS support because we think it's going where it's supposed to," Moore said.

Usually the City-University Projects Fund is used for capital expenditures, but, as was in the case of the Wildcat Walk Escort Service was funded this year, it might be used for student services.

"Anytime a project dealt with SASS, we'd refer it to them," Tim Riemann, agriculture senator and SACA member, said.

▶ KU

# Fraternity under investigation

**Associated Press**

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas fraternity is under investigation for hazing incidents that put two of its members in the hospital, but the fraternity's headquarters has already recommended action.

The Delta Chi fraternity has been on interim suspension since last month when sophomores Adam Mues and Nate Hines, both 19, were hospitalized for dehydration in late August.

Mues suffered kidney failure the week before classes began after sweating his way through four long days of chores ordered by his superiors at Delta Chi. He spent nearly two weeks at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., where he underwent dialysis treatments.

"It was just a lot of manual-type labor," said Mues, reached at his parents' home this week in Kearney, Neb. He declined to say whether the fraternity's initiation was too harsh.

Hines spent four days at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

KU administrators expect to complete the hazing investigation within a week.

The fraternity's international office in Iowa City, Iowa, said today an alumni committee has recommended the expulsion of four members and placing the Kansas chapter under control of an alumni group for two years.

Tom Sheffield, director of chapter development for the national fraternity, said the recommendations become final when they are received by the chapter.

Both the chapter and the students can appeal to the fraternity's international governing board.

Braden Hopkins, the president of Delta Chi's KU chapter, said he felt obliged to remain silent about details of the hazing. But he said alcohol was not involved in the incidents.

"People assume that because it's a frat there was drinking," Hopkins said. "But I can say absolutely that's not true."

Bill Nelson, the coordinator for greek programs at KU, said the fact-finding part of the investigation is complete and all the parties involved recognize the case as a hazing that led to two men needing hospital care.

The hazing occurred during Hawk Week, a week of orientation before classes started for this fall semester. A small group of active members at Delta Chi supervised the hazing, which involved 10 pledges.

Hines and Mues said they were put to work from Aug. 13-16 mowing the lawn, painting a shed and doing other jobs around the grounds of the off-campus fraternity.

Sheffield said all 10 pledges were repeatedly ordered to do push-ups.

High temperatures those days ranged from 75 degrees to 99 degrees.

Hines said he thought the ordeal was excessive.

"It was done to an extreme," he said. "I would never do that to someone. I'm against hazing."

▶ INTERNATIONAL

# Balloonists shot down during race

**Associated Press**

MIAMI — John Stuart-Jervis survived the most perilous of assignments as a British Royal Navy pilot.

From the Suez Canal crisis of 1956, when his plane was shot down by Egyptian forces, to jungle warfare in Southeast Asia, he was always where the trouble was, said his wife, Caroline.

On Tuesday, the retired aviator was killed when his sport balloon was shot down by the Belarussian military during an international race.

"Ever since he was old enough to fly, he did," Mrs. Stuart-Jervis said Thursday in a telephone interview from her home in Naples. "If he had to go, I know in my heart this is the way he would want to go."

Stuart-Jervis, 68, and another pilot, Alan Fraenckel, 55, both of St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, were killed.

Belarussian authorities said the balloonists failed to respond to warning shots and to radio demands for identification. Another balloon landed safely, and its occupants, also Americans, were taken into custody by the Belarussians.

Mrs. Stuart-Jervis said she doesn't believe the Belarussian explanation.

"They shot down defenseless people," she said.

"They owe the world an apology. They owe all the balloonists in this world an apology," said Fraenckel's cousin Rebecca Dale in Scotia, N.Y., where Fraenckel's father lives.

Stuart-Jervis and Fraenckel were representing the U.S. Virgin Islands in the annual Gordon Bennett gas balloon race, a contest to see which balloon can fly the farthest. The balloons took off from Switzerland, drifting across the continent.

Fraenckel, a former Navy pilot, worked for TWA and had flown for the airline for 27 years.

Mrs. Stuart-Jervis said her husband took up ballooning six years ago as an extension of his love of flying. Although she didn't share his passion for flying, the fact he was a pilot sealed her love for him.

"Flyboys are always so romantic," she said.


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**IMPORTANT NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION AND FAIRNESS HEARING**

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF ALABAMA SOUTHERN DIVISION

Jack H. Woodward, et al. vs. NOR-AM Chemical Company
No. 94-0780-CB-C

## U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO FUNDAL®

**and Their Spouses, Children, Other Relatives and Legal Representatives**
***and PRICE v. CIBA-GEIGY*, Civ. No. 94-0647-CB-S (S.D. Ala. 1995),**
**SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS**

**FUNDAL® WAS A COMMERCIAL AGRICULTURAL PESTICIDE WHICH WAS MARKETED IN THE U.S. BY NOR-AM CHEMICAL COMPANY. FUNDAL® WAS NOT MARKETED FOR RESIDENTIAL OR HOME GARDENING USE.**

**U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO FUNDAL® MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR FREE MEDICAL MONITORING AND/OR CASH PAYMENTS UNDER THIS PROPOSED LEGAL SETTLEMENT.**

***PRICE* SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS ARE ALL U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO GALECRON® (INCLUDING GALECRON® AND FUNDAL®) WHO DID NOT EXCLUDE THEMSELVES FROM THE *PRICE* SETTLEMENT. *PRICE* SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR CASH SUPPLEMENTS UNDER THIS PROPOSED LEGAL SETTLEMENT.**

**PLEASE READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY. YOU MAY BELONG TO A CLASS OF PEOPLE COVERED BY A PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF A LEGAL ACTION ("*WOODWARD* SETTLEMENT"). THE *WOODWARD* SETTLEMENT MAY AFFECT YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-211-6913**

By Order of the Court, a class action has been conditionally certified for settlement purposes. On January 9, 1996, a fairness hearing will be held at the Courthouse, United States District Court, Southern District of Alabama, 113 St. Joseph Street, Mobile, Alabama, 36602, at 9 a.m. Central Time, so the Court can determine if the class action should be finally certified and if the *Woodward* Settlement, as summarized in this Notice, should be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate. Although participation in this settlement is voluntary, all *Woodward* Settlement Class Members who do not timely exclude themselves from the lawsuit will be bound by the *Woodward* Settlement if it is approved.

### I. DEFINITION OF CLASS

Under the *Woodward* Settlement, Fundal® is defined as chlordimeform or any chlordimeform-containing product, either manufactured, formulated, packaged, distributed or sold by or on behalf of NOR-AM Chemical Company ("NOR-AM") or related parties, regardless of the trade name of the product; or any metabolite of Fundal®, including the substances known as 4-COT or 5-CAT. Galecron® has the same meaning as it did in the *Price v. Ciba-Geigy Corp.*, Civ. No. 94-0647-CB-S (S.D. Ala. 1995), Settlement ("*Price* Settlement"), and is thus defined as chlordimeform or any chlordimeform-containing product, either manufactured, formulated, packaged, distributed or sold by or on behalf of Ciba-Geigy Corporation or related parties, regardless of the trade name of the product; or any metabolite of Galecron®, including the substances known as 4-COT or 5-CAT.

**The *Woodward* Settlement Class is defined as:**

(1) All persons who fall into one of the following categories, and who reside in the United States as of the date of filing of the Class Action Complaint, who have been exposed in the United States to Fundal® only, but not to Fundal® and Galecron® or to Galecron® only ("NOR-AM Exposed Persons"):
   a. Formulators: An individual (whether or not employed by NOR-AM Chemical Company) who in the course of his or her employment was exposed to Fundal® while at a plant or site which was involved in mixing, blending, packaging, handling or otherwise formulating pesticides which contained, in whole or in part, Fundal®;
   b. Applicators: An individual (whether or not employed by NOR-AM Chemical Company) who in the course of his or her employment, was exposed to Fundal® while involved in the application of pesticides which contained, in whole or in part, Fundal®, including, without limitation, aerial and land applicators, flagmen, mixers, blenders, loaders and other individuals who handled such pesticide prior to or during the application process; or
   c. Other Covered Workers: (i) An individual employed by NOR-AM Chemical Company who, in the course of his or her employment, was exposed to Fundal®; (ii) an individual who worked at Empak, Inc. in Deer Park, Texas and/or Micro Chemical in Louisiana and who was exposed to Fundal® in the course of his or her employment; (iii) or an individual who worked in a testing or research laboratory and who was exposed to Fundal® in the course of his or her employment; or
(2) The spouses, parents, children, other relatives, or legal representatives of the NOR-AM Exposed Persons described above.
(3) All members of the *Price* Settlement Class. The *Price* Settlement Class means all members of the settlement class certified by the court in *Price v. Ciba-Geigy Corp.*, Civ. No. 94-0647-CB-S (S.D. Ala. 1995), excluding persons determined by the court to be opt-outs of that class. That settlement class thus includes persons residing in the United States who in the course of their employment were exposed to Galecron® or to Galecron® and Fundal® ("Ciba Exposed Persons"); and the spouses, parents, children, other relatives, or legal representatives of the Ciba Exposed Persons described above.

(Collectively "*Woodward* Settlement Class Members"). *Note: If you are an NOR-AM Exposed Person or a Ciba Exposed Person, you are a* Woodward *Settlement Class Member whether or not you have been diagnosed with an illness. Spouses, parents, children, other relatives, and legal representatives are* Woodward *Settlement Class Members but the claims they are settling are limited to those arising from a NOR-AM Exposed Person or Ciba Exposed Person's exposure.*

### II. IMPORTANT MEDICAL NOTICE

**To NOR-AM Exposed Persons and Ciba Exposed Persons (as defined above):**

You may have an increased risk of developing bladder cancer if you had on-the-job exposure to Fundal® and/or Galecron®. Workers exposed to Fundal® and/or Galecron® should participate in a medical monitoring program because early detection of bladder cancer can result in more effective treatment.

If you had on-the-job exposure to Fundal® and/or Galecron®, it is recommended that you or your doctor call **1-800-211-6913** to learn how you can obtain further medical information or enroll in medical monitoring.

### III. PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

The *Woodward* Settlement provides for the establishment by NOR-AM of two funds to provide medical benefits and compensation to eligible *Woodward* Settlement Class Members or their legal representatives. This settlement is intended, where applicable, to work as a complement to the *Price* Settlement.

The total package of benefits potentially available to a NOR-AM Exposed Person is the same as the total package of benefits potentially available to a Ciba Exposed Person. Thus, *Woodward* Settlement Class Members may be eligible for the same benefits whether they were occupationally exposed to Fundal® only, or to Fundal® and Galecron®, or to Galecron® only.

**(1) The NOR-AM Medical Monitoring and Treatment Fund ("The NOR-AM MMT Fund").** If the *Woodward* Settlement is approved, NOR-AM will make an initial deposit of $3,500,000 into the NOR-AM MMT Fund, and will thereafter make additional deposits on an as-needed basis. There is no limit to the amount of money NOR-AM can be required to contribute over the life of the NOR-AM MMT Fund, which will last a minimum of 20 years.

NOR-AM Exposed Persons will be entitled to participate in the NOR-AM medical monitoring and treatment program; Ciba Exposed Persons may receive medical monitoring and treatment benefits only through the *Price* Settlement. The NOR-AM medical monitoring and treatment program and the medical monitoring and treatment program provided through the *Price* Settlement are identical. The NOR-AM MMT Fund will pay for a medical monitoring program designed to detect at an early stage the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with exposure to Fundal®: specifically, primary urothelial carcinoma of the urinary collecting system, *i.e.*, renal pelvis, ureter, bladder and urethra. The NOR-AM MMT Fund also will pay for all medically necessary treatment for NOR-AM Exposed Persons.

**(2) The NOR-AM Disease Compensation and Administration Fund ("The NOR-AM DCA Fund").** If the *Woodward* Settlement is approved, NOR-AM will also make an initial deposit of $21,000,000 into the NOR-AM DCA Fund, up to a required maximum of $30,000,000. The NOR-AM DCA Fund will make cash payments of up to $626,500 on behalf of a NOR-AM Exposed Person who, after exposure to Fundal® only, has developed or in the future develops the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Fundal®. In addition, the NOR-AM DCA Fund will make cash supplements amounting to 40% of the amounts scheduled for and paid as compensatory payments pursuant to the *Price* settlement, up to $179,000, on behalf of a Ciba Exposed Person who, after exposure to Fundal® and Galecron® or to Galecron® only, has developed or in the future develops the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Fundal® and Galecron®. The NOR-AM DCA Fund will also pay for administrative costs and class counsel's and administrative class counsel's attorney fees, costs and expenses as determined by the Court. The total attorney fee award to be requested will not exceed 20% of the benefit conferred upon the class. The benefits of the NOR-AM DCA Fund will continue as long as the NOR-AM MMT Fund continues, or until the NOR-AM DCA Fund is exhausted. If the NOR-AM DCA Fund is exhausted, NOR-AM may continue paying for compensable claims. If NOR-AM does not continue to pay for these compensable claims, *Woodward* Settlement Class Members will be able to opt-out of the NOR-AM DCA Fund and pursue any legal claims they may have, except for claims for medical monitoring, medical treatment, fear of illness or cancer, or increased risk of illness or cancer.

**(3) Other Conditions.** The Stipulation of Settlement presently provides for medical monitoring, treatment and compensation payments for certain medical conditions set forth in this Notice. In the event, however, that a Court-approved Epidemiology Panel determines to a reasonable medical certainty that any other medical condition is caused by Fundal® or Galecron® exposure, that condition will be deemed a compensable claim, and will be eligible for medical monitoring (if feasible), medical treatment, and cash payments.

**(4) Release.** *Woodward* Settlement Class Members who do not exclude themselves from the *Woodward* Settlement Class release all past, present and future claims (i) relating to the covered medical conditions listed above; and (ii) relating to a *Woodward* Settlement Class Member's exposure to Fundal® or Galecron®, including all claims alleging that any other cancers, personal injuries or risks are caused by exposure to Fundal® or Galecron®.

### IV. CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND CLASS COUNSEL

The Court has designated the following *Woodward* Settlement Class Members, Jack H. Woodward, Alta Woodward, Tom Lofton, Cindy Lofton and Rita Snow, as class representatives to represent all *Woodward* Settlement Class Members. The Court has also designated as Class Counsel the following individuals: Timothy E. Eble, S.C. Middlebrooks III, and David R. Donaldson.

### V. RIGHTS AND OPTIONS OF *WOODWARD* SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS

If you are a *Woodward* Settlement Class Member, you have the following options:

(1) You may do nothing and remain a *Woodward* Settlement Class Member. If you choose to take no action, your interests as a member of the *Woodward* Settlement Class will be represented by the Class Representatives and Class Counsel at no cost to you.

(2) You may remain a *Woodward* Settlement Class Member and either represent yourself or hire your own attorney to represent you at your own cost.

(3) You may remain a *Woodward* Settlement Class Member and object to the settlement.

(4) If you choose to remain a *Woodward* Settlement Class Member (under options 1, 2 or 3 above), you may receive the benefits afforded by this settlement within six months of the Court's Order directing this Notice.

(5) You may request exclusion from this settlement.

**DEADLINES FOR ABOVE OPTIONS.** The deadline for filing an Entry of Appearance if you choose to represent yourself or retain an attorney; for filing objections to this settlement; for filing a Notice of Intent to Appear at the fairness hearing; or for filing a request to be excluded from the *Woodward* Settlement Class is **DECEMBER 1, 1995. TO LEARN MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HOW TO FILE ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS, PLEASE CALL 1-800-211-6913 or WRITE TO: *Woodward* Class Action, P.O. Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402.**

### VI. PROOF OF CLAIM PROCEDURE

In order for any *Woodward* Settlement Class Member to receive any of the benefits of this settlement, he or she must comply with the proof of claim procedure. To learn how you may receive benefits under this settlement or to obtain a Proof of Claim Form for medical monitoring, medical treatment or disease compensation, call **1-800-211-6913** or write to *Woodward* Class Action, Post Office Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402.

### VII. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

**THIS NOTICE IS ONLY A SUMMARY.** If you believe you are a *Woodward* Settlement Class Member you are urged to call **1-800-211-6913** or write to *Woodward* Class Action, Post Office Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402 to obtain further information regarding this settlement, how to exclude yourself from the class, and how to obtain benefits. **DO NOT CALL THE CLERK OF COURT** with questions about this Notice or this settlement.

Mobile, Alabama
Dated: August 21, 1995
By Order of the Court
Judge Charles R. Butler, Jr.

**REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM**
**(This is not an Exclusion Request)**

I would like to have more detailed information of the *Woodward* Settlement mailed to:
*PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY*

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____
STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE (Including area code): _____

*Mail this Request for Information to:*
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**SCUBA DIVING.** Learn how become certified. Receive **college credit.** Aggie Dive Shop, 1124 Moro, 539-Dive.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center offers sand volleyball, miniature golf, batting cages and driving range. Call 539-PLAY for more information.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

050

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ATTIC STUDIO: $200/ month. Furnished all utilities paid, three blocks from Aggieville. Available immediately. 395-2034 e-mail: **keyvn@ksu.edu.**

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CLOSE TO campus, one-bedroom, window unit, gas heat, water, stove. $300. 565-0973.

ONE AND a half blocks from campus, furnished, carport, water and gas paid, $300, 565-0973.

OVERLOOKING UNIVERSITY, four-bedroom apartment. Call 537-1550.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio. Water, trash paid. No pets. $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome available now. Bilevel, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, next to City Park. Close to campus. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 504 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, Sept. lease, $600/ month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. $500 per month. 537-9023.

115

### Rooms Available

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537-2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

120

### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

CHEAP, TWO blocks from campus: three to four-bedroom house available Jan. 1, 1996, two baths, central heat and air, $500. 539-3476.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

FOUR-BEDROOM, BEAUTIFUL house. Clean, excellent condition, west of university. Must rent! Was $820 now $720. 537-1269.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR city park, washer and dryer. Available now, $525. 539-4226.

125

### For Sale- Houses

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1.** Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listing.

145

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, duplex one block from campus. $233.33/ month one-third utilities, have own bedroom, personal parking. Call Trish (913)685-0508.

LARGE BEDROOM available in nice three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus! Male roommate wanted. $225/ month plus one-third electric. 539-0928.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share extra nice three- plus bedroom house. Microwave, washer/ dryer, sewing room, exercise and game room, storage shed, yard. Near Bramlage. Available now! $255 all bills paid. Cara at (913)539-4272.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house close to campus. $250 a month includes all utilities. Pets allowed. 537-7434.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female. Immediately. Three-bedroom townhouse, rent $162/ month, one-third utilities. Call 587-1964.

TO SHARE furnished house, close to campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, own parking. $200 per month, one-half KPL. Call home, 537-4580, work 532-6386.

150

### Sublease

ONE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment for sublease. $247.50/ month plus one-half bills. Close to campus. 537-1446, leave message for Anne.

ONE-BEDROOM OF four. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Across street from Durland hall. New apartments. Call Sera Tank 587-0393 or 532-6556 (work).

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

### Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

CROWL CLERICAL Services will type and/ or transcribe (standard or micro cassette) for you. Call (913)632-5886 and leave message.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations. Fast, accurate typing. Laser printer. Experienced. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

NEED A professional resume? For a top quality, unique and colorful resume, please call Neal at 565-0764 for an estimate.

TYPING, APA style papers for Master's Program, and CAD design services. Call Missy at 587-8568. Available day and evening.

215

### Desktop Publishing

KM PUBLISHING. All types of services including resumes and term papers. Call for quotes and appointments. 537-9858.

**MILLER PRINTING.** Low volume printing at bulk prices. Word processing from 5c- 25 words. Also fax, resumes, manuscripts, laser printing, and much more. Call 776-4266 6a.m.- midnight.

250

### Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

255

### Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57681.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

OUTRAGEOUS LONG distance bills? Save up to 90-percent!!! 23.9/ minute plus tax flat rate. Anytime! Anywhere! Great for home, school or travel. Satisfaction guaranteed. One time $10 fee. $25 equals 105 minutes. Total $35. Have credit card and pen/ pencil ready. CREDICALL "your phone away from home". 1-800-364-6370 ext. 7022.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

### Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R1915 for details.**

**$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.**

$6 PER hour for experienced general maintenance person for work at apartment complex. Hours flexible around class schedule. Plumbing, electrical, or mechanical, experience helpful. Call 587-4111 for appointment to interview.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BUS DRIVERS- WE PROVIDE ALL THE TRAINING, $6.50 PER HOUR PLUS BENEFITS. Do you enjoy children, love driving, want extra income- 19 years of age. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE.

CASHIERS WANTED, part-time weekend and evening. Apply in person at Chinese Chef Restaurant, 2704 Anderson Avenue.

CHILD CARE wanted for afternoons and some evenings in my home. Must have references and transportation. 537-7154.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS (two positions). Pascal or Fortran experience. Preference given if knowledge of Visual Basic. 20 hour/ week. Open to all students but grad students with current assistantships cannot be paid under current payroll rules. Contact Steve Welch (2-7236) or apply in Throckmortan 1011 by Sept. 15.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-** Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Contact Brenda or Ann at 537-8862.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Days, evenings and nights available. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

EIGHT PEOPLE needed to lose weight now. All natural. Guaranteed results. Call 776-6052.

ENERGETIC, RELIABLE, and honest person needed to clean cages from 8a.m.- 1p.m., Mon.- Fri. Please don't apply unless these hours are available. Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise $500 in five days— greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

FULL OR part-time positions for carpenter and laborer, phone 539-6640, Thurs. or Fri. 8:30a.m.- 11:30a.m.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR wanted for Junction City program. Own transportation required. Call Manhattan Gymnastics Center at 539-3613.

**HELP WANTED** Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local are. Call (520)680-4647 ext. D588.

HYGIENIST CONTACT Brenda or Ann at 537-8862.

IF YOU enjoy people, travel and money, we would love to train and work with you. Good image A+. 539-3373.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is accepting applications for wait staff positions. Apply in person 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls please.

MODELS NEEDED- Pride and Joy Auto Portraits needs models now. Earn hundreds of dollars in your spare time. Will train. Call 776-6198 for appointment.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

NEED ONE person to make and deliver sandwiches. Right person has reliable, insured car and does NOT have season football tickets. $4.35/ hour, $.75 each delivery, and good tips. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please.

TRUCK DRIVERS and machine operators needed for fall harvest and wheat planting. Wamego, Kansas. Call (913)456-2725 and leave message.

WANTED- PART-TIME help on livestock and row crop farm. Must have prior experience. (913)456-2166.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: MR. Fix-it, 20-30 hours weekly, schedule negotiable, experience with power tools, woodworking, etc. Computer experience helpful. Apply at 1213 Moro between 11:30- midnight.

330

### Business Opportunities

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GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556


**HEARD ABOUT "IT" YET?** It is a powerful wealth creation program that started in Toronto and has gone global in less than 90 days. By 1996, I will earn $35,000 dollars. Find out how..... call 395-4814 and leave your name and number.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

410

### Items for Sale

ALL NEW: knitting machine- $140, double airbed- $20, Bookshelf- $25. Used: ski machine $15, stepper- $20. Five piece couch/ chair set- $100. (913)539-4272.

AVOID THE embarrassment of buying condoms elsewhere! For package of 12, send $5 cash: Caesar, 228 Columbia Place, Los Angeles, CA 90026.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

DRAWING TABLE for sale. $30 or best offer. 539-5467.

SOFA AND double bed, excellent condition, for sale. 537-1916.

UNIQUE FOUR post queen-size waterbed, very new, everything included. Dresser with mirror and crown. Best offer. Call 565-0023 or email: aic@ksu.ksu.edu

420

### Garage/Yard Sales

1737 WINNE Drive, 10a.m.- 7p.m., Sat. Sept. 16. Be there! Clothing sizes 5-13 petite misses.

REMAINS OF Estate- many electronic players, speakers, records, tapes, CDs, many other items. Fri. 3p.m.- 7p.m., Sat. 9a.m.- 3p.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN- Saturday, September 16, 8a.m.- 12p.m., 1110 College Ave. Upright piano, exercise bike, charcoal grill, 1961 encyclopedia set, couch, clothing at $2.00 a grocery bag, household items (some collectables), toys, and much more.

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

### Computers

386/25 DOS 6.22, WIN 3.1. Tons of software. Two floppy drives, sound blaster, 120HDD, new monitor. $750. 532-9093.

FOR SALE: Smith Corona Personal Word Processor 3800. Excellent condition. $200. Call 539-6305.

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610, 8mb RAM, 330mb hard drive, 14-inch SVGA Sony monitor, Stylewriter II Printer, $1500. 537-8990.

**MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale.** Complete system including printer only $499. Call 1-800-289-5685.

445

### Music Instruments

FENDER BASSMAN 130 Piggyback Amp with matching 2x15 cabinet with wheels. Looks good, sounds great. Very road worthy. $450. Jeff 776-0406.

465

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED A new car? How about a 1995 red Cavalier sport series, only 4000 raffle tickets sold. $10 each. Call Kim at (913)776-7592. Proceeds benefit Hanover Hospital.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

510

### Automobiles

'79 JEEP CJ5. Runs great. Bikini Top, $3500 or best offer. Call Jim 565-0463.

1979 CJ5 Jeep, V8, three-speed, 4x4, good shape, soft top with doors, $3,700, 539-2208, ask for Craig.

1984 HONDA Accord, burgundy, automatic, loaded, very clean, 33 mpg highway, mechanically very good. air-conditioning, $3,000. 539-5354.

1985 LYNX four doors, new tires, brakes, air, very clean. $1700. I'll buy $200 truck. 539-7508 or leave message.

1991 ESCORT GT five-speed, red, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition, $5500. (913)765-2476.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. Excellent condition. Air-conditioning, radio/ cassette player. Asking $4900. Call 539-6981.

1994 CHEVY 1500, extended cab, 25,000 miles. 539-9442.

WINDOW VEHICLE art. You name the phrase, we'll put it in vinyl. Call (913)535-2245.

520

### Bicycles

LIKE NEW- Bianchi Nyala 21-speed mountain bike $275, Fuji Montery 21-speed mountain bike $225. 532-9064

TREK 830, red. Barely used. Grip shifts, toe clips, water bottle, lock— all included. Looks new. $250. Call 776-1684.

530

### Motorcycles

1990 SUZUKI Katana 600, about 15,000 miles, black with red and gold graphics. Call (913)238-1085 asking $2800 or best offer.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

### Tour Package

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

SPRING BREAK, think London, Paris, French Countryside. Don't miss economical, educational experience. Call Diane Dollar, Art, 532-1757.


What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

**News Tips 532-6556**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


## Classified Directory




### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

# STREETSIDE RECORDS®

has always been known for
an expert staff and great selection.

Now
**STREETSIDE RECORDS®**
also has low prices on
thousands of CDs.

| PRICE ✓ | STREETSIDE | DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE | mall store |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hootie & the Blowfish - *Cracked Rear View* | **$10.88*** | N/S | $14.99* |
| Bone Thugs - N-Harmony - E. 1999 Eternal | **$10.88*** | N/S | $14.99* |
| Live - *Throwing Copper* | **$10.88*** | N/S | $14.99* |
| *Mortal Kombat* - (Soundtrack) | **$10.88*** | N/S | $14.99* |
| Silverchair - *Frogstomp* | **$10.88*** | $14.77 | $13.99* |
| Alannis Morrissette - *Jagged Little Pill* | **$10.88*** | $14.97 | $14.99* |
| *Empire Records* - (Soundtrack) | **$13.99** | N/S | **$13.99*** |
| Dave Matthews - *Under the Table and Dreaming* | **$10.88*** | $14.77 | $13.99* |
| Phish - *A Live One* | **$15.88*** | N/S | **$15.88*** |
| Faith Hill - *It Matters to Me* | **$13.99** | **$13.99** | $14.99* |
| Total Purchase Price | **$120.02** | $153.34 | $147.79 |

*Denotes sale priced item. N/S indicates item not in stock. Total purchase price is based on all items being in stock.

**STREETSIDE** had the lowest prices on
7 out of the 10 titles surveyed.
(Survey conducted week ending 9/10/95)

• Up to 11,876 CDs $9.99 & under everyday!
To get music for less you would have to make it yourself.
• Most CDs priced $13.99 or less.*
• Top sellers on sale everyday.
*Excludes multiple disc sets, imports and special packages.




**LISTEN AT YOUR OWN PACE!**
**Sit at our listening bar or relax with a portable CD player on our couch.**



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kansas state
# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 20

MONDAY september 18, 1995

HIGH 78 LOW 53

**LAWRENCE BANDS SELECTED FOR MANHATTAN COMPETITION**

Lawrence bands Jack Timberfish and 425 Main are among seven bands chosen to compete in the 9th annual Opus competion this Friday.

● PAGE 9




● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990





CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Wass and Company** team members celebrate their victory against Alpha Delta Pi sorority Saturday afternoon during the Phi Kappa Theta Mud Bowl volleyball tournament at Tuttle Creek State Park.

PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

▲ **Kristie Kerschen,** Alpha Delta Pi team member and junior in elementary education, makes a dive for the volleyball during the Phi Kappa Theta Mud Bowl Saturday afternoon.

▼ **Naomi Bargmann,** sophomore in biology, and Angie Adams, sophomore in interior design, celebrate their win in the Mud Bowl after cleaning off in Tuttle Creek River Pond Saturday afternoon.



## MUD play

**Students bump, set, spike to raise money for statewide environmental organization**

**Kimberly Hefling**
staff reporter

Getting dirty was just part of the fun Saturday at the Phi Kappa Theta Mud Bowl volleyball tournament.

The event, which raised about $200 for Kansas Wildscape, gave participants the opportunity to play competitive volleyball up to their knees in mud.

Wildscape is a statewide, non-profit foundation dedicated to environmental education, wildlife conservation and enhancement of outdoor recreational activities in Kansas.

"This is the first year we've done mud volleyball, and we've gotten a positive response," Brian Till, philanthropy chairman of Phi Kap, said.

"It takes a couple of years to get status as a strong philanthropy, but the weather cooperated, and all we have to do is work out the kinks for next year."

The event was scheduled for April, but because of cold weather, it was postponed until Saturday, Till said.

Four teams competed in the women's division, and six participated in the men's.

The winner of the women's division was Wass and Company, an independent team. Second place went to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The winner of the men's division was Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Second place went to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

DeAnna Wassenberg, sophomore in speech pathology, played on the winning women's team.

"The best part of the day was at the beginning, when everyone first started getting muddy after being hesitant at first," she said.

Wassenberg said she wasn't sure all along if they'd win the tournament.

"With mud volleyball, it's hard to say. Everyone's sliding around and falling into holes," she said. "A lot of it is just luck."

Lori Bunce, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said the women from her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, participated in the event because they knew it would be a fun day, and they wanted to support their homecoming partners, the Phi Kaps.

"Just diving in the mud is fun. I'm having a blast out here," Bunce said, "but, I think the best part of the day has been looking at the muddy men."

Eric Baker, sophomore is hospitality management, said that to stay clean between matches, he and other members from his fraternity, Sig Ep, bathed in the lake.

"We thought today sounded like a good time," Baker said.

"We had some beer left over from last night, so we decided to come on out."

Baker said he plans to participate in the philanthropy next year.

"Getting down and dirty in the mud kind of wakes you up," he said.

▶ **STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT**

## Peterson admitted to hospital

**Cristina Janney**
city-government editor

Suffering from the same illness that kept him away from campus for an extended period last fall, Student Body President Jeff Peterson was admitted to the hospital again Saturday.

Peterson is being treated with antibiotics at Wesley Medical Center for an infected pressure sore and is scheduled to undergo surgery sometime the beginning of next week.

Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, said Peterson had been feeling ill for about a week and had taken off a couple of days off work.

While Peterson is in the hospital, Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, will assume the day-to-day responsibilities of the president.

Finkeldei and Jenni Cheatham, chief of staff, will take over Peterson's various responsibilities on committees.

Finkeldei will be representing Peterson on the Student Advisory Council of the Kansas Board of Regents. Peterson serves as chairman of the council.

"Jeff will still have a good role in making major decisions," Cheatham said. "He will not be cutting all ties.

"He will still be supporting student government and trying to make it work for the good of students. We will still be trying to take on the issues that were the core of Brad and Jeff's campaign."

● See HOSPITAL Page 12

▶ **DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**

## Victims experience difficulty securing insurance coverage

**Sera L. Tank**
features editor

Women who are or were victims of domestic violence might have problems getting insurance coverage or might be denied insurance.

Kansas Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius is looking into insurance companies' underwriting policies, which might discriminate against domestic-violence victims.

Sebelius serves on a national committee to study the same subject and said she wanted to find out what the situation is in Kansas.

"If the evidence indicates that there is discrimination of this kind happening, I intend to go to the state legislature and ask it to make it illegal," she said.

Sebelius said 14 states have proposed laws or regulations addressing unfair discrimination against victims of domestic violence, and five of those states have passed laws.

Sebelius' office sent out 126 letters to life, accident and health-insurance companies in Kansas with a questionnaire to find out if being a current or former victim of domestic violence made it

● See INSURANCE Page 12

▶ **GROUNDBREAKING**

## Habitat helps family's dream come true

**Sarah Lunday**
campus editor

New ground was broken for the Siders family Saturday morning.

At 10 a.m., more than 50 people gathered on Fort Riley Lane to help Habitat for Humanity, Becky Siders and her two children begin the construction of their first house.

"See this smile — it's like a frown turned upside down," Siders said. But if it was an upside-down frown on her face — it was a big, broad frown.

Siders, who is a K-State custodian, hurried around the construction site happily, partially shy of the media attention and thrilled about the life-size project Habitat for Humanity was helping her take on.

"Thank you, thank you," Siders repeated throughout the morning.

Siders competed against seven other applicants for the Manhattan's first Habitat For Humanity project.

"I'm a single parent, and I'm going to be a homeowner," Siders said.

Applicants are selected on the basis of need, ability to pay the interest-free mortgage and willingness to be a partner, Marcia Schuley, chair of Habitat's development committee, said.

● See HOUSE Page 5

### Home sweet home

Here is the design for the house Habitat for Humanity will build on Fort Riley Lane. The home is being built for Becky, Vanessa and Carl Siders, who now live in a mobile home. Dennis Story, a fourth-year architecture student, designed the house for the Siders.

MANHATTAN HABITAT HUMANITY




Source: Habitat for Humanity

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## Earthquake hits Kansas, Oklahoma

**Shane McCormick**
staff reporter

At 7:32 last Thursday night, a mild earthquake struck near the center of the Kansas-Oklahoma border.

The quake was actually just above the Oklahoma line, about five miles northwest of Alva, Okla. The quake could be felt from the southern parts of Wichita to the northern parts of Oklahoma City.

The magnitude of the quake was measured at 4.1, said Pat Jorgensen of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. A 4.1 magnitude is enough for people to be able to feel the quake.

"At 4.1, dishes will rattle, pictures will be skewed and one would be very aware of the quake if they were anywhere close to the point of release," Jim Underwood, professor in geology, said.

Most people don't think of Kansas as a state that would have earthquakes, but Underwood said earthquakes are not that uncommon for the state of Kansas.

"There's been about 40 quakes that have been felt, reported in Kansas, but there has been probably over a thousand quakes in Kansas. These quakes are micro quakes, ones that we don't feel. But this quake definitely rates above average to any other quakes that have centered around this area," Underwood said.

The quake was felt by residents of Barber, Comanche, Kingman, Sedgwick and Harper counties.

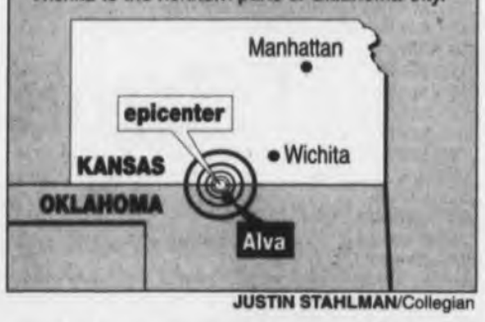
It would have taken a magnitude of at least 5.0 to cause heavy damage to nearby residents.

"With an earthquake of 5.1, you have 10

● See QUAKE Page 12

### Quake measures 4.1

A mild earthquake struck near Alva, Okla., on the Kansas-Oklahoma border Thursday night. The quake could be felt from the southern parts of Wichita to the northern parts of Oklahoma City.




JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# In the news

## U.S. SENDS TROOPS TO BOSNIA, DRAWING FROM HAITI EXPERIENCE

LJUBLJANA, Slovenia (AP) — Pentagon planners are looking to the military's experience in Haiti for guidance as they prepare to send 15,000 or more U.S. troops into the Bosnian cauldron.

The lesson they draw from the fall 1994 occupation of Haiti is to send more than enough force and then withdraw soldiers gradually if they are not needed, Defense Secretary William Perry said Saturday.

The strategy contrasts with the gradual U.S. escalation in Vietnam, and the experience in Somalia in 1993 when, after it was too late, Pentagon officials asked themselves if they had given U.S. soldiers everything they needed.

"In the debate on the size of the force needed, there were two different schools of thought in NATO in the planning," Perry said, "one of which is, just put in the minimum forces needed for normal expectations or contingencies, and then if extreme contingencies develop, send in more as reinforcements."

The United States, which might contribute between 15,000 and 25,000 out of an allied force of more than 60,000, argued strenuously against that strategy within NATO councils.

## GLOVES KEEP ASTRONAUTS WARM

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — They did their best to chill out in the freezing vacuum of space, staying in the shadow of the shuttle.

But to NASA's delight, Endeavour's two spacewalking astronauts kept warm Saturday thanks to new heated gloves, thermal socks, boot liners and toasty long underwear.

"Couldn't be more comfortable," Michael Gernhardt said. "These gloves are working great. I'm warm."

Gernhardt and James Voss spent nearly an hour each on the end of the robot arm, raised 30 feet above the cargo bay in the coldest possible position to mimic a space station construction site.

The temperature dipped down to minus 120 or minus 130 degrees Fahrenheit, said Gerald Miller, NASA's lead flight controller for spacewalks. A precise figure won't be available until temperature sensors are examined after the flight.

NASA wants as much practice as possible working in this cold environment before construction of an international space station begins in two years.

## HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS KILL 4

(AP) Multi-vehicle accidents killed four people on Kansas highways during the weekend, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Gerald Smith, 49, and Ann Martz, 20, both of Wichita, died Saturday afternoon when their vehicles collided head-on on Kansas 96 west of Haven, the patrol said. Smith was eastbound when his vehicle crossed the center line and struck one car before hitting Martz' vehicle, which knocked into a fourth vehicle. Three other people were hurt, the patrol said.

In eastern Kansas, Dennis Rhyerson, 41, of La Cygne, died about 7:50 p.m. Friday in a head-on collision with a car driven by Jackie Rice, 27, of Pryor, Okla., on U.S. 69 near Louisburg.

## BODIES FOUND IN MISSOURI RIVER

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — The bodies of a St. Joseph father and son were found in the Missouri River not far from where the two disappeared while fishing four days earlier.

Officers from the Missouri State Water Patrol found the body of Jerry L. Wilson, 27, floating on the Missouri side of the river at 7:18 a.m. Sunday, the patrol said.

About three hours later, three fishermen notified the Buchanan County Sheriff's Department that they had found the body of John R. Wilson, 48, floating nearby.

Neither body had moved far from where the Wilsons' boat was found swamped Wednesday night, at the 445-mile marker of the river, the patrol said.

## HELMS QUESTIONS SEMINAR

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A workshop on flirting techniques for lesbians, which took place during the women's conference in Beijing, caught Sen. Jesse Helms' attention.

"What, pray tell, does a workshop on flirting techniques for lesbians have to do with women's rights?" the North Carolina Republican wrote Sept. 8 to Brian Atwood, head of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"I beg you. Please assure me that no U.S. money in the United Nations special trust fund helped pay for this outrageous program," Helms wrote.

The seminar wasn't part of the conference itself but was offered at a gathering of women from advocacy groups and non-governmental aid organizations.

Atwood responded that the agency had given the United Nations $300,000 for the conference but none was used for any workshops. Helms said the General Accounting Office told him the United States made voluntary contributions to a special U.N. fund for the unofficial gathering.

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

At 9:15 a.m., the K-State Student Union Bookstore reported the theft of a message pad worth $616.

At 12:17 p.m., Jeff Caldwell reported the theft of a bike tire worth $100 from the Cardwell bike racks.

At 2:50 p.m., a two-vehicle accident, causing $500 in damage, was reported in Lot B-2. There were no injuries.

At about 5 o'clock p.m., Doug Reinert came into the K-State police station to fill out a vehicle information report on a hit-and-run to his vehicle in Lot D-1.

At 8:40 p.m., Mato Remsburg reported a car mirror and permit were taken from his car in Lot A-15.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

At 1:22 a.m., at 1213 Moro St., an incidence of battery was reported, and Thomas J. Grace was transported to Memorial Hospital but declined to file a report.

At 3 a.m., Jeffrey S. Holmes was arrested for DUI at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

At 3:29 a.m., a female resident at 3040 Tamarak Drive reported she woke up and her house was filled with smoke.

At 11:43 a.m., a non-injury vehicle accident was reported at Fort Riley Boulevard at Poliska Lane. When the officer arrived at the scene, the passerby who called in the report said both vehicles had left the scene.

At 1:43 p.m., Chad Hommertzheim of 1303 N. Juliette Ave. reported tools had been taken from the back of his truck. They were valued at $420.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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# Bulletins

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are now available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

➤ The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

➤ The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for its tutoring program in the College Court Building room 51.

➤ There will be a KSU Career Fair from 8:30 to 3:30 Tuesday at the K-State Student Union.

➤ Campus-wide organization budget request forms for the spring semester are now available in the Student Activities and Services office on the first floor of the Union. The deadline for turning in requests is 5 p.m. Sept. 22.

➤ Educational Opportunity Fund proposals are due at 4 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Student Activities and Services office. Also, at-large positions are still available for the EOF Committee.

## BULLETINS

➤ The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

➤ The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:15 today in Danforth Chapel.

➤ The KSU Metalsmithing Society will meet at 6 tonight in Willard 318.

➤ The Young Democrats will meet at 6 tonight in Union 209. The scheduled speaker is Senator Jerry Karr.

➤ The Board of Student Publications will meet at 8 tonight in Waters 345. It will discuss financial and personal topics.

➤ The KSU Waterski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Seaton 127.

➤ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eduardo Arce-Diaz at 9:30 today in Waters 106.

➤ The Finance Club is sponsoring a trip to St. Louis from Sept. 21 to Sept. 23. Call 776-2099 for more information.

# MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Becoming mostly cloudy with a high from 75 to 80. South wind from 10 to 20 mph. Low in the mid-50s.

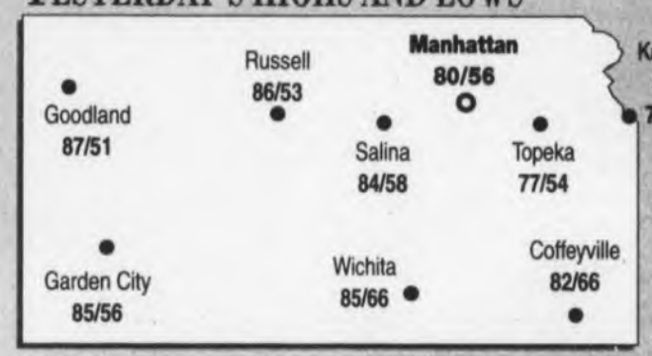
**Tomorrow**

A 60-percent chance for thunderstorms. Cooler with a high from 60 to 65.

## STATE OUTLOOK

Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance for rain in the west and central. Highs from the upper 70s. Lows in the upper 40s northwest to around 60 southeast.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



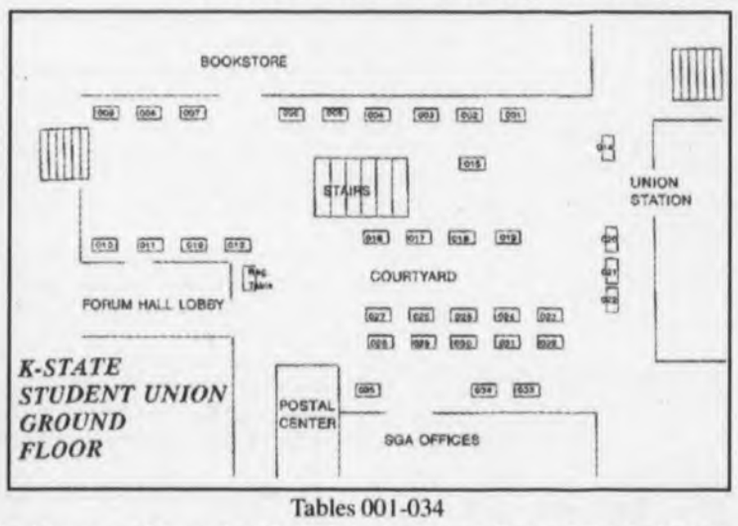

# CAREER FAIR '95

## September 19 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

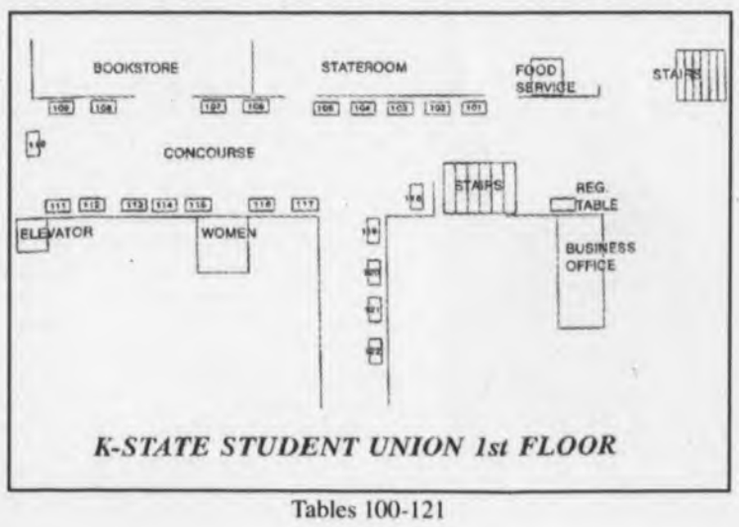
## K-State Union

Note: UPDATES

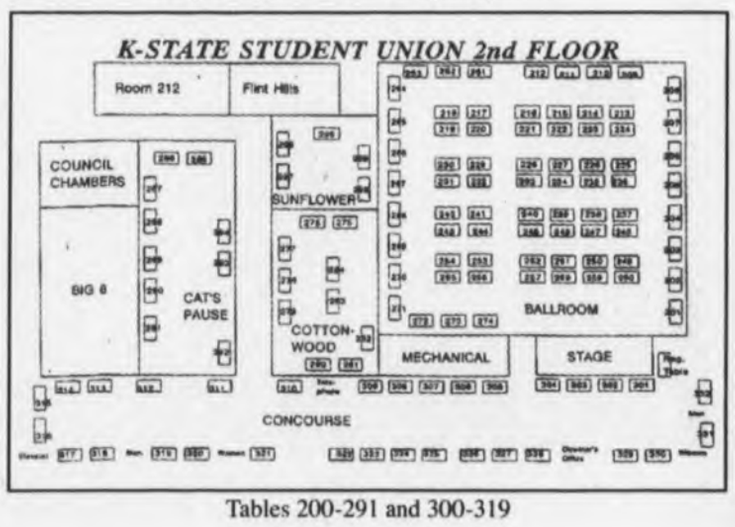
Network for internships, co-op experiences and jobs, pick up career information, and meet with prospective employers.




Tables 001-034




Tables 100-121




Tables 200-291 and 300-319

Participants as of September 13, 1995 check with your Dean's Office for Updates.

| TABLE # | COMPANY NAME |
|---|---|
| 219 | ADVANCED DRAINAGE SYSTEMS INC |
| 233 | AEROTEK |
| 215 | AG PROCESSING INC |
| 262 | AIR FORCE CIV PERS MGMT CTR |
| 269 | ALTEC INDUSTRIES INC |
| 234 | AMERICAN CYANAMID |
| 249 | AMERICAN MANAGEMENT |
| 214 | ANDERSEN CONSULTING |
| 216 | APPLEBEE'S INTERNATIONAL |
| 314 | ARAMARK |
| 313 | ARAMARK CORPORATION |
| 210 | ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND CO |
| 263 | BARTLETT AND COMPANY |
| 329 | BAYER CORPORATION |
| 285 | BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE |
| 250 | BLACK & VEATCH ARCHITECTS |
| 032 | BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO |
| 201 | BOEING COMMERCIAL AIRPLANE GRP |
| 235 | BOSTON MARKET |
| 211 | BUCKLE (THE) |
| 221 | CARGILL |
| 222 | CARGILL CORN MILLING |
| 223 | CARGILL-EXCEL CORPORATION |
| 316 | CARROLL'S FOODS |
| 256 | CENEX/LAND O LAKES |
| 286 | CERNER CORPORATION |
| 102 | CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY |
| 224 | CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY |
| 321 | CHILI'S |
| 291 | CHRISTENSEN FARMS |
| 024 | CIBA CROP PROTECTION |
| 005 | CIBA SEEDS |
| 027 | CINTAS CORPORATION |
| 006 | CITGO PETROLEUM CORPORATION |
| 209 | COLLINGWOOD GRAIN |
| 307 | COMMERCE BANK |
| 105 | CONTECH CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS |
| 017 | CONTINENTAL GRAIN COMPANY |
| 271 | COOPERS & LYBRAND L.L.P. |
| 112 | CROP QUEST INC |
| 280 | DANKA BUSINESS SYSTEMS |
| 208 | DEERE & COMPANY |
| 287 | DEKALB SWINE BREEDERS INC |
| 264 | DELOITTE & TOUCHE LLP |
| 001 | DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES |
| 018 | DIVISION OF FAMILY SERVICES |
| 231 | DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY (THE) |
| 232 | DOW ELANCO |
| 104 | DST SYSTEMS INC. |
| 252 | DUBUQUE FOODS INC |
| 106 | EARL MAY SEED & NURSERY |
| 324 | EDWARD D JONES & CO |
| 268 | ENTERPRISE RENT A CAR |
| 117 | ENTEX INFORMATION SERVICES |
| 229 | ERNST & YOUNG-KANSAS CITY |
| 230 | ERNST & YOUNG-ST LOUIS |
| 290 | EVENSON CARD SHOPS INC |
| 002 | EXCEL CORPORATION |
| 277 | EXCEL TELECOMMUNICATIONS INC |
| 205 | EXXON |
| 116 | FAMOUS FOOTWEAR |
| 251 | FARM CREDIT BANK OF WICHITA |
| 107 | FARM SERVICE AGENCY |
| 330 | FBI |
| 023 | FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMIN |
| 203 | FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KC |
| 113 | FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC |
| 275 | FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION |
| 004 | FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY |
| 254 | FRITO-LAY |
| 028 | GARGIULO L P |
| 213 | GENERAL MOTORS MCD FAIRFAX |
| 108 | GEORGE BUTLER ASSOCIATES INC |
| 022 | GOLDEN HARVEST/THE JC ROBINSON SEED CO. |
| 202 | HALLMARK CARDS INC |
| 217 | HASTINGS PORK |
| 110 | HBE CORPORATION |
| 260 | HEART OF AMERICA RESTAURANTS & INNS |
| 013 | HERMES LANDSCAPING INC |
| 293 | HOLIDAY INN |
| 303 | HYATT REGENCY BEAVER CREEK |
| 302 | HYATT REGENCY HILTON HEAD |
| 207 | IBP INC |
| 026 | INFORMIX SOFTWARE INC |
| 259 | JONES STORE COMPANY (THE) |
| 029 | JOSTENS PRINTING & PUBLISHING |
| 305 | KANSAS DEPT OF TRANSPORATION |
| 007 | KANSAS DIVISION OF PERSONNEL |
| 261 | KANSAS FARM BUREAU |
| 322 | KANSAS STATE UNIV COOP EXT |
| 267 | KENNEDY AND COE LLC |
| 253 | KMART CORPORATION |
| 206 | KOCH INDUSTRIES INC |
| 240 | KPMG PEAT MARWICK LLP |
| 031 | LARKIN ASSOC CONSULTING ENGR |
| 278 | LIBERTY MUTUAL GROUP |
| 014 | LODGE OF FOUR SEASONS (THE) |
| 306 | LOS ANGELES COL OF CHIROPRACT |
| 239 | LUBY'S CAFETERIAS INC |
| 019 | MARLEY COOLING TOWER COMPANY |
| 236 | MARRIOTT'S TAN-TAR-A RESORT |
| 212 | MARY KAY COSMETICS |
| 323 | MAURICES INC |
| 120 | MAYTAG |
| 227 | MCDONNELL DOUGLAS AEROSPACE |
| 276 | MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORTIUM INC |
| 101 | MOOG AUTOMOTIVE |
| 218 | MOTOROLA |
| 119 | MURPHY FAMILY FARMS |
| 241 | MUTUAL OF OMAHA |
| 320 | NATIONAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS |
| 243 | NESTLE FOOD COMPANY |
| 244 | NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSU |
| 288 | OLDE DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS |
| 279 | OSCO DRUG/SAV-ON DRUGS |
| 204 | PAYLESS SHOESOURCE |
| 226 | PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY |
| 109 | PIC USA |
| 225 | PIZZA HUT INC |
| 012 | PREMIUM STANDARD FARMS |
| 255 | PRICE WATERHOUSE LLP |
| 282 | PRIMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES |
| 103 | PRINCIPAL FINANCIAL GROUP |
| 003 | PRUDENTIAL PREFERRED FIN SVCS |
| 247 | RALSTON PURINA COMPANY |
| 238 | RAYTHEON AIRCRAFT |
| 228 | RITZ-CARLTON KS CITY (THE) |
| 115 | SEABOARD FARMS |
| 310 | SERVI-TECH INC |
| 328 | SHEPLERS |
| 266 | SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO (THE) |
| 258 | SIGMA CHEMICAL COMPANY |
| 311 | SOUTHWEST DEVELOPMENTAL SVCS |
| 030 | SPECIALTY RETAILERS INC |
| 272 | SPRINT FINANCE ORGANIZATION |
| 273 | SPRINT NORTH SUPPLY |
| 274 | SPRINT PUBLISHING & ADVTSG |
| 257 | SQUARE D COMPANY |
| 318 | STERLING SOFTWARE |
| 118 | SUPERIOR AUTOMOTIVE GROUP |
| 220 | SYMBIOS LOGIC |
| 270 | TACO BELL |
| 304 | TARGET |
| 248 | TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INC |
| 020 | THUNDERBIRD - AMER. GRAD SCHOOL OF INT'L. MGMT |
| 265 | TOYS R US |
| 237 | TYSON FOODS INC |
| 245 | UNION PACIFIC CORPORATION |
| 309 | UNITED METHODIST YOUTHVILLE |
| 292 | US AIR FORCE RECRUITING |
| 315 | US GRAIN MKTG RESEARCH LAB |
| 289 | US MARINE CORPS OFCR SEL OFC |
| 319 | US NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS |
| 327 | US PEACE CORPS |
| 325 | USDA NATIONAL AG STATISTICS |
| 326 | USDA NATRL RESOURCES CONS SVC |
| 294 | WAL-MART STORES INC |
| 025 | WALLACE |
| 242 | WALT DISNEY WORLD COMPANY |
| 281 | WESTERN AUTO |
| 246 | WIEDEMAN ARCHITECTS INC |
| 301 | WILLIAMS NATURAL GAS COMPANY |
| 246 | WIEDEMAN ARCHITECTS, INC. |
| 281 | WESTERN AUTO |
| 301 | WILLIAMS NATURAL GAS, CO. |

Sponsored by the Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture Planning and Design, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Human Ecology, and Technology and Career and Employment Services.

Information about participating organizations
is available at Career & Employment Services (Holtz Hall), at College Dean's Offices, and on UNICORN.

▶ CAREER FAIR

# Students seek employment

## ■ Employers to visit Union in attempt to recruit students

**Katie Thomas**
staff reporter

Finding a job takes time and networking.

"It is not an event. It is a process. I would encourage students to spend a minimum of two hours at the Career Fair," said James Akin, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

The second annual Kansas State University Career Fair is from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the K-State Student Union.

"It's a time-condensed event to get information from a lot of prospective employers," Akin said.

The fair is an information exchange, Karen Pence, assistant dean in the College of Human Ecology, said.

"I think students can expect to get information from companies that hire K-State students," Pence said.

There will be more than 160 employers represented at the fair, and students need to be prepared prior to the event, Akin said.

Preparing for the fair includes researching companies at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

Students should bring 20 to 30 copies of their résumé to the fair, said Scott Smith, senior in agricultural economics and a fair coordinator for the College of Agriculture.

Also, students should dress as they would for an interview, Akin said.

"It's a first impression," Akin said.

Professional dress includes a suit and tie for male students and a business suit for female students, Smith said.

"Students should go prepared to present themselves professionally in the best light," Pence said.

Students should plan their day strategically to be efficient.

This allows students to spend more time talking and less time hunting, said Stan Elsea, acting associate dean of the College of Business Administration.

"I would recommend to look at the map in the Collegian," Smith said.

Having an open mind about the possibilities that are there for students can serve as further leads, Pence said.

"Don't look just at companies that are interested in you. If you are interested in their company, go up, and make your interest known," Elsea said.

Students should go up to a company representative and strike up a conservation, ask questions and learn what they are looking for in future employees, Elsea said.

In general, employers are looking for students with interpersonal, problem-solving and technical skills.

They are also looking for someone who has a work ethic and can think critically, Elsea said.

"If a company is really busy, I'd recommend going to another and coming back," Smith said.

Students should know who they have talked to by asking for business cards if one is not offered.

"I would definitely encourage thank-you's," Smith said.

Send the thank you directly to the person you talked to, and thank them for coming to the fair, Smith said.

"It isn't necessary, and it isn't required, but it's nice," Akin said.

Students at any level in their degree program can participate in the program.

▶ HOMELESSNESS

# SPURS raises awareness, funds for shelter

**Jeremy Crabtree**
staff reporter

As the fog began to lift from the front of the K-State Student Union Friday morning, members of the SPURS sophomore honorary awoke to meet the morning sun.

But instead of waking up in their warm beds, the group of about 30 students woke up on cold concrete.

They spent the night in cardboard boxes, trying to simulate a night of homelessness.

"It's cold," Josh Ratliff, sophomore in business, said. "The temperature wasn't even very low out here, but I froze to death. I hardly slept because it was too cold."

Amy Martin, sophomore in biological engineering and vice president of SPURS, said the overnight sleepout helped raise awareness about homelessness.

The group also collected paper and canned goods for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"It's still too early to figure out how much we raised," Martin said. "I think I heard one person say that we raised almost $400."

Although the event raised money and food for the homeless, one of the main reasons for the sleepout was to give students an opportunity to see how homeless people really live, said Lance Davidson, sophomore in math and engineering and SPURS member.

"It's not nearly the same experience being homeless," Davidson said. "We do hope that this did give everyone a feeling of how it really feels to live like this.

"I learned a lot. Spending the night like this made a lot of people realize that there is a problem," he said.

Martin said she now understands how hard it is for people to sleep outside every night.

"I feel for them. I really do," Martin said.

"I think that most people learned about the trials that these people deal with every day," she said.

"A lot of these people have never had an actual experience like this, and I think that they will remember this a long time," Martin said.

Ratliff said the sleepout made him think more about how a person ends up homeless.

"I learned that you can't take things for granted," he said. "The people that are homeless were just like us at one time. You really start to think about stuff like this when you're laying on the ground in a cardboard box."

Both Mayor Edith Stunkel and Junell Norris, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, spoke to the students at the sleepout Thursday night.

Martin said their speeches were effective.

"I really think that both speakers made their points very well," Martin said. "They really did a good job making everyone understand how bad the situation really is here in town.

"I just hope that we made a difference. We hope that maybe someone will do this again next year."

▶ MANHUNT

# Authorities suspect terrorist fled France

**Associated Press**

PARIS — French authorities trying to catch a terrorist bomber are coming to grips with an unpleasant thought — their No. 1 suspect may have given them the slip.

After beefing up security at border crossings and conducting an astounding 800,000 identity checks, some investigators are convinced that Khaled Kelkal, a 24-year-old Algerian, is no longer in France.

In fact, the intense manhunt for Kelkal — whose fingerprints were on a bomb that failed to explode on high-speed train tracks — may have had the perverse effect of distracting the overall probe, one investigator said.

Police plastered more than 170,000 posters of Kelkal all over France, hoping he would be recognized and captured.

After six bombings or attempted bombings, the government called out the army to help fortify borders, guard high-profile targets like Paris' famous monuments and try to find Kelkal.

These measures may prevent more bombings, but they also are hindering the investigation, said the investigator, an anti-terrorist official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A police source also confirmed Sunday that two small bottles of camping gas and some nails were discovered during the weekend in a public toilet in the Porte de Clichy subway station in northwestern Paris.

Bombs made from gas canisters crammed with nails and hex nuts have been the hallmark of all six bombings or attempts.

Prime Minister Alain Juppe told the Sunday newspaper Le Journal du Dimanche that 800,000 people had been stopped and checked and investigators were making some headway in tracking down the terrorists.

But authorities admit they can neither find Kelkal, the Algerian suspect, nor crack the underground network of Islamic militants in France, enabling radicals to slip in and out of the country undetected. France is home to about 600,000 Algerians.

Officials said they believe the likely suspects in the bombings are Algerian Muslim extremists angered by France's support of the military-installed government in its former colony. The Armed Islamic Group has vowed to carry out terror attacks on French soil.

An insurgency to establish an Islamic state in Algeria has left more than 30,000 dead in the North African country since it began in early 1992.

Kelkal is a suspect in the attempted bombing of a busy high-speed train track linking Paris with Lyon. Police lifted Kelkal's prints from the bomb, which was discovered intact Aug. 26.

It was a gas canister filled with nails and bolts — virtually identical to the bombs used in the other attacks and attempts.

France's wave of terror began on July 25, when a bomb ripped through a Paris subway car during the evening rush hour, killing seven people and injuring 84 others.

Dozens of others were injured by blasts in Paris near the Arc de Triomphe and an outdoor market and outside a Jewish school near Lyon. Two other bombs, one found on the train track and another planted in a public toilet in Paris, failed to go off.

French police have rounded up dozens of people, seizing weapons, vehicles and false documents, but have yet to make significant progress in tracking down those responsible.

▶ TAIWAN

# Trustees resign; relations delicate

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The unofficial body that manages U.S. ties with Taiwan faces a complete leadership change, adding a new complication to the delicate balancing act between Taiwan and its rival China.

Two of the three trustees of the American Institute in Taiwan resigned in the past week. One told the Associated Press he quit because the administration reportedly plans to give the chief trustee post to a political appointee.

The institute, a non-profit body under contract to the government, was created to deal unofficially with Taiwan after the United States switched official recognition to the Chinese government in Beijing in 1979.

The State Department confirmed Friday that Trustees David Dean and Bruce Clark submitted their resignations to Secretary of State Warren Christopher but would not comment on the reasons they were leaving.

The department had no comment on the status of AIT's chief for the past five years, retired U.S. Ambassador Natale Bellocchi. The Washington Times and others have said Bellocchi is to be replaced by James Wood, a lawyer from Arkansas, President Clinton's home state.

Dean said the reported new chief has no background in Chinese affairs.

"I expressed my concern to the State Department, but they went ahead with the appointment so I felt I had to resign," Dean said.

Dean, a 70-year-old retired foreign service officer and Chinese affairs expert, was AIT's first chief, later director of its Taiwan office and a trustee since 1990.

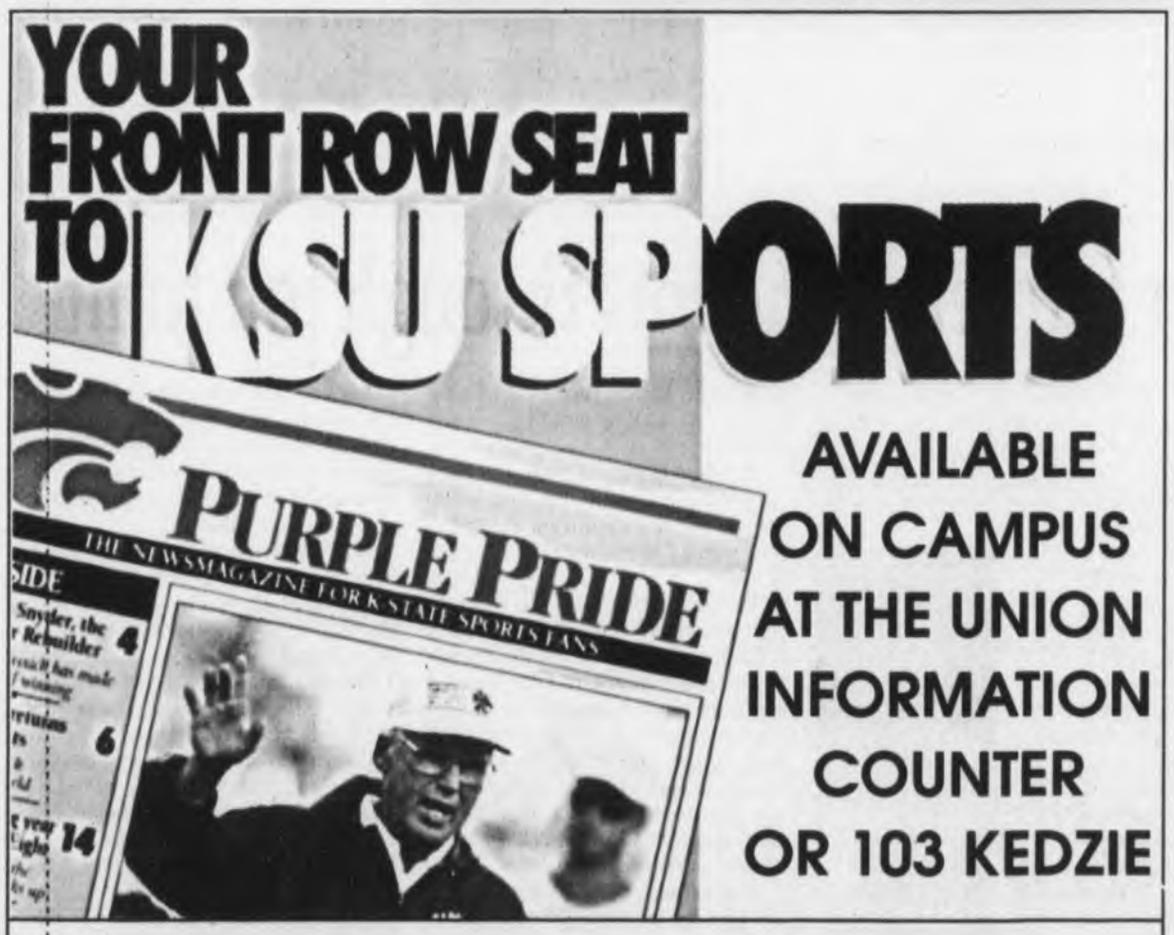
Dean said neither he nor other China specialists had heard of Wood, who could not be reached for comment.

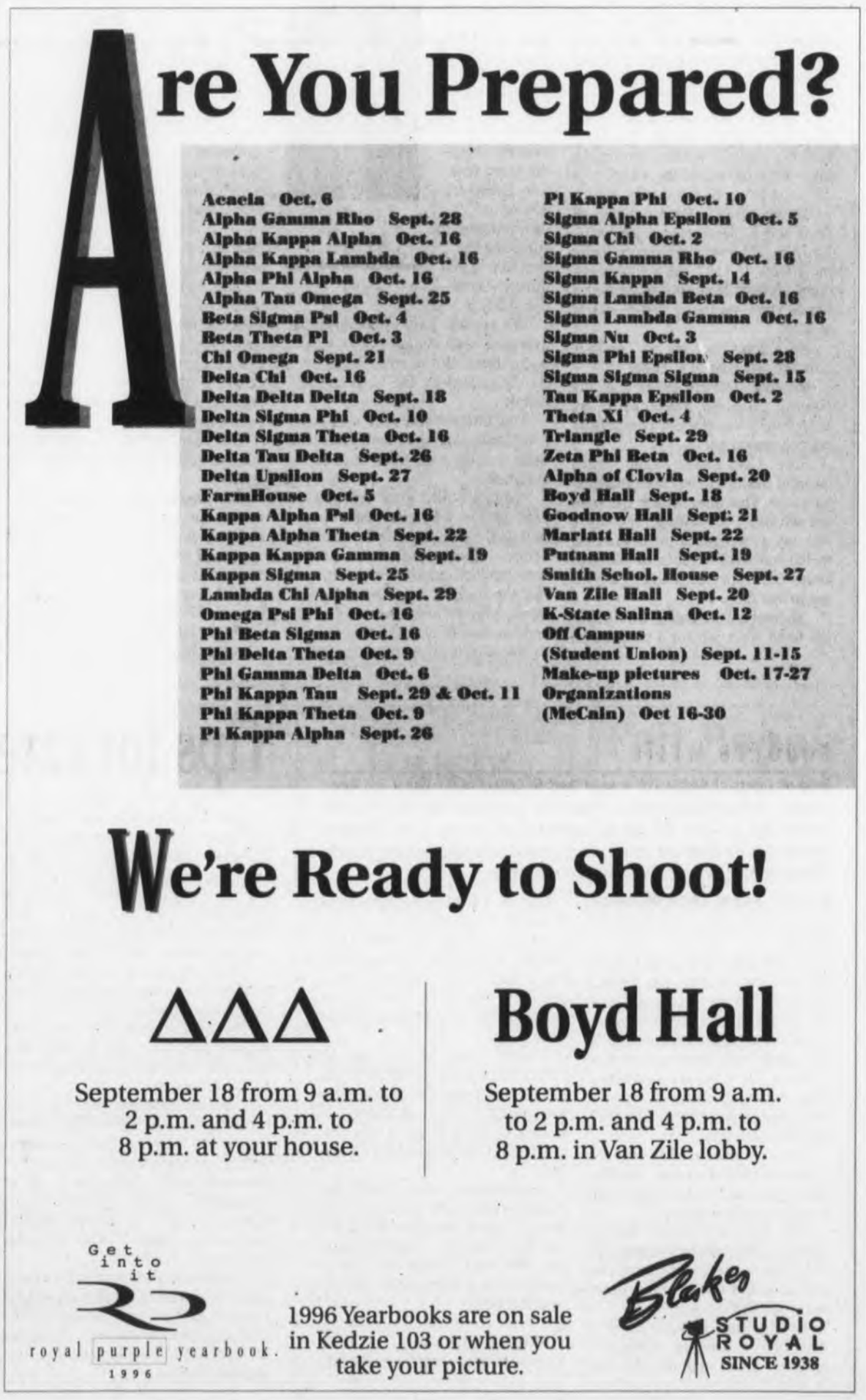
He said he's not against all political appointments to diplomatic posts. But he said that in a small organization like the AIT, every member must be an expert, especially when the United States is in the crossfire of Beijing resisting Taiwan's efforts to break out of its diplomatic isolation.

Bellocchi, a veteran diplomat, said he has not been told he is due for replacement.

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collegian
# Opinion

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## in our opinion

# Insurance companies penalize victims of abuse

**To the cold, sterile insurance company, the battered man, woman or child is nothing but a risk or a way to minimize cost and maximize profits.**

A loophole in the Kansas legal system penalizes people for being beaten up.

By looking into a person's past, the state's loosely regulated insurance companies can either raise insurance rates or deny coverage to victims of domestic abuse.

The brutality of an abuser — past, present or future — thus becomes an instrument for determining "the risk" of certain individuals.

Proponents contend this helps the privately owned insurance companies to cut potential losses, thus remaining competitive in the cutthroat world of insurance sales.

To the cold, sterile insurance company, the battered man, woman or child is nothing but a risk or a way to minimize cost and maximize profits.

To the abused person, however, this is simply another fearful justification for not reporting domestic battery.

"It's my fault. I shouldn't have made him angry."

"She'll beat me harder if I tell somebody."

And now: "My insurance premiums will go up."

Such action on the part of insurance companies is a discrimination against the victims of a serious crime.

With this realization, five states have passed laws making it illegal for insurance companies to discriminate against prospective policy holders on this basis.

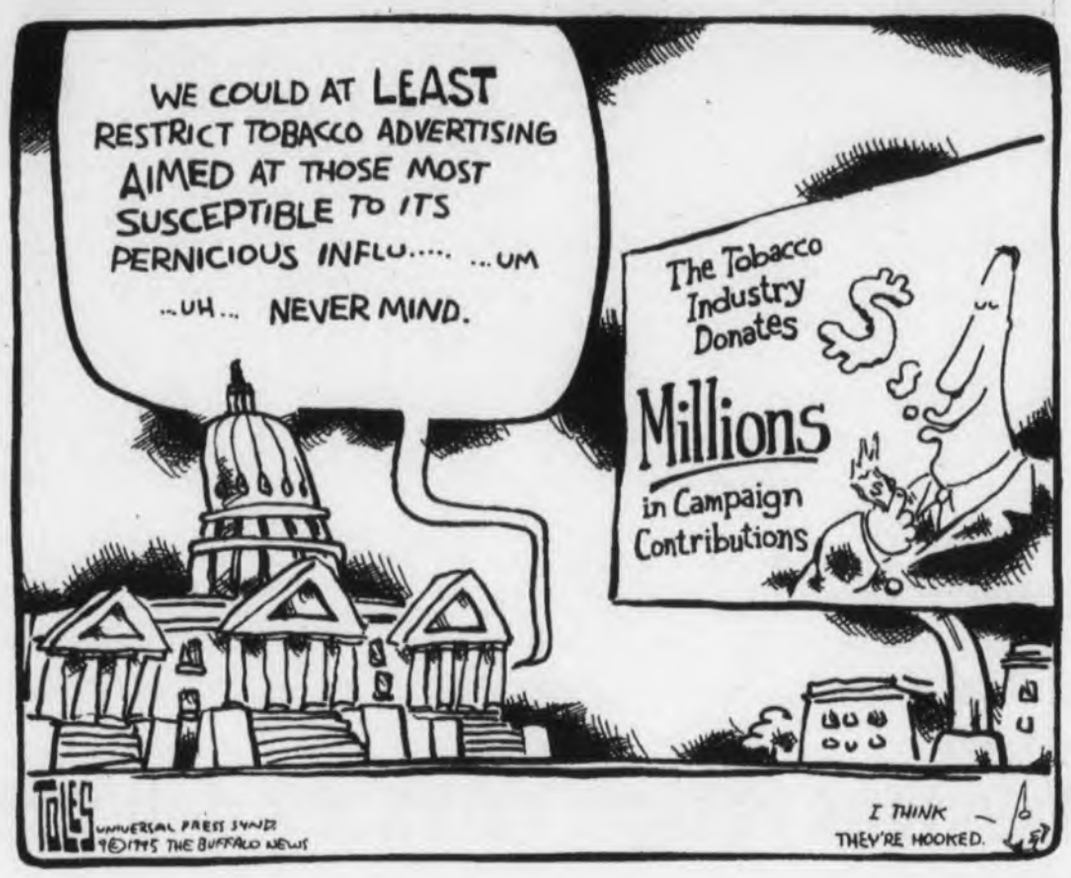
Kansas is not one of them.

Tell your elected government officials it should be. Urge them to make laws that will prevent insurance discrimination.

It is your business.

*Call your senator or representative:*
*Sen. Lana Oleen .....537-3300*
*Rep. Kent Glasscock .....537-9156*
*Rep. Sheila Hochhauser .....539-6177*

## toles




## Senseless stigma

# falls on marijuana users

**I smoke pot.**

I don't smoke in any great quantity or on any kind of regular basis. You certainly couldn't call me a chronic user or someone with a drug problem.

I almost never buy the stuff either, but if I am at a party and someone passes me a joint, you better believe I am going to inhale and I am going to enjoy it.

I am also responsible about my drug use. I don't smoke on school nights, never while operating machinery or behind the wheel of a car, and never in the dorms, which would be grounds for my dismissal from the K-State residence halls. And I would never go to work under the effects of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, any more than I would show up under the effects of alcohol.

No, I don't "just say no." And no, I am not ashamed of it, either.

Because, frankly, other than my risking criminal prosecution by doing so, I can't see a compelling enough reason not to.

Sure, I am aware of the (mild) harmful health effects from marijuana usage. That doesn't stop me from occasionally indulging, any more than my awareness of the (more than mild) harmful effects of alcohol keeps me from occasionally imbibing in that drug.

And sure, I probably won't ever get hired for a job for a corporation that tests for marijuana usage. But so what? If they are giving their employees piss tests, then that's probably not a place I would want to work at anyway.

Used responsibly and in moderation, I really see nothing wrong with it.

COLUMN



KEVYN JACOBS

So why am I telling you this?

Quite simply because I enjoy getting stoned every once in a while and am tired of having to look over my shoulder every time I do. I think it is time to decriminalize the stuff, and the first step in that direction is to demystify it.

We need to stop pretending that everyone who smokes pot is a loser and a threat. We're not. That's just a lie cooked up by the "just say no" people.

I'm not ashamed of using my drug any more than someone who uses a drug like beer should be ashamed.

Now, I could give you reason after reason why marijuana should be legalized — medicine, taxation, crime, imports and trade deficits, new product markets for hemp, etc. But the truth is, I just want to kick back, smoke a doobie and enter another state of consciousness.

So why is it criminal, anyway? What does society have to gain by throwing me, a 4.0 student, who is a responsible, productive, tax-paying, voting citizen, in jail, just because I like to pollute my lungs every so often with a weed that grows wild in Kansas anyway? Where is the logic in spending millions of tax dollars hunting down occasional users like me, and then throwing us in jail?

The so-called war on drugs is a failure. And it was doomed from the start because of one simple fact.

PROHIBITION DOESN'T WORK.

The war on drugs should never have been declared in the first place. Didn't the 1920s teach us anything?

People wanted to drink anyway in the 1920s, and so they did. The 18th amendment to the Constitution didn't stop alcohol use in this country — it only drove it into the black market, putting money in the hands of organized crime.

The same thing is happening today — gangs and governments alike are feeding off of drug money. Any time you criminalize a drug that a large number of people want, you create a black market, subsidize organized crime and teach ordinary people disrespect for the law.

But then, our country is pretty good at teaching disrespect for the law.

We pass all sorts of absurd, puritanical laws that everyone breaks — sodomy laws, under-21 drinking ages and 65 mph speed limits on roads that can safely handle 95. To paraphrase a line from the recent movie, "French Kiss", we are "a nation of puritanical hypocrites." No wonder the people of this country have no faith in our government.

It's an old story in our country. A zealous minority passes morality laws to attempt to control the behavior of the majority, and the majority promptly goes out and breaks them anyway. Then they pretend they don't.

By writing this column, I am breaking that silence. I'm not going to pretend anymore that my occasional marijuana usage is something to be ashamed of because I am no longer going to be a part of the complicity of silence that surrounds marijuana usage.

One thing I have learned from long experience is that things don't change unless people of good conscience, like myself, step forward and proclaim the truth as we see it.

I realize there are people who are going to attempt to censure me because I have written this column — people who will argue that I should be fired from the Collegian, kicked out of my dorm, denied financial aid, expelled from the University and thrown in jail for my "crime."

That's a risk I am willing to take.

But be aware, I am not going down without a fight. And I will not be silent about it, either.

**NAMING THE NAMES**

▶ Sandra Bernhard (1955- ) is a well-known bisexual comedian/actress.

**Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in art.**



ADRIAN FLEMING

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

**▶ LESS FEES, LESS SERVICE**

Editor,

I have been a user of Lafene for two years. Lafene was already too busy before, but now since one doctor has left, it is even harder to get an appointment. $80 is not much to pay to see a doctor or a nurse for a whole semester. Also, Lafene has very low prices on prescriptions, X-rays, lab work and other services.

Cutting the health fee for Lafene would decrease quality, raise prices and make people wait even longer for service.

The idea for a user fee at Lafene is ridiculous. What if you only had to use Lafene once this semester, but six or seven times next semester?

Every time you go in, you would pay a user fee. Also, prescription prices and all other services at Lafene are likely to increase.

However, I can see where Trent LeDoux is standing. He may have never had to use Lafene before, and he is very lucky. However, in reality, most of us get sick at least once a year.

I don't use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex or the Natatorium. I don't want to pay for something I don't use, either. If Lafene is going to get a user fee, every other student service should also.

Fee payment is how every student service gets its money to operate. Even though I don't use the Rec Complex, I pay so others can. We need to start thinking of ourselves as a community and not as individuals.

Thomas Schreiner
sophomore in arts and sciences

# Tips for career fair lead students through job hunt

Late this afternoon and tomorrow morning, 160-plus companies and 350-plus representatives will be in arriving on campus for the All-University Career Fair, which is sponsored by Career and Employment Services, all the colleges on campus and K-State-Salina.

These companies are here to talk to you, the future graduate, about career opportunities.

This year's career fair will be the biggest and best that K-State has seen. Here are my 10 tips/suggestions for the Career Fair.

**1. Plan a strategy.** The map of the booth locations in the K-State Student Union and a list of companies that will be represented can be found in this issue of the Collegian. A list of companies and the specific major they are requesting can be found at each college's dean's office or possibly department office.

You should determine which companies you wish to speak with and the location in the Union. Making a list of the companies on each floor you are interested in could save you time and less walking.

**2. Research.** If you are really interested in a company and want to be a step ahead of your fellow student, research could be the key. Information on companies coming the career fair can be found at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall. If you have done your homework, you can have a more intelligent conversation about the company and its future.

COLUMN



SCOTT SMITH

**3. Résumé.** Have a well-written resume that has an objective statement that states what you are looking for, such as full-time employment or an internship. I recommend you bring at least 20 to 30 resumes to the career fair, depending on the number of companies you are interested in and time you have to spend at the career fair.

**4. Dress for success.** Dress for the career fair as you would for a job interview.

**5. Allow plenty of time.** If a company's interested in you, you might need to spend a significant amount of time with its representatives. Don't be in a hurry.

**6. Ask questions.** This is where your homework comes into play. Ask intelligent questions about the company. Use the career fair to learn as much as you can about the career opportunities with the specific company. Make sure to ask for as much information about the company as you can, such as annual reports and career brochures. Don't ask what the company can do for you.

**7. Business cards.** Make sure to ask for a business card from each representative who you speak with during the course of the fair. A business card will aid with sending thank-you and follow-up letters.

**8. Make notes.** Before leaving each booth, make notes of any conversation and possible opportunities that the company has available. If the representative calls you later, these notes can aid you in remembering who he or she is and what was discussed. Without notes, you might become confused if you visited with several company representatives in a short period of time.

**9. Thank-you notes.** Always send a follow-up letter to each representative with whom you have spoken during the career fair. You might enclose another copy of your resume.

**10. Help.** A great way to make contacts (i.e. network) is to help with the career fair. Student volunteers are needed to help with setup, parking, facilities and take down. If you would like to help, feel free to contact me (537-4548 or 532-6541) or one of the committee members of the All-University Career Fair.

Even if you are a freshman, the career fair should be on your agenda for Tuesday. The advantage of the career fair is that you can get information about career opportunities in a give-and-take fashion. I hope to see you in the Union on Tuesday.

**Scott Smith is a senior in agricultural economics.**



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Becky Siders,** K-State custodian, stands with her two children, Jessica, 11, and Carl, 9, at the site of their new home on Fort Riley Lane. The house is being built with money from a sweat-equity loan and the aid of Habitat for Humanity. With the sweat-equity loan, the interest is waived in return for physical labor and arranging for help in building a house. A ground-breaking ceremony was at the site of the new home Saturday morning.

# HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think the simplest thing to say is she showed the greatest want to partner," Ruth Miller, chair of the Family Selection Committee, said. "She would have helped out with the project even if she wasn't chosen."

Siders is required to pay the interest-free mortgage, which will be between $30,000 and 40,000, and provide sweat-equity hours, which includes volunteering to work on the house.

"When they said it was an interest-free loan, I couldn't believe it," Siders said.

The three-bedroom house will be mortgaged at cost, and a final price of the project will not be decided until the last board is nailed, Ray Davis, chair of the construction committee, said.

K-State's Habitat For Humanity chapter will be active in the construction project, working during the week and on weekends.

"It's a lot of fun, and I feel better helping somebody else," said Kevin Miller, fourth-year architecture student and president of K-State's Habitat chapter.

Siders said it is going to be fun to move into new house, but it will also be a lot of responsibility.

"I can't just call up the landlord if something goes wrong, but I don't have to ask if I can pound a nail in the wall," she said.

Owning a house is going to be a little overwhelming at first, Siders said.

But Siders has been learning about budgeting and house maintenance from Habitat.

"Habitat wants to help people help themselves," Davis said.

The Siders also had a chance to help design the house.

"We have this bar set up in the kitchen so that Mom can just turn around and help us with our homework," Vanessa, 11, said.

Dennis Story, fourth-year architecture student at K-State, worked with Siders on the project.

"I was able to develop a plan for Becky that she was happy with," Story said.

Vanessa's room will be directly across the hall from Becky's, and Carl, 9, will have a room just down the hallway.

The most exciting part of the project for Vanessa is the prospect of having her own room, she said.

"I'm going to have somebody put a lock on the door," she said.

Not that Vanessa doesn't love her family,. It's just that they can get annoying, and it would be nice to lock them out every so often, she said. Vanessa and Becky now share a cubbyhole sized room in a trailer house.

Vanessa said she plans to paint her room blue, which is her favorite color.

Carl just likes the idea of having more room for his toys.

"I get all this room so that I can set all my toys up," he said.

"And believe me, I've got a lot of toys."

Carl also said he plans to set up his personal library, which will include an extensive collection of Goosebumps.

"If I get bored, I just read books," Carl said.

The project should take about six months to complete, but workers are hoping to get most of the outside work completed before winter sets in, Davis said.

> **"I think the simplest thing to say is she showed the greatest want to partner. She would have helped out with the project even if she wasn't chosen."**
>
> RUTH MILLER, CHAIR OF THE FAMILY SELECTION COMMITTEE

## Family farming conference

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series' one-day conference on "Family Farming in the 21st Century" will begin today at 2:45 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. Here is the schedule.

| Speaker | Title | Time and place |
|---|---|---|
| **Bob Bergland** Former United States Secretary of Agriculture | To Be Announced | 2:45 p.m.,Union Forum Hall |
| **Sarah Vogel** North Dakota Secretary of Agriculture | "Prairie Grass Roots Economic Development" | 4 p.m.,Union Forum Hall |
| **Lee Swenson** President, National Farmers Union Panel Member, and **Ron Sampson** President, Mid-America Commercialization Corp. Panel Member | Panel Discussion | 7:30 p.m., McCain Auditorium |

Conference moderator: **Marc Johnson**, Dean, College of Agriculture

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ LOU DOUGLAS LECTURES

# Series to debate farm bill effects

**Tonya Bobbitt**
staff reporter

The 1995 Farm Bill is the focus of a conference at K-State today.

"Family Farming in the 21st Century" will discuss the positive and negative aspects of the 1995 Farm Bill.

Bob Bergland, former United States Secretary of Agriculture, and Sarah Vogel, North Dakota Secretary of Agriculture, will speak at 2:45 and 4 p.m. respectively in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. A panel discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium with Lee Swenson, president of the National Farmers Union, and Ron Sampson, president of the Mid-America Commercialization Corp.

The one-day conference will focus on the 1995 Farm Bill because it will guide farming policies in the United States for five years, Gloria Rumsey, coordinator for the Lou Douglas Lecture series, said.

"The conference is expected to provide an understanding of how the farm bill will impact the small-farm communities economically," Rumsey said. "It will also affect small-family farming operations."

The 1995 Farm Bill will be debated in an atmosphere of intense budget cutting in Washington. It is also a social issue because farmers do not know how the government will help them economically, and existing programs could change, Rumsey said.

"If you're going to talk about agriculture, then K-State is the perfect place because it is a land-grant school," said Emil Mushrush, state secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Kansas Farmers Union and the Lou Douglas Lecture series.

Lou Douglas was instrumental in bringing the rural communities together politically, Rumsey said.

All students are invited to attend the conference.

this space 532-6560 for rent

▶ CANADIAN AWARDS

# Festival selects top international films

**Associated Press**

TORONTO — "Antonia's Line," a British-Belgian-Dutch film directed by Marleen Gorris, was chosen by audiences at the Toronto Film Festival as their favorite movie, winning the Air Canada People's Choice award.

Organizers of the 10-day festival, which ended Sunday after screening 296 films from 50 countries, said Japanese director Shunji Iwai took second place with "Love Letter."

Diane Keaton's "Unstrung Heroes" tied with British director Peter Yates's "The Run of the Country" for third place.

The Toronto-City Award for best Canadian feature film went to Bruce Sweeney for "Live Bait." A special jury citation was given to John L'Ecuyer for "Curtis's Charm" and Clement Virgo for "Rude."

International film critics gave their top honors to Norwegian director Brent Hamer's "Eggs" and American Tim McCann's "Desolation Angels."

The Metro Media Award, chosen by the Canadian media, went to French director Claude Charbrol's "La Ceremonie." Tied for second place were American Todd Solondz with "Welcome to the Dollhouse," French director Mathieu Kassovitz with "La Haine" and Americans Rob Epstein and Jeffrey Friedman with "Celluloid Closet."

Third place went to Gus Van Sant of the United States for "To Die For" and "Fallen Angels" by Hong Kong director Wong Kar-wai.

The John Spotton Award for best Canadian short film, sponsored by the National Film Board of Canada, was awarded to Laurence Green for "Reconstruction."

Special citations were given to Guy Maddin for "Odilon Redon" and John L'Ecuyer for "Use Once and Destroy."


National Chiropractic Week

*September 12th - 18th*

This week is in commemoration of the first chiropractic adjustment evergiven by Daniel David Palmer on Sept. 15, 1895 in Davenport Iowa. Harvey Lillard, a deaf janitor, had informed Palmer that he had lost his hearing soon after he had developed a stiff neck. Palmer was allowed to examine the janitor's neck and upper back. What Palmer found was a restricted bony "bump" in his upper back. By adjusting this restricted area in Harvey Lillard's back, D.D. Palmer restored the deaf man's hearing.

Interestingly enough at the time, D.D. Palmer thought he had discovered the cure for deafness. He promoted his new discovery. Deaf people from around the country came to his office in Iowa. As he would later find out, these restricted areas were actually bones of the spine (vertebrae) that had been misaligned. He termed these misaligned vertebrae "subluxations." Palmer never restored anyone else's hearing. However, he and his son, B.J. Palmer, discovered that after adjusting vertebrae in areas throughout the spine, these patients reported experiencing improved performance in other aspects of their health.

The misaligning of the vertebrae can result from many common occurrences in life. Subluxations are produced by trauma to the body including slips, falls, lifting improperly, athletics, and car accidents. Job stress (sitting, standing and driving for too long) also can cause vertebrae movement.

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*for most insurance companies † free consultation for new patients only

TOMORROW

Shane McCormick reveals the veritable plethora of K-State sporting events coming up this weekend.

collegian
# Sports

**COWBOYS WIN IN OT**

The Dallas Cowboys needed overtime to overcome Minnesota Sunday night. Dallas won on a 31-yard touchdown run by Emmett Smith.



**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Boston 9, Cleveland 6
Texas 5, Detroit 0
N.Y. Yankees 0, Baltimore 2
Milwaukee 0, Toronto 5
Seattle 1, Chicago 2
Kansas City 10, California 8
Minnesota 1, Oakland 4

**National League**
Houston 5, Montreal 3
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 5
Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Mets 8
Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 0
Florida 17, Colorado 0
Chicago 3, San Diego 11
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 1

# Off weekends, weekends off and other thoughts

Some thoughts on what ended us as a weekend off for some and an off weekend for others:

■ The K-State football team has used the weekend off to prepare for the mighty Akron Zips. Akron went 1-10 last season, with that victory coming against Ohio University.

Akron loses seven starters from a team whose most prolific player was the mascot, a towering behemoth that looks like a cross between the Michelin Tire guy (after all, the Zips play in the Rubber Bowl) and the Stay-Puft Marshmallow Man of Ghostbusters fame.

COLUMN



DAN LEWERENZ

We had better score first this time.

■ It was an off weekend for the K-State volleyball team. Sure, they went 3-1 and knocked off a solid squad from Arkansas State. But they proceeded to lose to Stephen F. Austin, a team coach Jim Moore described as "not at all spectacular."

■ The Wildcat tennis team enjoyed their last weekend off. Next weekend, they will play host to Purdue, Oklahoma State and Oral Roberts in the Travelers Express Invitational.

After a conversation with God, Oral Roberts has announced if his team doesn't return with the title, God will call Roberts home.

■ It was an off weekend for the Jayhawk cross country team. Though both their men's and women's teams were nationally ranked, they pretty much completely lost their own meet. Cool.

■ It might as well have been a weekend off for the KSU/Fort Riley Rugby team. The Cats annihilated Lincoln 59-3 in Nebraska.

On the national scene…

■ The entire state of Alabama had an off weekend. No. 5 Auburn lost to Louisiana State, and No. 13 Alabama lost to Arkansas.

■ The voters in the college football polls took the weekend off. Here's one to ponder — 'Bama comes in ranked No. 13, loses on a blown call (everyone who watched the replay knows that final end zone pass hit the ground), and they still drop in the polls.

By all that's right and good, the Tide won that game. But I guess the fact that they were in a position to lose in the first place supports my claim that they didn't deserve to be ranked yet.

■ It was an off weekend for the Wildcats of Northwestern. After beating Notre Dame and cracking the Top 25, the Wildcats dropped to Miami. I guess that's to be expected.

■ Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz took the weekend off to recover from back surgery. But the Irish didn't need him to rout Vanderbilt 41-0.

■ Boy, it really was an off weekend for Northwestern. That was Miami of Ohio they lost to, not Miami of Florida. According to Athlon Sports, Miami (OH) is one of the top 95 teams in Division IA — out of 108. But, despite the recent success of the Wildcats, I guess that's to be expected.

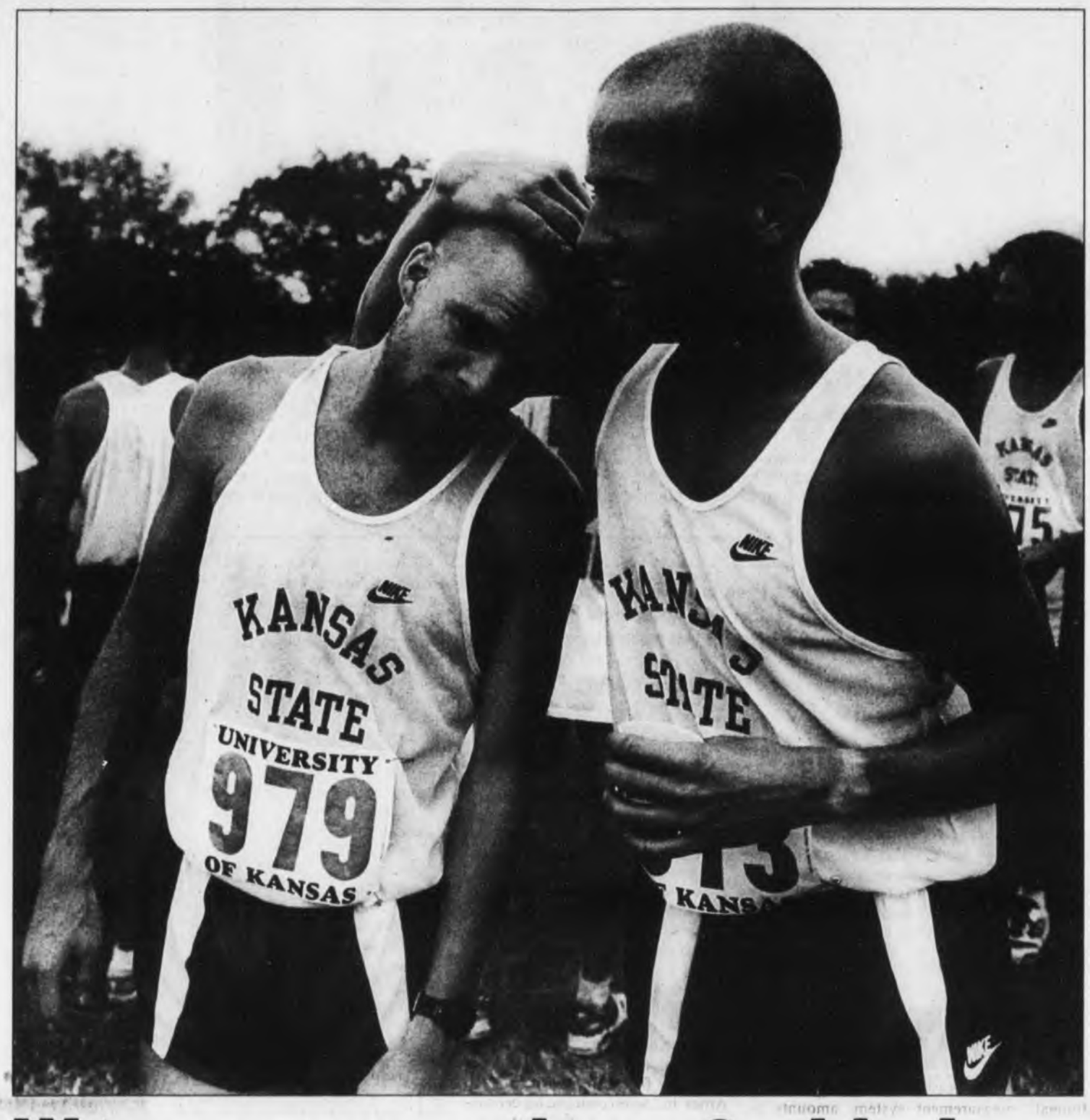
■ Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips took the weekend off, likely the first of many. And the Cornhuskers didn't miss him, scoring a school-record 63 points in the first half.

Hey Tom, how 'bout giving Phillips the next 20 or so weekends off?

■ What began as a weekend off for the Tennessee Volunteers turned into an off weekend against Florida in the Swamp. The Vols gave up 48 straight points en route to a 62-37 thumping, giving up control of the SEC East in the process.

■ Personally, it was a weekend off. I like it when all that Cats are playing away from home. Not that I got anything productive done, but I had the freedom to be productive.

And that is all that matters.




**Congrats**
**After winning** the men's 8K cross country race, John Thorpe is congratulated by teammate Zach Davies. Thorpe won the race with a time of 24:57.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

# Women, men place 2nd in Lawrence

**Chris May**
staff reporter

The K-State women's and men's cross country teams showed they can compete at the Jayhawk Invitational this past weekend.

K-State kicked off the 1995 varsity cross country season with a second-place finish for the men's and women's teams.

The top runner for the women was Irma Betancourt, a senior from Mexico City. Betancourt came in fourth place in the 5K race with a time of 18:09.4, a career best.

"The last hill was really hard for me," Betancourt said. "Before the hill, I was in third place, and after the hill, I was in fourth."

Betancourt said she wants to make it into the top five in the Big 8 by the end of the season and she also wants to go to nationals.

Other K-State women runners at the invitational included sophomore Ashlie Kinton, who finished No. 17 with a time of 19:15.0; senior Charity Swartz, who finished No. 23 with a time of 19:20.2; junior Samantha McNamara, who finished No. 25 with a time of 19:24.0; junior Kay Mannebach at No. 26 with a time of 19:30.3; freshman Lindsay Moser at No. 37 with a time of 19:49.0 and freshman Alison Canny at No. 44 with a time of 20:14.9.

"We came up here wanting to beat two ranked teams, and we did that, so we got one of our goals. The women ran real solid. I held them back a little bit, and they moved up as a team," Coach Terry Drake said.

"They did real well. I'm real happy with them."

The top five women's teams competing in the Jayhawk Invitational included Georgetown, which took first; Oklahoma State, third; KU, fourth and Loyola University, Chicago, fifth.

> **"I'm more upset that K-State beat us. It's never easy getting beat by the purple and white."**
>
> GARY SCHWARTZ
> KU CROSS COUNTRY COACH

Georgetown is ranked No. 6 nationally, and Kansas is ranked No. 19.

The men had a solid day as well, placing three runners in the the top 10.

Junior John Thorpe came in first with a time of 24:57:7.

Thorpe said he didn't have a goal set out for the race; he just wanted to run in front for awhile.

Mission accomplished.

"John Thorpe just really surprised me. He took control and ran a great race," Drake said.

Thorpe said he enjoyed the cloudy, cool weather.

"I don't think you could have asked for a better day," Thorpe said.

He wasn't the only Wildcat running a great race. Junior Ryan Clive-Smith came in No. 5 with a time of 25:26.3, and junior David Dominguez placed No. 7 with a time of 25:26.3.

"I couldn't be happier with the men. They've really meshed together, and they proved it today," Drake said.

Other runners for the Cats included sophomore Paul Birnbaum, who finished No. 19 with a time of 26:08; freshman Brent Stover at No. 26 with a time of 26:18.8; freshman Zach Davies at No. 30 with a time of 36:34.6; freshman David Barland at No. 43 with a time of 27:14.0; senior John Etzel at No. 44 with a time of 27:15.2; and freshman Rocco Morganti at No. 57 with a time of 27:49.8.

Central Missouri State finished first for the men, followed by K-State, Loyola, Drake and Northwest Missouri State. Kansas, though ranked No. 21 nationally, finished No. 6 out of seven teams competing, beating only Pittsburgh State.

The University of Kansas had a disappointing finish for the men and the women, Jayhawk Coach Gary Schwartz said.

"This is not a good day for the Jayhawks," Schwartz said. "I'm more upset that K-State beat us. It's never easy getting beat by the purple and the white."

Up next for the Wildcats is the KSU Invitational Saturday, Sept. 23, at Warner Park.

# K-State golfers have disappointing showing

It was a rough weekend for the K-State men's and women's golf teams.

The men finished No. 16 in a 24-team field at the Falcon Cross Creek Invitational in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the women placed fifth out of 5 at the Hawkeye Invitational in Iowa City, Iowa.

Senior Scott Hovis led the way for the Wildcat men, shooting 75-74-75—224.

Senior Rachelle Bond led the women with an 80-78-82—240 finish.

**provided by Sports Information**

# Top 25 college football teams

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 16, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

| Team | Record | Pts | PR |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Florida St. (36) | 3-0-0 | 1,519 | 1 |
| 2. Nebraska (19) | 3-0-0 | 1,488 | 2 |
| 3. Texas A&M (5) | 2-0-0 | 1,386 | 3 |
| 4. Florida (2) | 3-0-0 | 1,375 | 4 |
| 5. Southern Cal | 2-0-0 | 1,262 | 6 |
| 6. Penn St. | 2-0-0 | 1,218 | 7 |
| 7. Colorado | 3-0-0 | 1,168 | 9 |
| 8. Ohio St. | 2-0-0 | 1,166 | 10 |
| 9. Michigan | 4-0-0 | 1,095 | 11 |
| 10. Oklahoma | 2-0-0 | 854 | 14 |
| 11. Virginia | 3-1-0 | 824 | 16 |
| 12. Oregon | 3-0-0 | 823 | 20 |
| 13. Texas | 2-0-0 | 811 | 15 |
| 14. Auburn | 2-1-0 | 803 | 5 |
| 15. Tennessee | 2-1-0 | 739 | 8 |
| 16. UCLA | 2-1-0 | 562 | 12 |
| 17. Miami | 1-1-0 | 463 | 19 |
| 18. LSU | 2-1-0 | 390 | — |
| **19. K-State** | **2-0-0** | **372** | **22** |
| 20. Georgia | 2-1-0 | 368 | 23 |
| 21. Notre Dame | 2-1-0 | 270 | 24 |
| 22. Washington | 1-1-0 | 269 | 18 |
| 23. Alabama | 2-1-0 | 262 | 13 |
| 24. Maryland | 3-0-0 | 127 | — |
| 25. Arizona | 2-1-0 | 116 | 17 |

K-State also ranks No. 19 in the USA Today/CNN coaches poll.

# Netters win, still need improvement

**Dan Lewerenz**
sports editor

K-State's volleyball team moved to 6-2 on the season, winning their first three matches at the Stephen F. Austin Tournament in Nacagdoches, Texas, before falling to the host in the Wildcats' final match.

But coach Jim Moore said he was less than pleased with his team's performance.

"We didn't play great," Moore said.

"We played mediocre the first day, then got worse from there."

The Cats opened slowly Friday, dropping the first game to Arkansas State before rebounding to win 13-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-8. The Lady Indians qualified for the NCAA tournament last season.

Freshman Kim Zschau led the attack, recording 17 kills in the match. Junior Kate DeClerk added 15, followed by junior Yolanda "Toie" Young's 12 and senior Jill Dugan's 10.

Sophomore setter Devon Ryning contributed 56 assists to the Wildcat cause.

Defensively, Dugan led all players with 17 digs. Zschau tallied 14, and DeClerk added 10. Dugan and Zschau each recorded a block.

DeClerk's all-around effort, including a .500 attack percentage, helped land her on the all-tournament team. Dugan was also named to the team.

"Kate played really well the first day," Moore said. "She was almost unstoppable against Arkansas State."

Friday night, the Cats racked up another win, felling Southeastern Louisiana 15-11, 11-15, 15-8, 15-9.

Dugan and DeClerk each registered 16 kills, with senior Debbie Miller adding 12 and Kim Zschau hitting 11. Ryning had 57 assists.

Dugan again led the team in digs with 15 and assisted on eight blocks. DeClerk had 13 digs and eight block assists. Sophomore Val Phillips added 11 digs, and Zschau finished with 10.

K-State's winning streak would continue Saturday with a quick strike against Southern Mississippi, 15-8, 15-12, 15-10.

But the winning form was no longer there, with the Cats hitting only .128. Dugan was the only Wildcat to record double-digit kills (10) and led the team in digs with eight.

"The only thing that saved us was that Southern Miss played even worse than we did," Moore said. The Golden Eagles hit only .043 in the match.

K-State's woes continued Saturday night, when Stephen F. Austin topped the Cats 15-10, 11-15, 16-14, 15-4.

Though Dugan and Young each recorded 16 kills and Zschau added 11, the Wildcats had 39 errors, hitting a dismal .108 in the match.

The defense didn't click either — no Wildcat had more than 11 digs, and the Cats had only five blocks.

"(Stephen F. Austin) just outplayed us," Moore said.

K-State returns home next weekend. K-State will be host to Creighton, Wichita State, Northeastern Illinois and Rice. In the meantime, Moore said, the Cats have some work to do.

"We need to work on everything, basically," Moore said. "Part of it could have been a lack of focus, but part of learning how to win is hating to lose.

"This week, we'll see if we hated losing."



**Entering the Union**

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**A student walks into the south entrace of the K-State Student Union Sunday evening. The Union was filled Sunday evening with students studying and getting ready for the beginning of the fifth week of classes.**

▶ PRESIDENTIAL RACE

# Politicians debate Powell's platform

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retired Gen. Colin Powell said his Republican mentors, Ronald Reagan and George Bush, were not sensitized to racism and failed to truly understand it.

"The problem with Reagan and Bush and (former Defense Secretary Caspar) Weinberger and their ilk is that they just never knew," Powell said in an interview with the New Yorker, released Sunday.

The first inklings of the black general's political philosophy have suggested considerable differences with the conservative direction of the Republican Party he might hope to lead.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a conservative running for the White House, said Sunday Powell's ideas sound more Democratic than Republican.

"I would have to say that, in his initial statements about politics, about affirmative action, about gun control, about the pro-life issue, I think his views in some way reflect more the views of the Democratic Party than the Republican Party," Gramm said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Powell has just launched a national tour to promote his memoirs and test the waters for a possible presidential campaign, either as a Republican or an independent.

Powell has described himself as a fiscal conservative with more liberal views on such issues as affirmative action, gun control and abortion rights.

In the interview with the New Yorker, he said Bush and Reagan were two of the closest people in his life, but he said they were never sensitized to the issue of racism.

"This was an area where I found them wanting," Powell said.

Powell, who served as national security adviser and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Reagan and Bush administrations, said he was shocked when he read a Republican newsletter stating affirmative action was no longer needed to combat vague and ancient wrongs.

"I said, vague? Vague? Denny's wouldn't serve four black Secret Service agents guarding the president of the United States," Powell said.

He criticized another Republican candidate for president, California Gov. Pete Wilson, for his campaign against affirmative action.

"We've got Pete Wilson out there saying that affirmative action is bad because there are eight-tenths of 1 percent more black students in the University of California school system as a result of 15 years of affirmative action," he said.

Powell said he didn't want to be elected as the first black American president.

"I don't want to be the poster child for the brothers or for guilty white liberals. That would not be true to the image I have of myself."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., the current front-runner for the 1996 GOP nomination, said Sunday Powell would be a great asset to the Republican Party whether he runs or not. But he said they're not going to change the party to make him comfortable.

▶ GLOBAL MARKET

# World bank sets criteria for wealth

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In some ways, it's the world turned upside-down: Surinam richer in national wealth per person than Belgium, Gabon than New Zealand, Botswana than Saudi Arabia.

Developed by the World Bank, a new system of measuring wealth attempts to go beyond traditional gauges like gross national product. The appraisal includes four ways of assessing societies, only one of which measures the production of material wealth.

The new method, which bank officials said could take years to perfect, is intended to show how successful a country is in improving the present and future lives of its people.

The system has produced evidence that almost every country, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe, rich or poor, has more wealth in its people's productive ability than in the goods it produces.

Ismail Serageldin, World Bank vice-president for environmentally sustainable development, said the system is far from perfected, just a start and very crude.

But he said it challenges conventional thinking by looking at wealth instead of just income. It also expands the concept of wealth beyond money and investments.

It is intended to help give a clearer picture of an economy's strengths and weaknesses.

The system weighs what a society earns against what it consumes in natural resources and other considerations that most people would consider intangibles.

The system, laid out in a World Bank publication released Sunday called "Monitoring Environmental Progress: A Report on Work in Progress," for the first time, folds a country's people and its natural resources into its overall balance sheet.

Using the traditional measure of wealth, GNP, Surinam's 1993 per-capita share was $2,800; Belgium's was $17,200.

Surinam's wealth, using the new measurement system, amounts to $389,000 a person; Belgium's, $384,000.

Saudi Arabia's gross national product was $194 billion, $11,000 per Saudi; Botswana's GNP was $6 billion, $4,500 per Botswanan.

By the new measure, Botswana's per-capita wealth is $188,000; Saudi Arabia's, $184,000.

The United States' per-capita wealth was $421,000 under the new scale — less than of Norway, Denmark, United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Iceland, Sweden, Japan, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Canada and Australia.

▶ WORLD AFFAIRS

# Pope visits South Africa

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Pope John Paul II urged Africa and the world on Sunday to follow South Africa in rejecting violence and hatred to work for peace and reconciliation.

"A new dawn has risen," the pope said at an outdoor Mass attended by about 100,000 people, including Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first black president. "Become what you want to be — the rainbow people of God."

On his first official visit to South Africa, the pope continued his celebration of the end of apartheid last year.

"The whole church is comforted and people everywhere rejoice in the change that has come about in South Africa during the last few years," John Paul said in his homily on a sun-drenched southern African morning at a Johannesburg horse track.

"Seeing what is happening here, men and women of good will hope that in other parts of this continent too, and throughout the world, violence will give way to dialogue and agreement, and the lives of innocent men, women and children will no longer be in danger for reasons which, more often than not, they neither share nor understand," he said.

Repeating a central theme of his six-day trip that began in Cameroon and ends in Kenya, the pope called for the world to focus attention on easing the suffering of Africans.

For the first time on the trip, he singled out problems in specific countries like Rwanda, Burundi, Sudan, Algeria and until recently in the republic of South Africa, because of apartheid.

"The time of ideological contrasts is over," John Paul said, referring to Cold War proxy battles that ravaged the continent for decades.


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# Congress debates idle land

▶ **The Conservation Reserve Program** is being revised for new farm bill.

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — A struggle over acres and dollars has become more intense on Capitol Hill as farm-state lawmakers and environmentalists look more closely at conservation issues.

At stake is the expensive — but popular — Conservation Reserve Program. This program, which costs $1.8 billion a year, was created 10 years ago to prevent wind erosion and boost crop prices by idling land.

The program is set to expire, and its future must be determined in the farm bill now being drafted. Environmentalists and many farmers like the program, sometimes for different reasons and with different goals in mind.

Using the program, farm owners or operators can idle their environmentally sensitive land for 10 to 15 years in exchange for a government rental payment and half the cost of planting a protective cover.

Some 36.4 million acres, or 8 percent of U.S. cropland, is enrolled in the program. Most of this land is in the Plains states. A big chunk of good cropland that can be safely farmed — if done carefully — has been tied up.

Environmentalists want more land targeted to combating water erosion, a bigger problem east of the Mississippi, and to protecting land where wildlife live.

Farmers like the program, too, because it pays them to conserve. Many government rental payments are higher than the market rate.

Sen. Dick Lugar, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, put it more bluntly last week at a news conference.

"Some farmers who have been in the CRP, they want to stay in the CRP," he said. "They don't want to farm. They want the money from the thing."

Lugar says that's just the aim of a proposal being drafted by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., along with Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Their conservation bill, still being drafted, would let previously enrolled land be re-entered at 80 percent to 100 percent of the old rental rate. It would also let some non-erodible land in if the fields cannot be economically and efficiently divided, a staff working paper said.

Critics said that it will make it easier for the old CRP land to re-enter, and at inflated prices.

"That reduces the amount of money available for new enrollments," said Timothy Warman, director of federal policy for the American Farmland Trust.

No such thing, said a Senate staffer familiar with the proposal. All sign-ups, including re-enrollment of old lands, would have to meet new standards that focus more on problems like water pollution.

But the staffer, discussing the emerging bill only on grounds of anonymity, also said the formula would cushion the drop in payments to producers in states like Kansas, where rental rates were higher than average for lands that have been enrolled in the program for years.

At the same time, commodity groups have said if farm spending must be cut, they would rather the remaining dollars go to crop payments.

Environmental groups like the Farmland Trust support a bill introduced in May by Lugar, R-Ind., and Sen. Patrick J. Leahy. That bill would place emphasis on partial field enrollments, such as filter strips, hill tops and grassed waterways, saving more cropland for growing crops. His bill would pay a higher rate for those partially enrolled lands than the Dole-Grassley-Craig proposal would.

At least 4 million acres would be targeted to strips of land along lakes, rivers and streams to guard against water pollution.

Spending would drop from the $1.8 billion now to $1.2 billion at the turn of the century, consistent with what the Congressional Budget Office projects spending will be under the present program.

The spending would be made mandatory, protecting it from future cuts, which environmentalists like.

On the House side, the Agriculture Committee is holding out for revised numbers from the CBO based on an Agriculture Department decision late last year to continue the program.

That would boost the so-called baseline beyond the $1.2 billion used in the Lugar bill, allowing more acres in.

Environmentalists worry that holding off on a CRP decision will expose the money to budget cutting, a worry that the committee dismisses as it pushes to cut commodity spending and keep the CRP going.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. and chairman of the committee, said he envisioned 32 million acres remaining in the program, with about 26 million allocated to the traditional uses that benefit the Plains.

▶ **UNIVERSITY RESEARCH**

# Illinois no longer dominant ag school

**Associated Press**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois once was dominant in state farming circles, but those days seem to be over.

The UI's new president, James Stukel, got an earful when he met recently with members of the Illinois Council on Food and Agricultural Research, an industry group.

Stukel said he asked the group where farmers turn when they need research results. They listed Iowa State, Purdue, K-State, Nebraska — not the UI, Stukel said.

"The farmers are not coming to us," Stukel said. "That is not personalities. That is intellectual horsepower. That, to me, was the most devastating."

Budget cuts, dwindling state research support, a college reorganization and ongoing troubles with the Cooperative Extension Service all share the blame, according to UI officials.

Trustee William Engelbrecht, who owns several agricultural enterprises, said the state's largest agricultural institutions have lost faith in UI's College of Agriculture.

"It's fairly substantive," he told trustees. "There's just been a change. We're not in the position we used to be."

Other trustees were skeptical and said the complaints seemed to arise suddenly. But Engelbrecht said they go beyond mere whining.

Engelbrecht said the UI ranks high in agriculture production but only 29th in funding for basic research in foods and nutrition.

"It logically flows that all the key organizations and agricultural groups can no longer look to the university when they need help," Englebrecht said.

Meanwhile, farmers are unhappy with the Cooperative Extension Service, whose reorganization several years ago appears to have satisfied no one.

"The changes in agriculture have been so dramatic over the last dozen years that I am concerned that the university — most specifically the Cooperative Extension Services — have not kept pace," Engelbrecht said.

Chancellor Michael Aiken said he could point to several promising young agricultural researchers who left the UI for better deals elsewhere because the UI has lost salary competitiveness.

To address the problems, the university will appoint a commission of agricultural leaders, farmers and other extension clients to study the future of the Cooperative Extension Service, said David Chicoine, interim dean of the College of Agriculture.

▶ **ROMANOV DYNASTY**

# Funeral sets scene for reburial of czar

**Associated Press**

MOSCOW — An uncle of Russia's last czar was reburied Sunday in a dilapidated monastery, setting the scene for the long-awaited interment of the remains of Nicholas II and his family.

The remains of Grand Duke Sergei Alexandrovich Romanov, governor of Moscow for 15 years until his murder in 1905, were buried in the chapel of the Novospassky monastery next to other members of the Romanov royal family. His remains were found beneath a Kremlin parking lot.

Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II led the somber ceremony, attended by Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, dozens of state officials and other notables. Romanov family members wept.

The funeral was a preview for the expected reburial of the grand duke's more famous nephew.

American and Russian experts confirmed earlier this month that bones unearthed in the Ural Mountains in 1991 were those of Nicholas II, his family and servants. The announcement set off widespread speculation that the family will be given an official, religious burial early in 1996.

That would be a huge event in Russia, where nationalist feelings are rising and the brutal Bolshevik killing of the czar, his wife Alexandra and their five children is a source of deep shame.

"We made an enormous step that will open a bright path both for Moscow and the entire Russia," Grand Duchess Maria Romanova, wearing a black dress, said after Sunday's ceremony. Her 15-year-old son, Georgy, is seen by most Russian monarchists as the rightful pretender to the throne.

It has not yet been decided where or when the imperial family's reburial could take place. The royal remains could be buried in Yekaterinburg, where they were executed in 1918, or in St. Petersburg's St. Peter and Paul Fortress, where other ruling members of the Romanov dynasty are buried.

The remains of the grand duke were moved at the request of President Boris Yeltsin and the Russian Orthodox Church to boost support for the reconstruction of the long-neglected Novospassky monastery.

After his assassination by a socialist revolutionary, Sergei Romanov was buried in a 14th-century Kremlin church that was later razed on Josef Stalin's orders.

The site was paved and used for decades to park black sedans used by Communist Party officials.

The church's crypt and the grand duke's remains were discovered under the parking lot during a renovation last July, according to the daily Moskovsky Komsomolets. Russia's Independent Television said the remains were first found in 1985, then quietly covered up with concrete again.

"You cannot walk over those who have lived before us, who have contributed to the well-being of our land and have helped its peoplem," the patriarch said speaking of such Soviet practices.

▶ **CRIME AND PUNISHMENT**

# Cookie thief faces 25 to life

**Associated Press**

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Four uneaten chocolate chip cookies could put Kevin T. Weber behind bars for life.

Weber, 35, was convicted of burglary Thursday for breaking into a Santa Ana restaurant on Mother's Day and stealing the snacks.

It was his third felony conviction. According to a 1 1/2-year-old California law, that carries a sentence of 25 years to life in prison.

"People better think twice about what they do out there. It ain't funny and law-enforcement officials are serious about getting us," Weber told the Orange County Register in a jailhouse interview Friday.

The restaurant's manager said he was stunned by the potential sentence.

"I think he should pay for what he's done, probably clean up the freeways or something. But 25 years? I'm surprised. I'm shocked," said Mohammad Alkhuder, manager of Eric's Gazebo.

Prosecutors said Weber slipped into the restaurant through a rooftop vent on May 14 to steal the safe but tripped the burglar alarm and fled with just the cookies. Police arrested him outside. Weber didn't even get to eat the cookies because they were booked into evidence.

Weber said he was drunk at the time and does not remember the heist.

Weber's two previous felony charges stem from a 1989 burglary at an apartment where he pulled a gun on a tenant who surprised him. Weber pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in state prison.


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## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Dickens, for short
5 Singer Davis
8 Urban pall
12 Sentry's cry
13 "— not choose to run"
14 Use a stopwatch
15 Assert
16 Wooden-shoe passenger
17 Sci. course
18 Steps leading to the dining room?
20 Cookwear
22 Distant
23 Play charades
24 Notoriety
27 Place for some quarterbacks
32 Ms. MacGraw
33 Mainlander's souvenir
34 "Born in the —"
35 "Maud" poet
38 Tailless amphibian
39 Pick a target
40 Under the weather
42 Human
45 Evening affair
49 From square one
50 Make a choice
52 Spanish for 38 Across
53 Con
54 Doc's due
55 Jog
56 Sailboat structure
57 Pitch
58 Backtalk

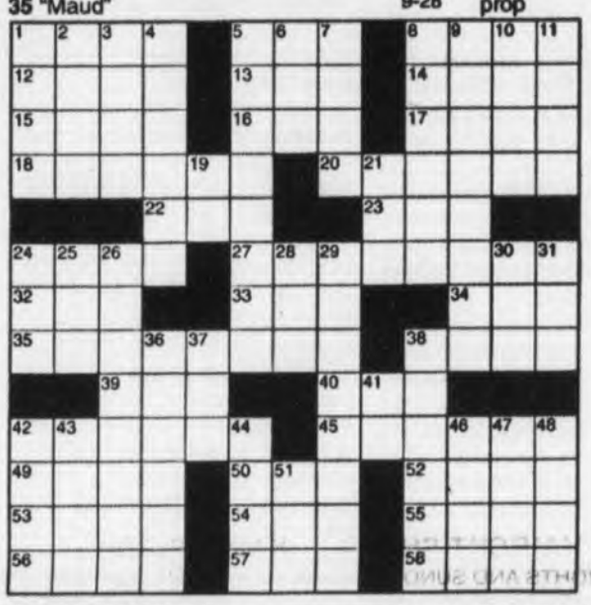
**DOWN**
1 Burn a bit
2 Possess
3 Guinness or Waugh
4 Violent conflict
5 Calcium, iron, etc.
6 Botheration
7 Last few notes
8 Stiffness of manner
9 Labyrinth monster
10 Muscat's sultanate
11 Understands
19 One of the Kettles
21 — -10 Conference
24 Adipose
25 Heady brew
26 Mosque towers
28 Old Olds
29 Tend
30 Equal, in combinations
31 Joplin's music
36 Dolt
37 Singer Sumac
38 Acts the coquette
41 "Behold!"
42 Woman's address
43 Choreographer White
44 Barn area
46 Avis' adjective
47 Slaughter of baseball
48 Food, informally
51 Shell-game prop

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

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Yesterday's answer

9-28



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9-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BARGAIN PET SHOP SOLD NICE LITTLE BIRDS THAT GO CHEEP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals P

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Lawrence bands to rock campus in Opus contest

**Paige Getz**
contributing writer

***Editor's note: This is the first in a five-part series profiling the bands competing in Opus 9.***

Lawrence bands Jack Timberfish and 425 Main are among seven bands chosen to compete in the ninth-annual Opus competition Friday.

The members of 425 Main have bittersweet memories from last year's contest.

"Last year, we tried to win," J.C. Stos, guitarist, said. "This year, we don't really care — we just want to get our name out a little more."

The band emigrated from Great Bend to Lawrence last year in order to get into a more serious music scene and to focus on the band.




"We've written a lot of new material," Steve McAnulla, singer and guitarist, said. "It's more realistic, more honest."

He also said the band's recent work has meaning.

"We don't want anyone who watches us to think we're just doing party music," he said. "We're not a party band. We have something to say."

Although the music might be categorized as alternative, they consider themselves to be neither alternative nor rock.

"We haven't really found another band that sounds like us," Bill Lloyd, drummer, said.

With a little more experience and humility playing in the Lawrence and Kansas City area, 425 Main returns to Opus with a conscience.

"We just entered last year with the wrong idea, hoping for recognition to promote the band," McAnulla said. "This year, we've matured a lot, and we come back almost to redeem our name."

Jack Timberfish, also from Lawrence, recently played in Manhattan with Turquoise Sol at Club Berlin. Mike Runyon, vocalist and guitarist, said the band was apprehensive about the show.

"We're a little nervous about the Manhattan music scene," he said. "I think it's similar to the KU scene, except around here [Lawrence] people are more geared toward national acts. They're spoiled," he said.

Like Manhattan, there's a narrow market for local acts in Lawrence unless the band has been around long enough to acquire a large following, Runyon said.

At the risk of having a weak turnout, clubs and bars can't afford to go out on a limb to experiment with younger bands. As a result, Runyon said, clubs like the Bottleneck book national touring acts while leaving burgeoning bands out in the cold.

"It's not a real lucrative thing in Lawrence. They have to demand a following," Runyon said. "If you're not in a country band, you don't make money. But we won't sell out," he said.

Although Timberfish has mostly played regionally in the four-state area, the band is committed to its music above everything else.

"It's our primary focus," Runyon said. "We'd like for it to become a more full-time job."

Jack Timberfish is now in the process of recording a CD entitled "Remains," to be released this fall.

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▶ BIPARTISAN POLITICS

# Clinton praises Dole's welfare bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton voiced support for a Senate welfare overhaul plan sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole Saturday.

He said it puts the nation within striking distance of true welfare reform.

Although the measure contains some elements he has resisted in the past, Clinton pronounced it far preferable to a more restrictive welfare bill that passed the House last March.

Clinton used his weekly seven-minute radio address to praise the Senate for wisdom and courage in a series of votes last week that he said made the legislation more acceptable to him.

Meanwhile, Dole predicted passage of the measure with bipartisan support on Tuesday.

The GOP leader, teaming up with House Speaker Newt Gingrich for the GOP radio response, called the bill historic legislation to truly end welfare as a way of life and said it would dramatically overhaul 60 years of failed welfare policy.

"Once the Senate passes our plan, we will get together, and we'll resolve the few the differences there are, and I hope President Clinton will then sign the bill," Dole said.

Despite Dole's characterization of the differences between House and Senate versions as few, they were large enough to draw a threatened veto on the House version.

Deputy press secretary Mary Ellen Glynn said Saturday that the veto threat still stood.

The president's support for the Dole legislation came reluctantly and only in the context of the harsher provisions of the House legislation.

"We're on the verge of coming to grips with one of the most fundamental social problems of our time — moving people from welfare to work," Clinton said. "Now, we must finish the job, and we can't let ideological extremism and politics as usual get in the way. Make no mistake — if Congress walks away from this bipartisan progress, they will kill welfare reform."

Dole's bill sends federal welfare, job training and child-care programs to the states in block grants, curbs spending by $70 billion, and ends Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the federal guarantee of cash assistance.

Making it more palatable to the administration were votes in the Senate to set aside $8 billion for child care for single mothers on welfare, who would be required to work and to establish a $1 billion emergency grant fund for states.

The House-passed version would put a family cap on benefits, ban them entirely for mothers younger than 18 with children born out of wedlock and cut spending by $122 billion.

"After months of sometimes bitter debate, we are now within striking distance of transforming the welfare system," Clinton said.

But he suggested the House-passed version continued to reflect bipartisan extremism.

A House-Senate conference committee will work out a final version.

"We'll be working hard to build on the bipartisan progress we've made this week (in the Senate). We must not let it fall apart when the House and Senate meet to resolve their differences," Clinton said.

Despite Clinton's praise for the Senate plan, many influential Democrats are still criticizing it as too severe.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a New York Democrat and the Senate's leading welfare scholar, even threatened to withhold his support for Clinton in 1996 if he doesn't veto the bill.

Melissa Skolfield, a spokeswoman for the Department of Health and Human Services, said that despite differences with Moynihan and others, the Senate bill is moving in the right direction as far as the administration is concerned.

Gingrich, meanwhile, in his joint radio message with Dole, asserted that the agenda of Republicans who seized control of both houses of Congress last November is on track.

"Balancing the budget. Cutting taxes. Replacing our failed welfare system with one that works. Protecting, preserving and strengthening Medicare. Those are the Republican goals for the next 60 days," Gingrich said.

▶ HURRICANE MARILYN

# Storm ravages U.S. territories, kills 6

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — The yachts that used to be in the marina are on the highway. The red roofs of houses are strewn on the ground. The duty-free shops where tourists used to look for bargains are filled with looters.

Hurricane Marilyn has moved on from St. Thomas, but the Caribbean island that it left behind was a changed place Sunday.

Electricity, water and phones were out. Air-traffic controllers, the windows of their tower blown out by 100-mph winds, used binoculars and radios to guide in relief flights. A quarter of the houses on the island were destroyed, and nearly all the others damaged.

In Charlotte Amalie, capital of the U.S. Virgin Islands, hundreds of people looted stores at a waterfront shopping center. No policemen were in sight.

"These are all odd shoes, man," said a young man at a Foot Locker store. "I can't find something that fits."

The hurricane, the fourth to hit the Caribbean in as many weeks, tore through the Virgin Islands and eastern Puerto Rico on Saturday, blowing apart homes, tossing parked airplanes into the air and killing as many as nine people.

Six people were killed on St. Thomas, home to 51,000 people. On St. Croix, the most populous of the Virgin Islands with 55,000 people, two people died. One person was killed in Puerto Rico.

President Clinton declared the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico disaster areas, making them eligible for federal emergency aid.

Seven military transport planes landed Sunday on St. Thomas with the first relief supplies for island residents — plastic sheeting, water, telephone equipment, emergency medical supplies.

In St. Thomas, many buildings lost their facades, gaping open like dolls' houses. FEMA at first said half the island's houses were destroyed, but later said a quarter were destroyed and another 75 percent damaged.

Marilyn blew out the windows of St. Thomas' hospital and flooded it, making it virtually unusable. Doctors were trying to care for 49 patients, including nine critically injured in the storm and four on life-support units with erratic generator power, said Dr. Manuel Guzman.

Eight patients were evacuated Sunday, all by helicopter because debris blocked the road to the airport. Tin sheets from roofs, uprooted trees and utility poles lined the highway.

One stretch along the waterfront was blocked by two 30- to 40-foot yachts blown onto the road from the bay. The 82-foot U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Ledge teetered on the edge of the pier, 30 feet from the roadway. Another two dozen yachts were beached on the far side of the bay.

The dead on St. Thomas included three people who reportedly were aboard boats battered by 12-foot-high waves and at least one man apparently crushed by debris, said David Sachs of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Police in Puerto Rico on Sunday found the body of Jack Strickland, a diving instructor from New York City, in a sunken sailboat. Two more were killed by the storm in St. Croix, hospital officials said without elaborating. It was not clear if they were included in the St. Thomas count.

At least 50 more people were injured or missing in St. Thomas, although FEMA said an earlier report of up to 50 people trapped in a collapsed apartment complex in Charlotte Amalie was incorrect. The five-story buildings were in rubble, but FEMA officials in Washington said Sunday that nobody had been trapped.

Communications to St. Thomas were out, and FEMA set up two satellite telephones on Sunday. AT&T was sending a team to replace a microwave dish that Marilyn toppled from a building in Charlotte Amalie, knocking out long-distance phone service.

Virgin Islands Gov. Roy L. Schneider declared a 3 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

"Friends, I'm asking you to be calm and continue to be in your homes," Schneider said in a statement, which was broadcast by a Puerto Rican radio station because all of the Virgin Islands' stations were knocked out.

"I want all the young people that have been running around to go home and remain at home."

FEMA said FBI agents would accompany a shipment of satellite equipment Sunday from a military base in Martinsburg, W.Va., to St. Croix. The agents presumably would be intended to prevent looting.

When Hurricane Hugo hit in 1989, officials in St. Croix didn't ask for military help for days, and most businesses had been looted by the time troops arrived.

▶ MISS AMERICA

# Oklahoman wins title; swimsuits receive support

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The newly crowned Miss America Shawntel Smith's real first name is LaCricia.

It took her four tries to get to the pageant, and she's the first redhead to wear the crown in 51 years.

One more thing — she won the title Saturday on her 24th birthday. Between now and her next one, she will earn about $250,000 in appearance fees and receive a $40,000 scholarship to go with $12,000 she already won competing in Miss Oklahoma.

No wonder she woke up Sunday wondering if it was just another dream like the one she had last week in which she was crowned Miss America 1996.

"I had to go over and look at my crown to make sure," Smith said.

The 5-foot-3-1/2, blue-eyed Smith is from Muldrow, a town of about 3,200 in eastern Oklahoma.

She works as a marketing director for Northeastern State University and plans to earn a master's degree in business administration from Oklahoma City University.

Or at least she did before the pageant. Now, Smith will travel up to 20,000 miles a month making speeches and other appearances as Miss America.

Her platform, "School to Work Education," involves teaching school children about careers early on as a means of preparing them for the job market.

She might consider stressing the importance of persistence.

After all, she knows a thing or two about it, having lost in three Miss Oklahoma pageants before she finally won.

The promise of scholarship aid kept her coming back, she said.

"The main thing that kept me going was the scholarship money. My father could have paid for my college, but I'm glad he didn't have to," said Smith, who put herself through Northeastern State with money won in pageants.

On Saturday, she wowed the judges with her rendition of "Woman In the Moon," from the Barbra Streisand remake of "A Star Is Born."

Smith is the fourth Miss Oklahoma to wear the Miss America crown.

The others were Norma Smallwood in 1926, Jane Jayroe in 1967 and Susan Powell in 1981.

Miss Oregon Emily John Orton was first runner-up, followed by Miss Arkansas Paula Gaye Montgomery, Miss California Tiffany Stoker and Miss Illinois Tracy Hayes.

Swimsuits were the other big winner Saturday.

Viewers voted overwhelmingly to keep swimsuit competition in the pageant.

In a live, unscientific call-in vote, 79 percent of the nearly 1 million callers who got through favored swimsuits, officials said.

"As far as I'm concerned, that puts an end to the swimsuit controversy, at least for a few years," Leonard Horn, president of the pageant, said Sunday.

Horn said most of the money generated by the calls, which cost 50 cents each, went to pay for the poll.

The remainder — as much as $50,000 — will be split between the Miss America Scholarship Foundation and a charity to be chosen by NBC.

The majority of contestants, including Smith, said they were pro-swimsuit. The 10 finalists wore identical red suits for their barefoot walk down the runway.

After she won, Smith blew kisses to the crowd, mouthed thanks to the judges and blinked back tears after her name was announced and outgoing Miss America Heather Whitestone, the first deaf winner, placed the crown on her head. She took her victory walk down the runway in a beaded white gown.

Smith said her victory would mean much to Oklahomans still recovering from the April 19 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, 163 miles west of her hometown.

"I'd like to take the opportunity to tell everyone in the United States, thank you so much for coming together in a time of need in my state. We received so much support and so many prayers from other people around the nation," Smith said.

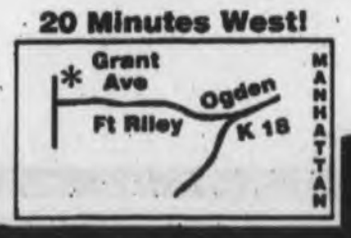

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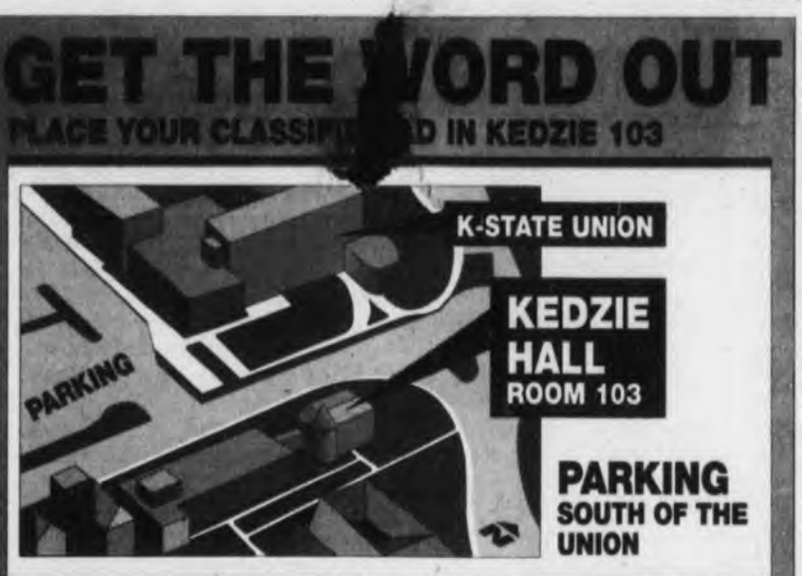
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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

ONE AND a half blocks from campus, furnished, carport, water and gas paid, $300, 565-0973.

OVERLOOKING UNIVERSITY, four-bedroom apartment. Call 537-1550.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio. Water, trash paid. No pets. $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome available now. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, next to City Park. Close to campus. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 504 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, Sept. lease, $600/ month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. $500 per month. 537-9023.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1. $550 per month. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-3663.

115

### Rooms Available

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537-2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

120

### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR city park, washer and dryer. Available now, $525. 539-4226.

145

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

LARGE BEDROOM available in nice three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus! Male roommate wanted. $225/ month plus one-third electric. 539-0928.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house close to campus. $250 a month includes all utilities. Pets allowed. 537-7434.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom, two bath, finished basement home. Nice area in Junction City. $350, bills paid. Includes cable. (913)762-2953.

TO SHARE furnished house, close to campus. Dishwasher/ dryer, own parking. $200 per month, one-half KPL. Call home, 537-4580, work 532-6386.

150

### Sublease

CHASE MANHATTAN two-bedroom. $570 per month. Call Aron or Jen at 537-9290.

ONE-BEDROOM OF four. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Across street from Durland hall. New apartments. Call Sera Tank 587-0393 or 532-6556 (work).

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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215

### Desktop Publishing

KM PUBLISHING. All types of services including resumes and term papers. Call for quotes and appointments. 537-9858.

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**MILLER PRINTING.** Low volume printing at bulk prices. Word processing from 5c- 25 words. Also fax, resumes, manuscripts, laser printing, and much more. Call 776-4266 6a.m.- midnight.

225

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Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

### Child Care

WANTED BABYSITTER to work some evenings and some Saturdays. Call after 7:30p.m. 539-7506.

250

### Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. Foreign, Domestic Car Repair Winner of SCCA Mechanic of the Year Award, with ad oil change, five quarts, plus filter and lube, $17.50, or $10 off on repairs over $100.

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

255

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260

### Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL health insurance for individuals or families with limited or continuous terms. Call 539-6949.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

$6 PER hour for experienced general maintenance person for work at apartment complex. Hours flexible around class schedule. Plumbing, electrical, or mechanical, experience helpful. Call 587-4111 for appointment to interview.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BUS DRIVERS- WE PROVIDE ALL THE TRAINING, $6.50 PER HOUR PLUS BENEFITS. Do you enjoy children, love driving, want extra income- 19 years of age. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE.

CHILD CARE needed for terrific kindergartener. Mon. and/ or Tues. 8:15a.m.- 12:15p.m. Call 776-3776 after 4p.m.

CHILD CARE wanted for afternoons and some evenings in my home. Must have references and transportation. 537-7154.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-** Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

EIGHT PEOPLE needed to lose weight now. All natural. Guaranteed results. Call 776-6052.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise $500 in five days— greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR wanted for Junction City program. Own transportation required. Call Manhattan Gymnastics Center at 539-3613.

**HELP WANTED** Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local are. Call (520)680-4647 ext. D588.

IF YOU enjoy people, travel and money, we would love to train and work with you. Good image A+. 539-3373.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is accepting applications for wait staff positions. Apply in person 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls please.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

NEED ONE person to make and deliver sandwiches. Right person has reliable, insured car and does NOT have season football tickets. $4.35/ hour, $.75 each delivery, and good tips. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please.

**PART-TIME HELP** wanted (10- 15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, editing of data files, optical scanner and printer operations, filling orders, word processing (WordPerfect), typing, proofing, and some heavy lifting. **IMPORTANT**: Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 161, 532-5970. Ask for Bridget or Glenn. Applications accepted until 5p.m. on Fri., Sept. 22.

RESPONSIBLE, ENTHUSIASTIC after school babysitter at our home. Need own transportation and references. 776-9004, evenings.

SUNSET ZOO GATE ATTENDANT POSITION. Regular part-time position to collect admission fees, operate cash register, welcome visitors and answer phone. Must be available to work weekends and evenings. $4.25/ hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, by Fri., Sept. 22, 1995 at 5p.m. EOE M/F/H.

TRUCK DRIVERS and machine operators needed for fall harvest and wheat planting. Wamego, Kansas. Call (913)456-2725 and leave message.

WANTED- PART-TIME help on livestock and row crop farm. Must have prior experience. (913)456-2166.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: MR. Fix-it, 20-30 hours weekly, schedule negotiable, experience with power tools, woodworking, etc. Computer experience helpful. Apply at 1213 Moro between 11:30- midnight.

330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**HEARD ABOUT "IT" YET?** It is a powerful wealth creation program that started in Toronto and has gone global in less than 90 days. By 1996, I will earn $35,000 dollars. Find out how..... call 395-4814 and leave your name and number.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

### Items for Sale

AVOID THE embarrassment of buying condoms elsewhere! For package of 12, send $5 cash: Caesar, 228 Columbia Place, Los Angeles, CA 90026.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

UNIQUE FOUR post queen-size waterbed, very new, everything included. Dresser with mirror and crown. Best offer. Call 565-0023 or email: aic@ksu.ksu.edu

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

### Computers

386/25 DOS 6.22, WIN 3.1. Tons of software. Two floppy drives, sound blaster, 120HDD, new monitor. $750. 532-9093.

COMPUTER 386, 170Meg HD, 14-inch monitor, printer and cabinet $525 or best offer. 537-4165 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: Smith Corona Personal Word Processor 3800. Excellent condition. $200. Call 539-6305.

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610, 8mb RAM, 330mb hard drive, 14-inch SVGA Sony monitor, Stylewriter II Printer, $1500. 537-8990.

**MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale.** Complete system including printer only $499. Call 1-800-289-5685.

465

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED A new car? How about a 1995 red Cavalier sport series, only 4000 raffle tickets sold. $10 each. Call Kim at (913)776-7592. Proceeds benefit Hanover Hospital.

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

510

### Automobiles

'89 CHRYSLER Lebaron. Fully loaded, CD player, Air-conditioning. Must sell! Asking $4500. Call 537-4669, ask for Mike.

1979 CJ5 Jeep, V8, three-speed, 4x4, good shape, soft top with doors, $3,700, 539-2208, ask for Craig.

1985 LYNX four doors, new tires, brakes, air, very clean. $1700. I'll buy $200 truck. 539-7508 or leave message.

1987 MOTE Carlo SS, average mileage. Call (913)258-2582. Can see in Manhattan.

1991 ESCORT GT five-speed, red, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition, $5500. (913)765-2476.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. Excellent condition. Air-conditioning, radio/ cassette player. Asking $4900. Call 539-6981.

1994 CHEVY 1500, extended cab, 25,000 miles. 539-9442.

520

### Bicycles

LIKE NEW- Bianchi Nyala 21-speed mountain bike $275, Fuji Montery 21-speed mountain bike $225. 532-9064

TREK 830, red. Barely used. Grip shifts, toe clips, water bottle, lock— all included. Looks new. $250. Call 776-1684.

530

### Motorcycles

1989 SUZUKI Katana 750, metallic navy blue, must see. New chain, tire, brakes, plugs, wires, and air filter. Sweet ride, $2700. Dan 587-0765.

1989 VIRAGO 1100, low miles, great shape, chrome, garage kept. Matching helmet, cover and windshield. Custom paint, one of a kind. Must see. $3700. Tony 776-3598, after 6p.m.

1990 SUZUKI Katana 600, about 15,000 miles, black with red and gold graphics. Call (913)238-1085 asking $2800 or best offer.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

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GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556

## Classified Directory

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — House
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
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225 Pregnancy Testing
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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
315 Volunteers Needed
320 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
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445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS- PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

## INSURANC[illegible]

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more difficult or expensive to get insurance.

"Of the letters we have received, 30 percent of the respondents have indicated that that is the case," she said.

Sebelius said discriminating against domestic-violence victims is not a crime, so insurance companies that indicate in the questionnaire they have discriminatory policies against domestic violence victims can't be fined or punished.

"Currently, it is legal. We do not have a prohibition against insurance [illegible] about [illegible]id.

[illegible]s this policy [illegible] wha[illegible]y against women. [illegible]ict[illegible]s who had the courage to report the abuse to the police and turn their abusers in end up having their insurance canceled after they leave and set up their own household," she said.

The insurance companies' policies discourage women from turning in or leaving their abusers, Sebelius said.

"Often, these women get the worst of all worlds by having their insurance companies cancel them," she said.

Joe Scranton, director of public information for Sebelius' office, said even after a woman has left her abuser, she might still find it difficult to get insurance.

"She might be seen as a higher risk," he said.

Sebelius said if legislation is introduced and passed to stop this practice, it would punish insurance companies who discriminate by fining them or taking away their licenses to sell insurance.

Sandy Burnett, executive director of the Crisis Center Inc. in Manhattan, said the center recently began asking questions regarding insurance policies.

"I wouldn't be surprised to know that those practices exist," she said.

"We're beginning to ask more women, but we won't know the results for a while."

Judy Davis, director of K-State's Women's Center, said she was unaware that the practice of discriminating against domestic violence victims was legal.

"I was aware that there was a problem with this in other states. I couldn't even conceive of it when I heard it," she said.

Davis said that although she knows this is a problem, no one has complained about it at the center.

"I've had no direct contact with the issue," she said.

Since Sebelius began her investigation, Davis said she has been following it.

"I applaud her efforts," she said.

## HOSPITAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that were the core of Brad and Jeff's campaign."

Cheatham said there will be some decisions that will have to be made without Peterson.

"There will be decisions that will have to be made when we cannot be in contact with Jeff like when he is in surgery, but we are not going to alter the issues. We are all still working on the same page," she said.

Cheatham said Peterson will keep in contact with his staff and K-State through phone, fax and e-mail. Last year when Peterson was ill, he was connected to campus e-mail through the Wichita State University computer system and a lap-top computer.

Nolfi said Peterson's staff was looking into using the same arrangement again.

"We all know Jeff, and he doesn't like to be out of the loop," Nolfi said.

Nolfi said Peterson stayed active in student government when he was hospitalized last year, but they have to wait and see what Peterson's energy level will be after his surgery.

## QUAKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

times the ground motion of the one that took place here," Underwood said.

"At 6.1, you have 100 times more ground motion than a 4.1 magnitude, and that's where you can get some of your heavy damage."

An earthquake of a seven magnitude is a major quake capable of widespread heavy damage when centered in a heavily populated area.

Although the quake was felt from Wichita to Oklahoma City, there were no injuries or serious property damaged reported in any of the areas affected by the earthquake.

▶ INVESTIGATION

# FBI blamed in Ruby Ridge

### ■ Prosecutor claims FBI responsible for acquittal

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The former federal prosecutor who brought murder charges against white separatist Randy Weaver said the FBI refused to cooperate with him and might have contributed to Weaver's acquittal.

The sharp criticism by Maurice Ellsworth, who was U.S. attorney for Idaho, came at a congressional hearing Friday into the 1992 shootout at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. Two deputy U.S. marshals also testified they believe Weaver accidentally shot and killed his own son, although he said he never fired his gun.

Also killed in the shootout was Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan. Weaver's wife was killed by an FBI sniper the next day.

Ellsworth's office prosecuted Weaver and family friend Kevin Harris in 1993 on charges of murdering Degan. They were acquitted.

From the outset of the case, Ellsworth testified, "There was a total lack of cooperation from the FBI.

"We never had complete access to all the files in this case, he said to the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism.

Ellsworth said when he asked which FBI officials had authorized changes in the bureau's rules of engagement for the Ruby Ridge operation, he got no response and officials declined to meet with him.

That attitude only goes to enhance Weaver's attorneys' accusations of governmental cover-up and might have contributed to his acquittal, Ellsworth said.

FBI spokesman Carlos Fernandez said the agency would have no comment on Ellsworth's statements.

The Justice Department recently opened an investigation into allegations that high-level FBI officials engaged in a cover-up. Five FBI officials, including Deputy Director Larry Potts, have been suspended with pay.

When the hearings resume Tuesday, FBI agents who were familiar with the revised rules of engagement are expected to testify.

Meanwhile, FBI Director Louis J. Freeh told the New York Times the elite sniper team used at Ruby Ridge will not be dispatched to similar confrontations in the future without his personal permission.

Freeh was quoted in Sunday's editions of the Times as saying he should take a much more conservative approach to deployment of the Hostage Rescue Team. "In the non-emergency, non-reaction situation, it will not be a reflexive or an easy reaction," he said.

Ellsworth, now in private law practice, came under criticism at last Tuesday's hearing. Henry Hudson, the former head of the U.S. Marshals Service, testified the marshals had a plan to lure Weaver from his rural home without a confrontation, but Ellsworth rejected it.

The former prosecutor said he opposed the plan because, among other reasons, he believed Weaver wouldn't fall for it because he already had been arrested on a ruse by agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The government concluded the shot that killed 14-year-old Sam Weaver came from a 9-millimeter weapon and either Deputy U.S. Marshal Larry Cooper or Randy Weaver could have fired the bullet.

"I did not fire at Samuel Weaver," Cooper told the Senate panel. "I very strongly believe that none of the rounds that I fired struck Samuel Weaver because I saw him running up the right fork after I fired my second, and last, three-round burst."

"If Samuel Weaver was struck by other gunfire, we did not have knowledge of that," Cooper said.

In response to questions, Cooper later said, "In my opinion, I believe Randall Weaver shot his son in the back accidentally."

Arthur Roderick, another deputy marshal at the scene, agreed with Cooper.

Weaver has said he believes Cooper deliberately shot his son, and he maintains he never fired shots during the gunfight near Weaver's mountainside homestead on Aug. 21, 1992.

He said Sam was running uphill toward him when he was shot in the back. Another wound, not fatal, came from a weapon that could only have been fired by Degan.

The following day, an FBI sniper shot and killed Weaver's wife, Vicki, 43, as she stood behind the door of the family's cabin holding her infant daughter.

Without admitting wrongdoing, the government recently agreed to pay Weaver and his surviving children $3.1 million for the killing of his wife and son.

▶ FLOOD OF 1993

# Town struggles to rebuild

**Associated Press**

GRAFTON, Ill. — A brochure promoting the new community of Grafton Hills boasts of its woodland setting, new streets, sewers and water system and planned 27-hole golf course.

Just one problem — the southwestern Illinois town is missing what it was set up for — homeowners washed out in the Great Flood of 1993.

Since most of nearby Grafton was inundated by the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, the federal government has spent $15 million buying flood-ravaged homes and helping pay for a new town on the river bluffs.

But when Grafton had a lottery earlier this month to lure its former residents to Grafton Hills, only 11 of 169 residential lots were sold.

And none of the buyers were flooded-out homeowners.

Some Grafton residents say the project took too long. Others say Grafton Hills is too expensive.

All say the new town is a far cry from life in pre-flood Grafton, a blue-collar town with draft-beer bars, fried-fish restaurants and an antique row for tourists.


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HOURS: 7 A.M. - 11 P.M. DAILY 10 A.M. - 11 P.M. SUNDAYS (Expires 9-30-95)

JOBS
Starting at $6 per hour
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Basic math required, Availability on Sundays is a must!
Part-time positions available in Manhattan for morning and weekend work.
Apply in person by Wednesday, Sept. 26, 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn Landon Room.

25
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Public/Faculty $18 Senior Citizen $16 Student/Child $9
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and Mastercard Accepted. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years of older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dolen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in Part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.





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AGGIEVILLE SINCE 1889
Patricia's UNDERCOVER Lingerie
1224 MORO Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

kansas state
# Collegian

TUESDAY september 19, 1995

HIGH 64 LOW 42

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 21

**STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS**

The appeal of freedom drives some people to open their own businesses, but it takes a fresh idea to be successful.

● PAGE 5




KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 K-State Life – page 5 Diversions — page 7

▶ CRIME

# Players suspected in assault

## ■ Investigators looking at attack on students, dog

**Dan Lewerenz**
sports editor

Several members of the K-State football team are being investigated in connection with an incident that occurred on the 1600 block of Leavenworth on Aug. 20.

The alleged assault was retaliation for a fight earlier that morning in which two K-State football players may have been involved. The victims both said they were sleeping when the first fight started.

One K-State student and one K-State graduate, who asked that their last names not be used, and the student's dog were assaulted in their home after several people broke down their door at about 9:30 a.m. that Sunday. One student needed stitches.

"(My husband and I) were sitting on the front porch having coffee that morning," Jan Walker, a neighbor who witnessed the break-in, said.

"We saw one car pull up. He pulled in that short driveway, and we thought 'What's going on?' Then comes at least four or five more cars, and they parked over here in the 'no parking.'

"They got out of their cars, and a bunch of guys headed for that house — and then we were scared. They kicked on the screen door. One guy tried to kick the inside door down, then another guy pulled him back and he just went through the door, shoulders-first."

"That's when my husband went in and called the police."

Ironically, the victims said, the door was unlocked.

Walker said she and her husband feared for the lives of their neighbors.

"There were more than 10 guys, and they were very large people. It was scary. It was like, are these people going to be alive?"

Once inside the house, the suspects went up the stairs, where they assaulted one of the residents, Steve.

"I heard the door breaking in, and I didn't know what was going on," Steve said. "I was getting ready to go to work, and about halfway down the stairs, there's a little landing. I saw about five guys coming up the stairs.

"I asked them what they were doing, and they asked if I knew what happened the night before. I'm like 'what are you talking about?' and they're like 'you know damn well what we're talking about,' and they started hitting me."

"I just kind of rolled over in the corner of that landing, and as they walked by they were kicking me and hitting me, and that's when they went into Matt's room."

Matt was sleeping when the break-in occurred, but was awakened by the noise.

"I was laying there in bed about 9:30 in the morning, and all of a sudden I hear a bunch of noise coming around the house," Matt said.

"I opened up the door, and I probably saw six or seven guys yelling at me about 'who's beating up on the football players?' My hands are up in the air, I'm like 'I had no idea there was a fight. I don't know what you guys are talking about.'

"Right then I got hit one time. And so I kind of cower off to my bed, and he came and hit me again. Then he turned around and gets this hammer — this big steel hammer that's on my desk. He picked that up and looked around the room. Then he set it down and

● See FOOTBALL Page 10

▶ FARM BILL

# Agriculture affected by technology

**Dana Harding**
staff reporter

The social concerns of agriculture, economic development of rural communities and new uses of technology in family farming were discussed at a panel in K-State Student Union Forum Hall Monday.

The panel was the final event of the "Family Farming in the 21st Century" conference, which was co-sponsored by the Lou Douglas Lecture Series and Kansas Farmers Union.

Lee Swenson, president of the National Farmers Union, said Congress should look at the issues farmers are facing in rural America as they address the farm bill.




"When you take a look at Congress there is a perception when they look at the USDA statistics that farmers are doing well, but they forget to address that 88 percent of income comes from off-farm income. Spouses are forced to work for income benefits and other benefits, such as, health care," he said.

**Inside**
**A former U.S. secretary of agriculture discussed the future of farming.**
● Page 8

Technology is an up-and-coming issue, but it does not always benefit the family farmer, Swenson said.

For example, precision farming, which uses a satellite to tell farmers what additives a field needs, will improve farming technology, but will also require funding.

"This sounds fantastic, but we must also remember that these new technologies require funding. It is becoming more difficult for family farmers to keep up with technology." Swenson said.

The problem with writing a new farm bill for all commodities is agriculture needs are different across the nation. Also, the farm bill will be budget driven with $5-7 billion cut from commodity programs, within the next two years, to $13-14 billion cut in 7 years.

For this reason, Swenson said farmers and ranchers cannot agree on what they want in a farm bill.

Many bills have been introduced to try to solve the disagreement of various groups, but none of them can make all commodity groups happy, he said.

The National Farmers Union has created the Limited Marketing Loan Program that treats all commodities equally.

The bill does away with target deficiency payment by offering a support price of 115 percent for a five year market-average price with a limit of $175,000 per producer including all commodity varieties.

While the National Farmers Union is trying to reduce the complications of policy, Sarah Vogel, North Dakota Secretary of Agriculture, said she believes public policy has hurt the farmer.

Instead, Vogel has focused on economic development at the state level.

"We are working hard to diversify the state's economy. It makes me nervous that we might have to depend on the federal government. We are working hard to gain our independence," she said.

North Dakota's economic-development plan has set up diversity loan programs, ag mediation services and state-based small-business loans to help the family farmer.

Vogel has focused on informing farmers about agricultural policies, while Ron Sampson, president of Mid-America Commercialization Corp.,

● See FARMING Page 10

▶ MORTAR BOARD

# Forum will address future of K-State

**Abdulnaser Abdullah**
staff reporter

Questions about the future of K-State, the Big 12 Conference and increases of tuition can be answered Wednesday at a forum organized by Mortar Board.

"There are going to be people there from President Wefald's office, the Department of Athletics, Farrell Library, Parking Services and Student Government to answer any questions students might have," said Mike Seyfert, leadership chair of Mortar Board.

Mortar Board, a senior honorary, organized the forum to address concerns of students, faculty, staff and the general public.

"It's basically for any student or faculty member to come out and ask those administrators any questions," said Shante Moore, chairman of the Mortar Board public relations committee.

Seyfert said the Big 12 could be a big issue to discuss Wednesday.

"A lot of students are going to have questions about how it's going to affect Kansas State competitively and our rank athletically," Seyfert said.

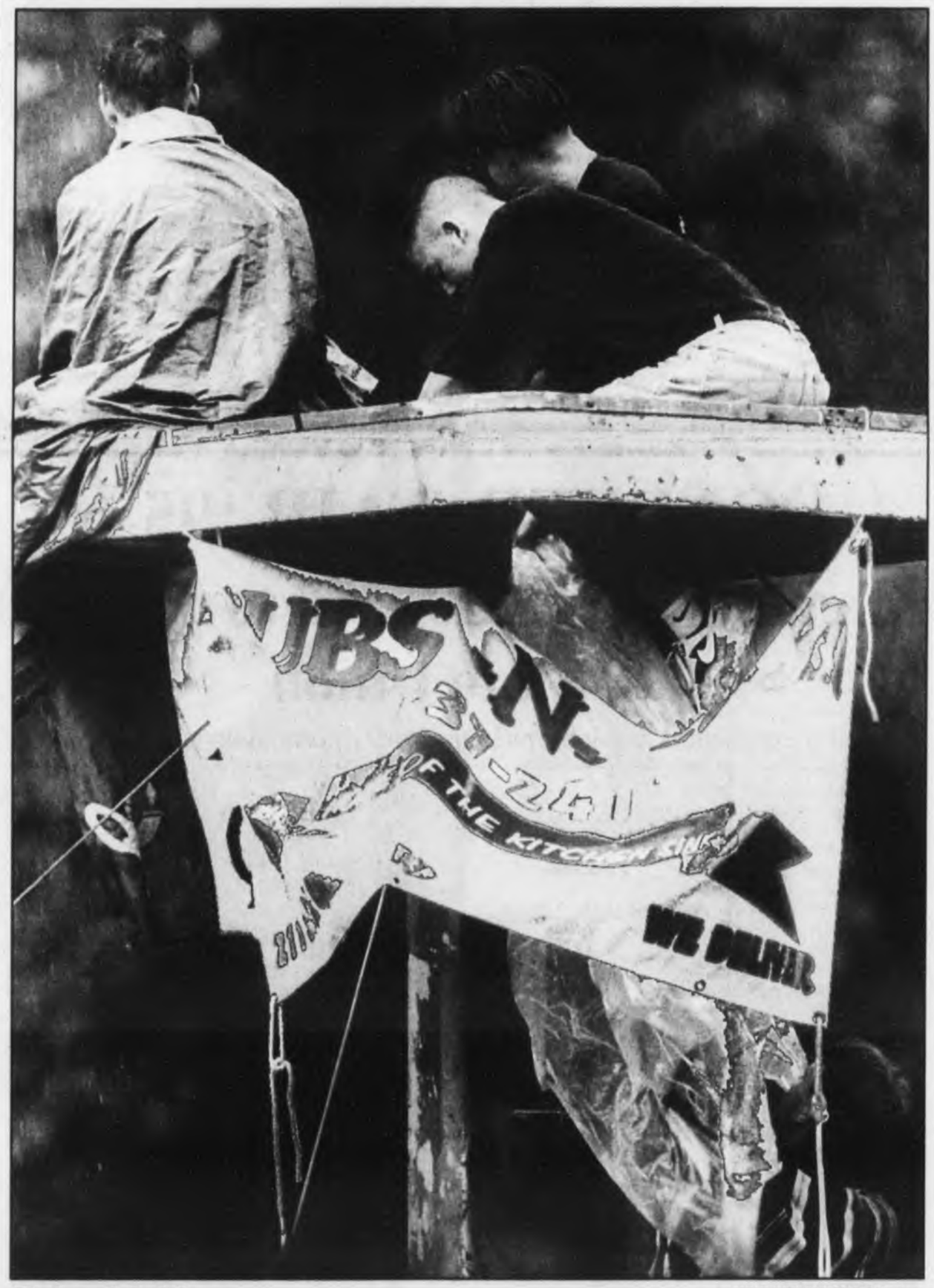
Students will also have a chance to question administrators about the increasing tuition fees and where the money is spent.

"The allocation of money can be discussed, since tuition keeps rising, and people want to ask where that money goes," Moore said.

Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said the forum provides an opportunity to answer questions face to face.

"Very often now, we are starting to experience other people telling our stories for us, so we want to get in front of that and start telling it the way that it is," he said.

● See FORUM Page 10




**Rain shield**

MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

**Barry O'Conner, freshman in marketing, reaches down to Jeff Freund, senior in foreign languages, to get a piece of plastic to shield his Pi Kappa Phi brothers and himself from the driving rain Monday afternoon on the north side of the K-State Student Union. Members of the fraternity will be spending more than 100 hours on the pole to raise money for their philanthropy.**

▶ MANHATTAN

# Greer accepts job as city manager

**Cori Cornelison**
staff reporter

The sooner the new city manager's house is sold in Kearney, Neb., the sooner Gary Greer will move into city business.

Greer telephoned Mayor Edith Stunkel confirming he had signed the city's contract and mailed it Friday afternoon, Stunkel said. Peter Kotsiopulos, mayor of Kearney, said Greer announced his resignation to the city Friday.

He said Greer's contract requires him to give 90 days notice before quitting, but the city will honor an earlier date depending on when projects in Kearney are finished and Greer sells his house.

Greer's wife, Cosette Greer, said the market is fairly tight in Kearney, but she doesn't think it will take long before their house is sold. She said they have a team of realtors working with them.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he is anxious to hear Gary Greer's creative ideas but understands it takes time for a new employee to get settled into city issues and procedures.

"I don't expect massive changes early, but I do expect positive changes, Snead said.

Commissioner Sydney Carlin said she feels strongly about Greer's economic development position and the successes he has had in Kearney.

Greer's contract includes an annual salary of $72,500 and a $300 monthly car allowance. The commission also agreed 6 percent of his salary would go toward a retirement account and give him six months severance pay.

▶ INTERNET

# Committee to give University Web home pages common look, links

**Scott Allen Miller**
contributing writer

Home pages on the University's World Wide Web server will soon have to conform to guidelines established by a new committee in order to be officially affiliated with the University.

The Webmaster Committee has been formed to create guidelines for colleges' and departments' Web pages, but committee members said they do not plan to regulate individuals' home pages at this time.

The committee, which is comprised of four University administrators and one student, had its first meeting Monday to discuss its goals and purpose.

"The purpose of this committee is to establish an official World Wide Web presence for the University," Beth Unger, vice provost for academic research and technology and chairwoman of the Webmaster Committee, said. "We hope to give a same look, same feel to all official K-State Web pages so people know they're at K-State."

The committee could face questions about commercial use of the network and copyright issues later in the year but is focusing on creating a new, official K-State home page to replace the unofficial home page developed by Computing and Network Services, Unger said.

Unger said the committee will be trying to help departments maximize the effectiveness of their home pages.

"We also will provide assistance and help to various colleges and administrators to get the same look, same feel," Unger said. "We want them to think about data structures and get them to think about how should a Web page be designed so that people can access information."

Official Web pages would carry the University's seal and an image map on the bottom of the Web page that would link it to other University network resources.

George Brandsberg, representative to the Webmaster Committee from the Computing Information Technical Advisory Committee, asked Unger what changes would be

● See WEB Page 10

**K-STATE PAGE**

▶ The address of the current K-State homepage is **(http://www.ksu.edu)** and you can see a working copy of the future homepage by looking at **(http://www.ksu.edu/mainmenu.html)**

# In the news

## ▶ DRY SOIL CONDITIONS SLOW DOWN WHEAT SEEDING, CORN HARVEST

TOPEKA (AP) — Wheat seeding is progressing slowly because of dry soil conditions across the state, Kansas Agricultural Statistics reported Monday.

Presently, 6 percent of the state's acreage is seeded, compared to 23 percent this time last year and an average for the past five years of 16 percent. In many areas it is too dry for the wheat to germinate properly, so farmers are waiting for rain before seeding.

All corn is in the dough stage, which is comparable to last year and on par with the average. Corn denting is 88 percent complete, behind the 100 percent last year and the average of 93 percent.

The report said 32 percent of the corn is mature, compared to 78 percent last year and the average of 72 percent.

The corn harvest is progressing slowly, with only 4 percent of the acreage harvested, compared to 22 percent last year and the average of 23 percent.

Kansas Agricultural Statistics reported there is no surplus anywhere of either topsoil or subsoil moisture.

Statewide, 21 percent of the topsoil is very short of moisture, 53 percent is short and 26 percent has adequate moisture. By the same token, 12 percent of the subsoil is very short, 38 percent short and 50 percent adequate.

KAS is the state's official agriculture reporting agency.

## ▶ TOPEKA CITY COUNCILMAN APPOINTED TO STATE ADMINISTRATION

TOPEKA (AP) — A member of the Topeka City Council has been named director of facilities management at the state Department of Administration.

Lt. Gov. Sheila Frahm appointed Jim Reardon to the position on Monday. Reardon had been an attorney for the Kansas Association of Counties.

"Jim will be an outstanding addition to our management team," said Frahm, who also serves as secretary of administration.

"His expertise in law, real estate, budgeting and negotiations will be valuable skills for the division of facilities management," Frahm said. "His service on the Topeka City Council will be mutually beneficial to the city and the state of Kansas."

Reardon will be responsible for an $18 million budget and supervising 241 employees.

The division oversees real estate leasing, the state motor pool, maintenance of state buildings in Topeka.

## ▶ TICKET HOLDERS FOR OLYMPICS IN ATLANTA MIGHT BE DISAPPOINTED

ATLANTA (AP) — In the race for tickets to the 1996 Olympics, most people will have to settle for the silver or bronze medal.

Fewer than half of those who sent in mail orders for tickets to the Atlanta Games will get their first choice, organizers said Monday.

"Yes, there will be some people that are disappointed," said Scott Anderson, ticket chief for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. "Why is that? Because they ordered only very high-demand sports sessions with no alternatives."

Most of those who ordered tickets will get something. Organizers, who had urged people to list second and third preferences for each seat ordered, said about 87 percent of the ticket orders received so far were filled. But only about 47 percent received one or more of their first choices.

Committee officials said the hottest tickets were for the opening ceremony, gymnastics, diving and the men's basketball final, in which the Dream Team is expected to dominate once again.

But Anderson said there are still plenty of seats available for such marquee events as track and field and women's basketball.

The committee will mail packets Friday confirming the ticket orders.

Olympic tickets remain on sale via mail until Dec. 1. Telephone orders will be taken beginning in February. The Olympics open on July 19.

The cheapest tickets are for baseball and run as low as $7 per game. The most expensive seats are for the opening and closing ceremonies: $636. Basketball tickets range from $11 for an early-round game to $265 for a men's gold-medal game. Boxing begins at $27 and reaches $186 for a gold-medal bout.

About 7 million tickets were made available to the U.S. public after about 4 million were reserved for sponsors, politicians, sports officials and Olympic committees in other countries.

The organizing committee began taking orders May 1, and orders placed during the first 60 days were put into a lottery.

About 314,000 orders, with requests for 5.3 million tickets, were received during that initial period and orders were filled for 2.7 million tickets, Anderson said.

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

At 1:13 a.m., a Putnam Hall receptionist requested an ambulance for a female vomiting and having trouble breathing. The subject was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital.

At 1:39 a.m., Kenneth S. Bass was arrested for DUI and taken to the Riley County jail.

At 7:01 p.m., Mike Marlett reported another party told him a female was on a ledge and locked out of Durland Hall. An officer found her on the west side of Durland after someone had let her back into the building.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

At 3:11 a.m., Riley County Police said there was suspicious behavior outside of Haymaker Hall. The responding officer reported all was OK.

At 4:34 a.m., Ford Hall staff requested an ambulance through Riley County Police. The patient was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

At 6:00 p.m., Angela Carter, 55 Powerline Place, reported receiving a terroristic threat and being stalked.

At 8:03 p.m., Mary Walter, 2106 Mike Place, filed a battery report. Terry L. Bills, 2106 Mike Place, was arrested for battery and confined in lieu of a $300 bond.

At 8:12 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported. No report was filed, and information was exchanged. Cory Swartz, Riley, and Charles Bourdeaux, Fort Riley, were the drivers involved.

At 8:29 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported at Sunset and Anderson avenues. Ryan Sawyer, 1930 College Heights Road, and Rebecca Rieger, 2411 Woodway, Apt. A, were the drivers involved.

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# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ The Community Service Program has applications available for 1996 Kansas and international teams. They are available in College Court room 51.

➤ There will be a KSU Career Fair from 8:30 to 3:30 today at the K-State Student Union. Network with employers for co-ops, internships and employment opportunities.

➤ The Mortar Board Senior Honorary will sponsor a University forum from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Union Courtyard. Administrators will be on hand to answer any questions students might have.

➤ Campus-wide organization budget request forms for the spring semester are now available in the Student Activities and Services office on the ground floor of the Union. The deadline for turning in requests is 5 p.m. Sept. 22.

➤ The Human Services Opportunity Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Union ballrooms.

➤ There will be a meeting about the Walt Disney World spring college program from 7 to 9 tonight in Justin 109.

### BULLETINS

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

➤ Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 123.

➤ The Arts and Sciences Honors Organization will meet at 6 tonight in Union Station.

➤ The Finance Club is sponsoring a trip to St. Louis Sept. 21-23. Call 776-2099.

➤ The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zulkifli Mohamed Rasid will be at 10 today in Bluemont 368.

➤ The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laura McLemore will be at 8 today in Bluemont 368.

➤ The Pre-Health Information Management Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union Stateroom #3.

➤ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 tonight in Durland 163. Dr. Deborah Canter will be speaking.

➤ The Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.

➤ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 6 tonight at Java in Aggieville.

➤ KSU Student Foundation will meet at 6:15 tonight in the parking lot of the Foundation Center for a surprise field trip. Remember your dues.

➤ The KSU Table Tennis Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.

➤ The Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring a trip to Reno, Nev., Oct. 12-15. Deadline to sign up is 3 p.m. tomorrow. Sign up in Calvin 101. Call 587-4626 for more information.

# Manhattan Weather

**Today**

A 70-percent chance for thunderstorms. Much cooler with the high from 60 to 65. Low from 40-45.

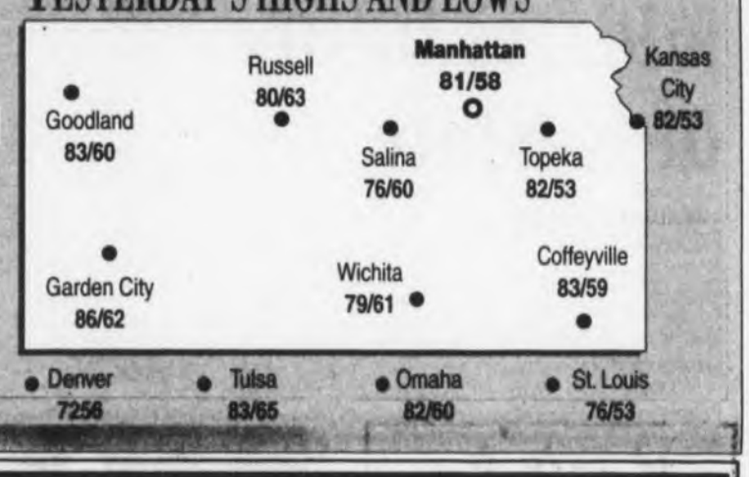
**Tomorrow**

Unseasonably cool and mostly cloudy. High from 50-55.

## State Outlook

Cooler with a chance for showers statewide. Thunderstorms likely in the east. Highs from the upper 50s northwest to the mid-70s southeast.

## Yesterday's Highs and Lows





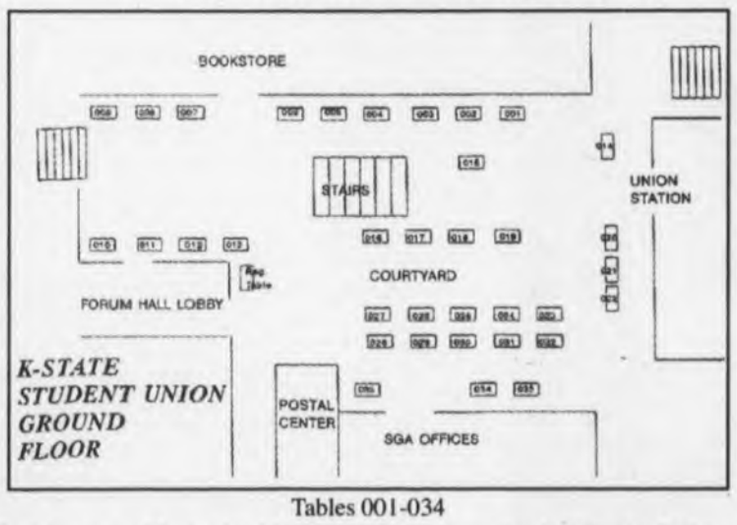
# CAREER FAIR '95

Note: UPDATES

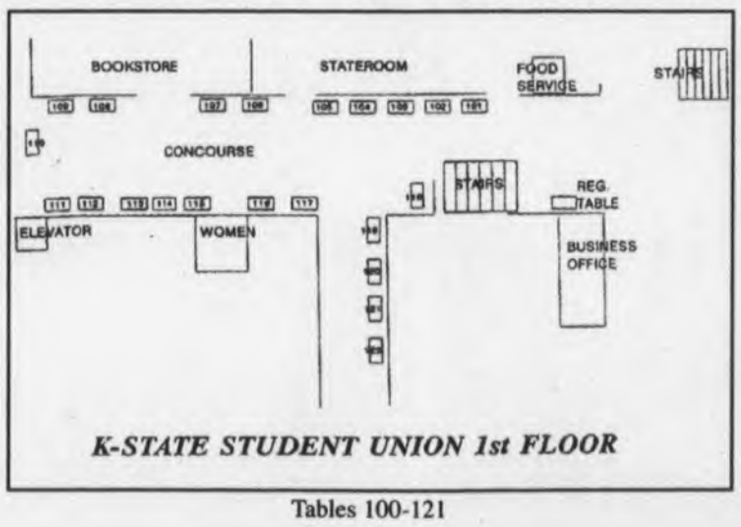
## September 19 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## K-State Union

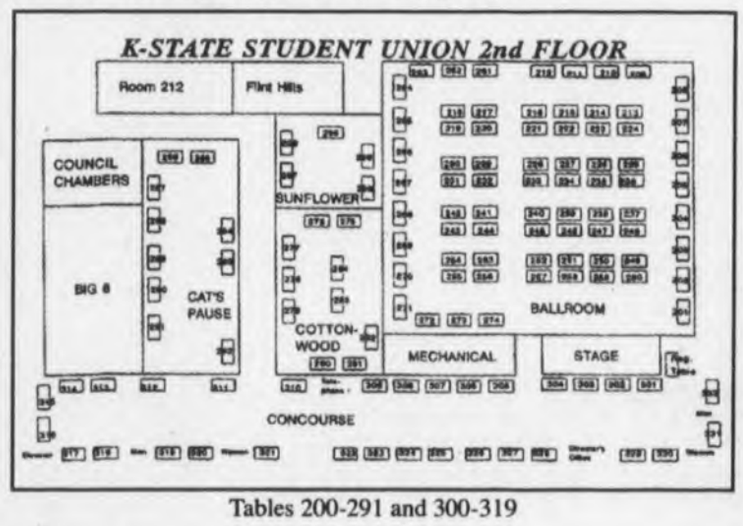
Network for internships, co-op experiences and jobs, pick up career information, and meet with prospective employers.




Tables 001-034




Tables 100-121




Tables 200-291 and 300-319

Participants as of September 13, 1995 check with your Dean's Office for Updates.

| TABLE # | COMPANY NAME |
|---|---|
| 219 | ADVANCED DRAINAGE SYSTEMS INC |
| 233 | AEROTEK |
| 215 | AG PROCESSING INC |
| 262 | AIR FORCE CIV PERS MGMT CTR |
| 269 | ALTEC INDUSTRIES INC |
| 234 | AMERICAN CYANAMID |
| 249 | AMERICAN MANAGEMENT |
| 214 | ANDERSEN CONSULTING |
| 216 | APPLEBEE'S INTERNATIONAL |
| 314 | ARAMARK |
| 313 | ARAMARK CORPORATION |
| 210 | ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND CO |
| 263 | BARTLETT AND COMPANY |
| 329 | BAYER CORPORATION |
| 285 | BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE |
| 250 | BLACK & VEATCH ARCHITECTS |
| 032 | BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO |
| 201 | BOEING COMMERCIAL AIRPLANE GRP |
| 235 | BOSTON MARKET |
| 211 | BUCKLE (THE) |
| 221 | CARGILL |
| 222 | CARGILL CORN MILLING |
| 223 | CARGILL-EXCEL CORPORATION |
| 316 | CARROLL'S FOODS |
| 256 | CENEX/LAND O LAKES |
| 286 | CERNER CORPORATION |
| 102 | CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY |
| 224 | CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY |
| 321 | CHILI'S |
| 291 | CHRISTENSEN FARMS |
| 024 | CIBA CROP PROTECTION |
| 005 | CIBA SEEDS |
| 027 | CINTAS CORPORATION |
| 006 | CITGO PETROLEUM CORPORATION |
| 209 | COLLINGWOOD GRAIN |
| 307 | COMMERCE BANK |
| 105 | CONTECH CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS |
| 017 | CONTINENTAL GRAIN COMPANY |
| 271 | COOPERS & LYBRAND L.L.P. |
| 112 | CROP QUEST INC |
| 280 | DANKA BUSINESS SYSTEMS |
| 208 | DEERE & COMPANY |
| 287 | DEKALB SWINE BREEDERS INC |
| 264 | DELOITTE & TOUCHE LLP |
| 001 | DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES |
| 018 | DIVISION OF FAMILY SERVICES |
| 231 | DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY (THE) |
| 232 | DOW ELANCO |
| 104 | DST SYSTEMS INC. |
| 252 | DUBUQUE FOODS INC |
| 106 | EARL MAY SEED & NURSERY |
| 324 | EDWARD D JONES & CO |
| 268 | ENTERPRISE RENT A CAR |
| 117 | ENTEX INFORMATION SERVICES |
| 229 | ERNST & YOUNG-KANSAS CITY |
| 230 | ERNST & YOUNG-ST LOUIS |
| 290 | EVENSON CARD SHOPS INC |
| 002 | EXCEL CORPORATION |
| 277 | EXCEL TELECOMMUNICATIONS INC |
| 205 | EXXON |
| 116 | FAMOUS FOOTWEAR |
| 251 | FARM CREDIT BANK OF WICHITA |
| 107 | FARM SERVICE AGENCY |
| 330 | FBI |
| 023 | FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMIN |
| 203 | FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KC |
| 113 | FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC |
| 275 | FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION |
| 004 | FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY |
| 254 | FRITO-LAY |
| 028 | GARGIULO L P |
| 213 | GENERAL MOTORS MCD FAIRFAX |
| 108 | GEORGE BUTLER ASSOCIATES INC |
| 022 | GOLDEN HARVEST/THE JC ROBINSON SEED CO. |
| 202 | HALLMARK CARDS INC |
| 217 | HASTINGS PORK |
| 110 | HBE CORPORATION |
| 260 | HEART OF AMERICA RESTAURANTS & INNS |
| 013 | HERMES LANDSCAPING INC |
| 293 | HOLIDAY INN |
| 303 | HYATT REGENCY BEAVER CREEK |
| 302 | HYATT REGENCY HILTON HEAD |
| 207 | IBP INC |
| 026 | INFORMIX SOFTWARE INC |
| 259 | JONES STORE COMPANY (THE) |
| 029 | JOSTENS PRINTING & PUBLISHING |
| 305 | KANSAS DEPT OF TRANSPORATION |
| 007 | KANSAS DIVISION OF PERSONNEL |
| 261 | KANSAS FARM BUREAU |
| 322 | KANSAS STATE UNIV COOP EXT |
| 267 | KENNEDY AND COE LLC |
| 253 | KMART CORPORATION |
| 206 | KOCH INDUSTRIES INC |
| 240 | KPMG PEAT MARWICK LLP |
| 031 | LARKIN ASSOC CONSULTING ENGR |
| 278 | LIBERTY MUTUAL GROUP |
| 014 | LODGE OF FOUR SEASONS (THE) |
| 306 | LOS ANGELES COL OF CHIROPRACT |
| 239 | LUBY'S CAFETERIAS INC |
| 019 | MARLEY COOLING TOWER COMPANY |
| 236 | MARRIOTT'S TAN-TAR-A RESORT |
| 212 | MARY KAY COSMETICS |
| 323 | MAURICES INC |
| 120 | MAYTAG |
| 227 | MCDONNELL DOUGLAS AEROSPACE |
| 276 | MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORTIUM INC |
| 101 | MOOG AUTOMOTIVE |
| 218 | MOTOROLA |
| 119 | MURPHY FAMILY FARMS |
| 241 | MUTUAL OF OMAHA |
| 320 | NATIONAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS |
| 243 | NESTLE FOOD COMPANY |
| 244 | NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSU |
| 288 | OLDE DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS |
| 279 | OSCO DRUG/SAV-ON DRUGS |
| 204 | PAYLESS SHOESOURCE |
| 226 | PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY |
| 109 | PIC USA |
| 225 | PIZZA HUT INC |
| 012 | PREMIUM STANDARD FARMS |
| 255 | PRICE WATERHOUSE LLP |
| 282 | PRIMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES |
| 103 | PRINCIPAL FINANCIAL GROUP |
| 003 | PRUDENTIAL PREFERRED FIN SVCS |
| 247 | RALSTON PURINA COMPANY |
| 238 | RAYTHEON AIRCRAFT |
| 228 | RITZ-CARLTON KS CITY (THE) |
| 115 | SEABOARD FARMS |
| 310 | SERVI-TECH INC |
| 328 | SHEPLERS |
| 266 | SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO (THE) |
| 258 | SIGMA CHEMICAL COMPANY |
| 311 | SOUTHWEST DEVELOPMENTAL SVCS |
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▶ MAGAZINE COMPETITION

# Glamour showcases K-Stater

**Camille Wood**
staff reporter

Stepping out of the Little Apple and into the Big Apple, K-State student Michelle Munson traveled to New York as one of Glamour magazine's 1995 Top 10 College Competition winners.

Michelle Munson, senior in electrical engineering and physics, appeared in the October issue of Glamour magazine, with eight other women from the United States and one from Bosnia.

"Michelle was so mature and very poised. She is one of the most intelligent women I've met in a while," said Lisa Cohen, editorial coordinator for Glamour magazine. "She has achieved so much in a short time and looks towards other women as mentors."

Competitors are selected based on leadership experience, excellence in their field of study and their unique experiences and goals, Cohen said.

Munson, 22, has been involved in student government, engineering groups, has danced in the K-State dance program and has taken part in the student alumni board.

"In college, part of coming into your own person is learning how to stand on your own two feet," she said.

Munson's background includes a combination of research in electrical engineering and policy studies, which she acquired through internships and semester studies on campus.

Last summer Munson researched radiation damage in computer chips at the Sandia National Laboratory in Albuquerque, N.M.

Munson also helped develop a new silicon wafer material during an internship at Sematech.

"It has some beneficial electrical properties, such as low-power dissipation, to meet the demands for laptop computers," Munson said.

She also did a policy study on strategies for planning alternative energy that resulted in a paper, "Road Map for Energy" while at Sematech.

Munson's other research ventures have included a study on genetics and mental illness in Washington, D.C.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers also chose her "NAFTA and the Environment" paper to be read to the U.S. Congress.

Munson, a native of Junction City, founded a Junction City project to install an Internet service provider in her hometown.

"K-State has a server, and there are some in Manhattan, but none in Junction City," Munson said. "This will be a great opportunity for economic development."

Munson is now an honors student and Barry M. Goldwater scholar. She is also a nominee for the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships to study abroad in the United Kingdom.

In the future, Munson said she would like to pursue a political career.

"I'd like to get a Ph.D. in engineering," Munson said. "Way, way into the future, maybe when I'm 30 or 40, I'd like to run for office in Congress."

As a Glamour winner, Munson received a $1,000 scholarship prize and a four-day trip to New York.

There, she had a cut and style at Aveda Hair Salon, attended an off-Broadway show and two shows of improvising and dance, visited the Museum of Natural History and a trip to the United Nations.

Cohen said it was a great experience for the winners because some of the contestants had never been to New York before.

"They got to meet other women like themselves. They could all interact and bond," Cohen said. "They talked about common goals and experiences, from gamuts such as college life, women's issues and their own achievements."

During her visit, Munson also met with some of the former top-10 women from last year.

"I really marvel at some of the things the other girls are doing," she said. "What struck me was how confident and focused they were."

Women should always have strong self-esteem and make the most of themselves and their talents, instead of conforming to other people's ideas, standards and roles, she said.

"I've been privileged." Munson said. "One great thing about K-State, is it can reach out to so many kinds of people. There are traditional, non-traditional and run-of-the-mill Kansas high-school students here."

Student life can be difficult, even when a back bone of support exists, she said.

"There have been so many experiences at college which have been difficult, but anyone who has tried to stretch themselves has met with failure," Munson said. "I don't want to sound like my life has been pie-in-the-sky, because I've had my ups and downs, too."

Glamour's contest is open to all full-time college juniors. Applications for the 1996 Top 10 College Competition were sent out to college administrative offices Monday.

Students can pick them up in Student Affairs offices or in October's issue of Glamour, Cohen said.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Glamour magazine recognized Michelle Munson, senior in electrical engineering, among the Top 10 College Winners for her academic success. Munson is pictured here outside Van Zile Hall. Munson won a $1,000 scholarship by submitting an essay about her academic achievements in and out of the classroom. Munson has had four internships, including two in Washington D.C., Sandia Labs and Sematech, a joint venture of computer-chip manufacturers.**

▶ BICYCLE REGISTRATION

# Committee recommends putting off bike policy

**Kimberly Hefling**
staff reporter

The Parking and Campus Safety Committee decided Monday night to recommend the postponement of bicycle registration enforcement until next semester to the Parking Council Thursday.

"They've dropped the ball," Russell Fortmeyer, chairman of the committee, said, "and they need to give us more time."

But Student Governing Association does not have the final say in the matter.

"The problem is that Parking Council outvotes us," Fortmeyer said.

"The University failed to publicize the program," he said. "Why should they penalize the students?"

Beginning Nov. 1, bicycles on campus without a registration decal will be given a $5 ticket and possibly chainlocked.

"It would make much more sense for them to wait to begin enforcing this the second or third week in the second semester after students have had the opportunity to register during fee payment," Michelle Lemons, committee member, said.

Another issue discussed was the difficulty in finding bicycle serial numbers so bicycle registration is possible with all bicycles.

Lemons said students may have a serial placed on a bicycle at the Riley County Police Department.

"But has anyone told us that?" Jennifer Searfoss, Senate intern, said. "I hope if we do have the bike fair, that it is possible to get bikes engraved there."

● See PARKING Page 10

▶ POLITICS

# Speaker foresees problems for Democrats in '96 elections

**J. Scot**
staff reporter

Sen. Jerry Karr, D-Emporia, outlined the challenges facing the Democratic Party in 1996 both nationally and in Kansas at K-State Monday night.

"In the '90s, there's been an unsettling which has occurred. More people are voting for independent candidates," Karr said.

Karr graduated in 1959 from K-State with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics. He was elected to the Kansas Legislature in 1980. He is serving as the Senate Minority Leader, a position he has had since 1991.

Karr stated five factors the Democrats will be facing in the 1996 election.

"Bob Dole is definitely the big factor," he said.

Others factors he cited were the Independent vote, the evangelical question, how the elements from the past two elections will play out in '96 and Colin Powell as a third party.

Karr said students will have lots of opportunities with regards to the '96 election.

"Some of those opportunities are on the local level, yet to get the opportunity students must get involved with Young Democrats to start networking and participate in local campaigns," Karr said.

Jason Cole, president of Young Democrats, said Karr is right on target; Democrats are still licking their wounds.

"There were lots of things that were left uncertain in '94, and Democrats are trying to find the cause," he said.

Karr said he agreed Kansas Democrats went through a difficult loss in '94, but the party is looking forward to making a comeback in '96.

"We're going to go back to the roots of the party, look for quality candidates and make sure those candidates are people the public are proud of," he said.

Liz Ring, member of Young Democrats, said the party should start at the grass-roots level to get the Democratic Party united.

"For me, I see the challenge for myself and that is to make this a strong club before elections," she said.

Cole said American politics is at a critical moment. There are people and issues out there that might bring system-wide changes, he said.

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# Opinion

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The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

# Pulling false fire alarms endangers entire city

**Now, how old do you have to be to start understanding that it's a hazard to other students and faculty when the fire department is tied up with false calls?**

K-State has a safety problem.

It's not something we can't help. It's not something we don't have money for. It's not even something we need more volunteers for.

In fact, this safety problem is pretty stupid.

The problem in question is the increasing number of maliciously pulled fire alarms this semester.

Yesterday alone, the Manhattan Fire Department responded to three pulled fire alarms. Two were on campus — one at McCain Auditorium, the other at Haymaker Hall.

Haymaker Hall is particularly infamous for this idiocy. It had two maliciously pulled alarms on Sept. 9 and 10.

The Haymaker Hall Governing Board issued a formal written statement to discourage the pranks, evidently to no avail.

It's time to knock it off.

We're all adults here; everybody knows it costs the fire department time and money to respond to false alarms.

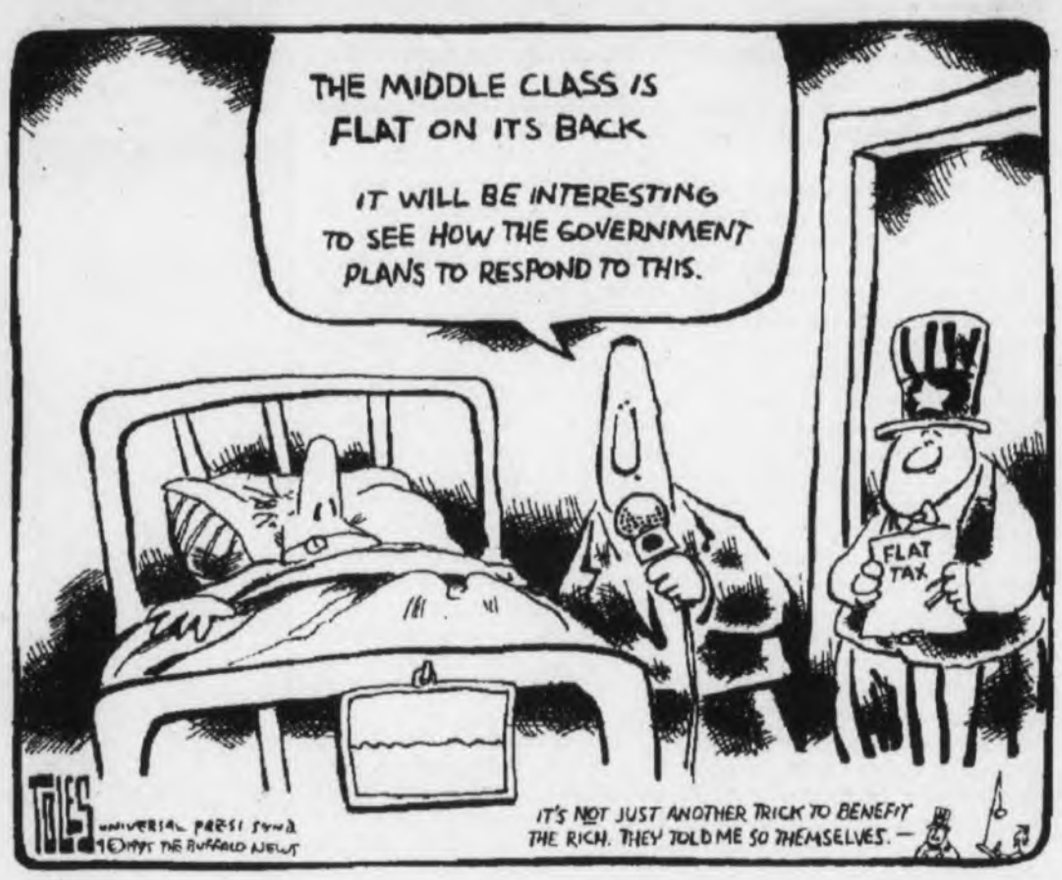
Now, how old do you have to be to start understanding that it's a hazard to other students and faculty when the fire department is tied up with false calls?

Eventually, a false alarm and a real one will sound at the same time. The fire department then has to divide up its resources to respond to what actually could be an emergency.

It's time to grow up or get out. If you know who sounded the alarms at 1:41 a.m. Saturday at McCain or at 2:23 a.m. Saturday at Haymaker, please call the police and notify them. Hopefully, the police can end the safety problem for good.

Perhaps they can start with sending some K-Staters back to junior high.

## toles




BILL KRAAI




## Long-term results
# hampered by proposed policies

**The other day I was talking to my good friend, Rushie. Rushie and I tend to disagree with each other on almost everything, but I'm the type of guy who likes to hear all the viewpoints.**

COLUMN



LACH FRANQUEMONT

Rushie and I were talking about the future of education, particularly education at the university level. Rushie is in the know on a number of issues because so many people see his opinion as being of value. Unfortunately this is because Rushie is highly opinionated and vocal about it, not because he is right.

"So," Rushie began, "The predicament is this. We will soon have quite a bit less in both state and federal funding. Couple this with a recent faculty memo that projected a 13-percent increase in enrollment during the next 10 years, and the University is in quite a bind."

"It would seem so," I said.

"This means we will have to come up with creative solutions to deal with these problems," Rushie said. "One high-placed person has already said that throwing money at enhancing undergraduate education is out of the question. Therefore, we have to come up with ways of better deploying our faculty."

"I can see that." I said.

By now Rushie was really going. "I would therefore like to submit to you several of my own thoughts which I hope will not be liable to the least objection. Some moderate proposals, if you will, whose theses number far fewer than 95.

"First, let's have the professors tighten up the grading. Give C's for average work. This will flunk out many of the people who are now a burden on the university and keep class size constant. As the bottom portion of students continues to be siphoned off, we can turn the University into more of what it was always meant to be — a privilege of the elite.

"Second, let's take advantage of all the new technology out there. Many classes are so standard that all the students need is a few tapes and some study sheets. There is no need to have actual professors teaching these classes. If the students have questions give them an e-mail address to send queries to.

"Third, lets cut out all writing assignments in the lower-level and general-education courses. Grading these papers is a strain on professors who can use their time more wisely. In addition, these assignments are of little use anyway. You will notice that this proposal is being implemented in many departments already.

"You can see that all three of these proposals allow professors to use their time better and make possible a fourth proposal.

"Let's get rid of most of the professors. With an elite, multimedia-based university with little emphasis on writing, we won't need that many to teach.

"Of course we can keep all those in research getting government grants, but we need to start running this thing like any other corporation. The bottom line should be our primary concern.

"These reasonable proposals I do humbly submit and feel that no rational man could rationally argue against." Rushie said.

Well, let me tell you, Rushie's arguments sure sounded persuasive, but I guess I'm not a rational man.

Something tells me there are several points being missed here. For one, I think that trying to kick a lot more students out is wrong.

Many students come here with widely divergent experiences in high school, and some may take a semester or two to adjust.

Do we really want to send these students back out as failures before they mature?

I don't know about this whole high-tech bit, either.

Do we really want our university experiences to be more like a series of correspondence courses?

**"Well, let me tell you, Rushie's arguments sure do sounded persuasive, but I guess I'm not a rational man."**
LACH FRANQUEMONT

Decreasing the amount of writing cheapens our educational experience, too. I would argue that more writing needs to be done.

The trouble is that education is being treated like an industry, with things that don't produce immediate results falling by the wayside. This bottom-line method is very short-sighted.

But what do I know? I'm just a columnist, and Rushie has the ears of the big boys.

**Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.**

## readers write

### ▶ LACK OF RECOGNITION

Editor,

I am writing you as a concerned student who is a regular reader of your newspaper.

On Sept. 14, an intramural swim meet took place. Four of my fellow brothers in Delta Upsilon, were not given proper acknowledgement for what they did.

Scott Marr, Stacy Moore, Cannon Clifton and Ted Rose are four swimmers who made up a 200-meter freestyle relay team.

On this night, they broke the record in this race that has stood for 15 years.

I am confused why this did not appear in the paper because it is an accomplishment that has taken so long to achieve.

Please look into this, and hopefully I will see something about this in an upcoming issue. Thank you for your efforts.

Chris Anderson
freshman in mechanical engineering

### ▶ LACK OF RECOGNITION 2

Editor,

I am writing to you concerning the omission of Delta Upsilon fraternity swim team on the sports page of the Sept. 15 edition.

The Delta Upsilon team won the all-fraternity swim meet for the second consecutive year, and the 200-freestyle relay team of Ted Rose, Scott Marr, Stacy Moore and Cannon Clifton broke the 15-year-old record.

I realize this may not be as fascinating as a half-page story about the Navajo Community College cross-country team (which I am sure gave many readers an adrenaline rush as they devoured this incredible saga), but my fraternity brothers and I feel it has some merit in your pages.

Perhaps you could print this letter and give them some shred of recognition for all of their hard work and success. Thank you.

Josh Stuart
junior in interior design

### ▶ LACK OF RECOGNITION 3

Editor,

I am most disappointed by your total lack of coverage and reporting of the intramural swimming competition which took place Sept. 14.

Instead, you devoted an enormous portion of your sports section to a feature story about the Navajo Community College cross-country team.

While mildly interesting, this piece does not reserve much, if any, significance or curiosity in the minds of K-State students.

Conversely, an annual sporting event which features laudable performances by K-State students, including the shattering of a 15-year-old record, deserves at least a few drops of precious ink.

Please give credit where it is due, especially when it involves students of this University.

Byron Vogel
junior in elementary education

### ▶ LACK OF RECOGNITION 4

Editor,

This is a letter regarding a story that was not included in the Sept. 15 edition of the Collegian.

I am a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, this year's intramural swimming champions.

Because I know just how hard my fellow members of DU worked to reach their goal of becoming champions, I am upset their accomplishment has not been publicized in your paper.

It should be known that the members of the 200-meter relay broke an intramural record that has stood for 15 years.

Scott Leahy
freshman in engineering

### ▶ LACK OF RECOGNITION 5

Editor,

On Sept. 14, 1995, swimming history was made.

For the first time in 15 years, a talented group of swimmers from Delta Upsilon fraternity shattered the K-State record for the 200-meter freestyle relay.

Before a crowd comprised of independent people, fraternities, sororities and interested spectators at the Natatorium, swimmers Stacy Moore, Scott Marr, Ted Rose and Cannon Clifton broke the record on the final event of the evening and also set a swim team record for most points scored in a single night (104).

And not a word was said about it in the Collegian the following day.

It has been repeated situations such as the one noted above that has made my life as a fraternity member frustrating over the past few years.

When you witness firsthand an event that involves the whole University and has as significant an ending as this competition had, something should be written.

Instead, the newsworthy piece was snubbed by a half-page story on Navajo Community College (hot off the Associated Press wire, no less).

Please don't tell me a story concerning Shiprock, New Mexico, was of more importance to the university than an interesting tidbit on how Delta Upsilon has won the swimming competition for two consecutive years.

It is an insult.

On page 10 of the Sept. 15 issue of the Collegian, there is an article concerning a fraternity at the University of Kansas.

This is just another example of how all fraternities are looked upon in a negative view.

Forget for a minute that K-State was recognized as having the strongest fraternity system in the nation at an annual national convention.

I flipped back to the sports page, stared blankly at the page while scratching my head. I thought about my brothers who, for two years, worked their butts off and made swimming history on Sept. 14 and wondered, who are the real victims?

David Scott Fritchen
junior in pre-journalism and mass communications

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK
### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




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## K-STATE CALENDAR

- "Miller's Crossing" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall.
- Hip Hop Dance night will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday night in the K-State Union Station.
- "The History of the United States (Abridged)" will be performed by the Reduced Shakespeare Company at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Audiorium. Tickets are $9.
- "Dune" will be shown at midnight Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall.
- Christian Dance Night will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night in Union Station.
- "Portraits of Multicultural Families" will be on display all week in the Union Art Gallery.

## CAMPUS BRIEF

James Jones, professor of architecture, will participate in an exchange program with the Centre for Architecture at Liverpool John Moore University. Jones will go to to Liverpool in spring 1996. Gary Brown, professor of architecture at the Centre, will be coming to K-State then, too.

# Be your own boss

## With a gimmick and some good business sense, you can open a business and work for yourself




**Echoing the claims of late-night infomercials, students prove putting a little elbow grease into a fresh idea is the easiest way to start a business.**

Thad Williams, former K-State senior in graphic design, said he never saw himself as a businessman.

But in January, he moved from assistant manager to owner and sole employee of Wyrd Raven, formerly called Master Gamer, a comic book, game and hobby store on Moro in Aggieville.

"I learned very quickly that it's not that difficult to start your own business. Basically, you go to Topeka and get a sales tax number and a federal employee identification number. It takes about an hour and then the rest comes in the mail about three weeks later," Williams said.

When Royal Dowdy, the previous owner of the store, moved to Missouri, Williams said he felt confident he was qualified to take over the comic book store.

"It's not that hard. Basically, you've got to have a storefront and inventory, and that's about it," Williams said.

Williams, who has been gaming for about 16 years, said he believes knowing what customers want and what they will buy is one of the most-challenging parts of owning his own business.

> **"Being your own boss, that's the best part. My hours are awful, but I set them. I guess if I didn't want to come in one day, I could just not open, but that's taking away sales and profit. Maybe it's more the thought of the freedom that's appealing, rather than the actual freedom."**
>
> THAD WILLIAMS
> OWNER OF WYRD RAVEN

"The hardest thing about running this business is that nothing is returnable. When I buy a comic book or a game, they're mine. If those don't sell, I'm stuck with them. So far I've made some really good investments, but then again, I'm very frugal — a miser, really," Williams said.

Williams put his education at K-State on hold for a while in order to devote about 70 hours each week to Wyrd Raven.

"Actually, I have zero employees right now, which is a business decision so that I can pay off more of the business," Williams said.

"It helps to know what people like, which means I play the games and keep in touch with customers, talking to them and asking what they do and don't like and also following which stories sell."

As a small-business owner, Williams said some of the perks are unbeatable.

"I haven't rewarded myself yet because I'm rewarding myself by buying more of the business," Williams said. "Being your own boss, that's the best part. My hours are awful, but I set them. I guess if I didn't want to come in one day, I could just not open, but that's taking away sales and profit. Maybe it's more the thought of the freedom that's appealing, rather than the actual freedom."

Running a business with more than 300 comic book titles and walls stacked with new and used games and hobby supplies is not as simple as it looks, Williams said.

"There was another comic book store that shut down just last week," Williams said. "We fill a niche here and if you've got a good idea and think you can market it, I'd say to go for it, especially if the initial investment is so low. Good deals are waiting out there, you've just got to find them."

Some new small business owners need help beginning because they aren't sure of some of the legal specifics.

The volunteer group SCORE, a service corps of retired executives, works with the Small Business Administration teaching start-up and survival workshops for small business owners.

Bill Edwards, SCORE representative for the Small Business Administration in Wichita, said he believes students need the proper tools so they can understand how to make their business competitive and successful.

"We try to cover the things people really need to know," Edwards said.

Once a student has developed a business plan and have determined the necessary cash flow, SCORE teaches about bank relations, defining the legal organization of the business, and marketing and advertisement.

SCORE also teaches about applicable tax codes, maintaining business records, insurance regulations and OSHA requirements.

"Mostly we think of small business as any organization having less than 25 employees, which would naturally include most student efforts," Edwards said. "However, the U.S. government, in all their wisdom, continues to try and define these rules and guidelines so when people are starting out, it's always best to ask about the specifics."

> **"While you're young and have no family to support and responsibilities, you have this great opportunity to pursue your ideas. If a person isn't working toward their own ideas, they are working and putting their energy behind someone else's ideas.**
>
> SHARI THOMAS
> UFM BUSINESS COURSE TEACHER

Shari Thomas, Manhattan resident, teaches a course through UFM about how to start a home-based business.

Thomas said she talks to her students about start-up costs, finding a location and discovering the type of business that will best fit their needs.

"While you're young and have no family to support and responsibilities, you have this great opportunity to pursue your ideas," Thomas said. "If a person isn't working toward their own ideas, they are working and putting their energy behind someone else's ideas."

Thomas said she has owned several small businesses. She opened a small health food store at 18 years old. Some of the businesses she has owned were in the jewelry and antique businesses for the past 26 years.

"If you love what you are doing, then you are successful. That's the biggest asset of being self-employed — that you are doing what you love," Thomas said.

"It's important to develop a business plan and be able to finance the business and get organized. You should also learn marketing tips to get your ideas out there," she said.

Thomas said she believes people starting a new business need coaches to keep them motivated and to help them learn how to run the business.

"When you're starting out, the most important thing is not to quit. Most people, in the beginning, are putting a lot of time into work without much profit," she said.

"Time is the biggest investment you can make when you're starting out," Thomas said.

She said the problem with many new small business owners is that they give up too early.

"I've found that most people can do the mechanics of starting up a business, they just quit too early," Thomas said.

"It's like a person is driving along in their own car and when a bug hits the windshield, they just pull over and stop the car," Thomas said.

story by Claudette Riley

art by Matt Hawkins

designed by Sera L. Tank



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TOMORROW

The Collegian will have complete coverage of Bill Snyder's weekly press conference.

collegian
# Sports

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 16
Minnesota 10, Kansas City 4
Milwaukee 6, Boston 1
Baltimore 6, Detroit 2
Toronto 2, N.Y. Yankees 9
Cleavland 11, Chicago 1
California 0, Oakland 4
Texas 1, Seattle 8

**National League**
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 7
Florida 10, Philadelphia 13
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2
N.Y. Mets 1, Atlanta 7
Chicago 1, Houston 3
Colorado 5, San Diego 1

## K-State sports opportunities abound this weekend

COLUMN



SHANE McCORMICK

I know everyone is ready to tailgate and go wild when our K-State Wildcats play collegiate powerhouse Akron Saturday night.

All of us have had to wait fór more than a week, listening to critics question our Cat team after a 23-21 defeat over Cincinnati.

But if you can't wait until Saturday night to get a dose of K-State athletics, then I've got the answer for you.

This coming weekend will provide Cat fans with a plethora of sporting activities.

First, you can start your day with some tennis action at 8:30 a.m. The K-State women's tennis team will be host to the Travelers Express Invitational. There will be three other teams competing against the Cats at L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex — Purdue, Oklahoma State and Oral Roberts.

Purdue returns two women who were qualifiers on the clay court in the NCAA Midwest Region last year. Oklahoma State, which finished third in the Big 8 last season, will be returning their top singles player Kim Hazzard. Oral Roberts will be taking the place of the Kansas Jayhawks, who withdrew from the tournament.

On the other side of the net, the Cats return their top singles player as well, with Karina Kuregian. Kuregian compiled a 28-7, 8-1 conference record last year, earning Kuregian all-Big 8 honors. But the Wildcat squad will be without the services of Martine Shrubsole and Brook Brundige, who graduated last year. The Cats will be bringing four new members onto the court this season, and are anxious for their first competition of the season.

If tennis isn't your cup of tea, then we've got some cross country for you. The women's team will start around 9:30 a.m. and the men's team will start at about 10 to 10:30 a.m. Teams competing against the Cats include Butler Community College, Fort Hays State, Cloud County Community College, and Kansas.

Returning at No. 1 for the women is Charity Swartz. Swartz missed out on being an all-American by three seconds last year. Behind her, is returning senior Irma Betancourt. Betancourt may lead the Cats after placing No. 4 last week at the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence.

Returning to the men's squad this year are last year's No. 1 runner Ryan Clive-Smith. Running at the No. 2 spot this year is junior John Thorpe, a transfer from County Community College. Thorpe, having won last week's Jayhawk Invitational, may take the No. 1 spot.

And if tennis and cross country aren't enough for you, then we have some volleyball action. Saturday, the K-State volleyball team will be hosts at the KSU Invitational. The women's squad will be playing Northeastern Illinois at noon and then Rice at 7 p.m.

Last season the Cats finished the season at a 14-13 overall record, and 3-9 in the Big 8. The two years before last year, the Cats lost 47 games. Last year's rookie coach, Jim Moore, has brought a winning attitude to this team. The Cats have already posted big victories this year over two powerful Big 10 teams, in Wisconsin and Purdue universities.

The Cats return all but one starter from last year's squad. The Cats will be lead defensively by senior Jill Dugan. Last season, Dugan led the Big 8 with 1.37 blocks per game. Also leading the Cats will be sophomore Devon Ryning and junior Yolanda Young. Ryning had 778 assists last year as the Cats' setter. Young earned a second-team Big 8 selection a year ago.

So Cat fans, if you're hungry for some K-State athletics, then this is the weekend for you. And I haven't even told you the best part about this weekend's activities. You can get the volleyball action, the cross-country, and the tennis all for a low price of — nothing. That's right folks, its absolutely free. So, go on out and support your Cats, you will feel a whole lot better after you do.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Marcus Allen** sidesteps to avoid Oalkand defenders. Allen surpassed the 15,000-yard mark during Sunday's game, becoming only the fifth NFL player to pass the milestone. Kansas City won the game in overtime.

## Wanted: redemption for kick

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Besides the Oakland Raiders, there might have been only one other person in Arrowhead Stadium hoping cornerback James Hasty would step out of bounds.

Lin Elliott was aching to redeem himself in the eyes of coaches, teammates and roughly 78,000 Kansas City Chiefs fans — he had missed a game-winning, short-yardage field goal with 1:42 left in regulation.

"All I wanted was to get the ball back," said Elliott.

"Let Hasty run out of bounds on the one. Give me a chance to kick it."

Hasty did not oblige, returning the interception of Jeff Hostetler's pass 64 yards to give Kansas City a 23-17 overtime victory Sunday, keeping the Chiefs unbeaten in three games — and pulling Elliott out of the dog house.

Winning the game takes most of the heat off a kicker who failed at a critical time.

▶ NEBRASKA FOOTBALL

## Osborne apologizes for score

**■ Arizona State coach** accuses Osborne of poll watching

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — The postgame meeting at midfield between Nebraska coach Tom Osborne and Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder was brief and it did not include a handshake.

Snyder was unhappy following Saturday's 77-28 rout of his team by the No. 2 Cornhuskers. The final margin came with less than a minute to play on a 39-yard pass from Matt Turman to Lance Brown on a third down and 13.

The score came on the same day top-ranked Florida State beat North Carolina State 77-17, No. 3 Texas A&M routed Tulsa 52-9 and No. 7 Penn State beat Temple 66-14.

> **"The last touchdown was bad. It was my mistake. I apologized to Bruce, and it was something that never should have happened. I feel bad and I should have just run a draw play."**
>
> TOM OSBORNE
> NEBRASKA FOOTBALL COACH

Snyder hinted Nebraska might be poll watching.

"I don't know what's going on over on their sideline — and within their program — but if they felt that they've got to run it up to match what Penn State did today or what Florida State did today or what those other schools did today, I'm saddened for college football ... if that's the reason," he said.

Osborne said he apologizes for the final score and the Turman-Brown pass.

"The last touchdown was bad," he said. "It was my mistake. I apologized to Bruce, and it was something that never should have happened. I feel bad and I should've just run a draw play."

### Sports clubs

**Men's Rugby**
K-State ..... 59
Lincoln City RFC ..... 3

**Women's Rugby**
K-State ..... 27
KU ..... 5

## Cowboys' Nike, Pepsi deals bring NFL suit

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL escalated its war with Jerry Jones and the Dallas Cowboys on Monday, suing the team for more than $300 million because of agreements with Nike and Pepsi the league described as ambush marketing deals.

The suit was filed in federal court in New York following a unanimous vote of the five club executives who make up the executive committee of NFL Properties, the league's marketing arm.

The NFL wants the court to order Jones and the Cowboys to stop violating their agreements with NFL Properties regarding club marks and logos, and prevent them from signing additional deals that undermine existing NFL sponsorship or licensing contracts.

"The Cowboys have made it clear through their recent actions and statements that they want to change the basic manner in which NFL Properties does business," said Roger Headrick, executive committee chairman of NFL Properties.

Cowboys' spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Jones was en route to Atlanta for an NFL owners meeting.

He also said while the team is aware of the suit, it would not immediately comment.

This season, the Cowboys have clashed with the league by selling Pepsi rather than the league-sanctioned Coca-Cola at Texas Stadium. In signing with Nike, the team ignored Players Inc., the licensing arm of the NFL Players Association.

Estimates have put the value of each deal around $2.5 million a year, Pepsi for 10 years and Nike for seven years.

Both cases are aimed at the league's revenue sharing policy, in which revenue from television, properties and even gate receipts are shared.

NFL officials and owners have long said they have avoided the troubles besetting other sports by equalizing revenues between small and large markets — New York and Chicago, for example, get the same from television as Green Bay.

This suit, however, deals only with properties — Jones, who said the Cowboys' gear amounted for 24 percent of revenue, has suggested teams market their apparel individually.

But the suit takes aim at that.

"The effect of the recent ambush marketing deals signed by Jones has been to undermine existing NFL Properties' sponsorships and contracts that were made on behalf of all 30 clubs and to inhibit NFL Properties' future arrangements," Headrick said.

"Our sponsors and licensees keep asking us whether we are representing all 30 NFL clubs, or just 29 in competition with the Cowboys. We asked the court to make it clear that the Cowboys should not take any further action that damages the relationship between NFL Properties and its current and future licensees and sponsors."

The executive committee of NFL Properties is made of Headrick (Vikings), Steve Gutman (Jets), Dan Rooney (Steelers), Taylor Smith (Falcons) and Wayne Weaver (Jaguars).

Jones announced and promoted the deal with Nike during the team's opener Sept. 4 against the New York Giants.

"It was a meaningful thing to our fans and NFL fans join with Nike," Jones said that night. "I thought it very appropriate to announce it around our opening game. Anyone criticizing is trying to deflect positives of it."

Jones' NFL colleagues assailed him immediately.

"He enjoys the maverick image," said Carmen Policy, president of the San Francisco 49ers.

"But the man's gone too far, he's out of control. There is money and there is class and the two aren't synonymous."

Policy's interest in the Nike deal was significant because it may have helped Jones sign Deion Sanders, a major Nike client. The Cowboys and 49ers battled for Sanders, the baseball player-cornerback who helped San Francisco win the Super Bowl last season.

During the Monday night game after Jones announced the Nike deal, the Dallas coaches and staff members wore no logos on their plain white shirts, not even anything that said "Cowboys."

Giants owner Wellington Mara, the league's senior owner, has said Dallas, after two straight Super Bowl victories, had 24 percent of the properties' revenue last year. But he also said that five years ago, after a 1-15 season, it was 3 percent.

"Jerry doesn't have the concept of what it means to be a team and what it means to work in concert with your associates," Mara said recently.

"I see where he said that he thinks we should continue revenue sharing in television and gate receipts. To me that translates that he would like to share in other people's revenues without them sharing his."

## Big Eight coaches reflect on weekend

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As bad as Howard Schnellenberger said his offense played in a 24-10 victory over Southern Methodist, does it seem odd to the Oklahoma coach that his team is ranked No. 10 in The Associated Press poll this week?

"No, not at all," Schnellenberger said Monday. "Oklahoma certainly deserves the right to be considered high based on what they've done over the past 50 years."

But the past week, Schnellenberger's offense failed to penetrate the end zone until the second half against a supposedly weak Mustang squad. The Sooners aren't in for much sympathy from their coach.

"It's a team problem when you have this kind of disjointed offense that hurts itself more than it helps itself," Schnellenberger said. "You have to lay blame across the board. You have 11 offensive penalties, that's a great concern. And 16 broken assignments that disallowed us to continue to drive. Five dropped balls.

"It wasn't a very stellar performance. The best thing about all that is it's all correctable. We're going to start that today."

> **"It wasn't a very stellar performance. The best thing about all that is it's all correctable."**
>
> HOWARD SCHNELLENBERGER
> OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL COACH

As it turned out, Oklahoma was one of the few highly ranked teams last weekend that didn't blow the opposition off the field. One-sided batterings included No. 1 Florida State 77, North Carolina State 17; No. 2 Nebraska 77, Arizona State 28; No. 4 Florida 62, Tennessee 37. and No. 7 Colorado 66, Northeast Louisiana 14.

Are teams running up scores just to impress poll voters?

"There are probably some cases where people are trying to pile up some points to impress voters and get back into the good graces with those who are making the decisions as to who's in the top three or four in the nation," Colorado Coach Rick Neuheisel said.

There are also occasions, Neuheisel added, when offenses simply overwhelm defenders stretched thin by injuries and the NCAA limit of 85 scholarships.

"While I think you have to be careful not to run it up, it's important that you send a message to your players that when we get a chance, you're going to get a chance to get in there and do exactly what you're practicing," Neuheisel said.

He said he believes limiting scholarships has had more effect than many realize.

"It means everybody in the country has freshmen in their depth chart who have never played," he said. "You get two or three injuries, and you get freshmen playing who have been going to class for only about two weeks. The numbers have changed the game."

Thanks in part to Oklahoma and Colorado, the Big 8 has some of the nation's top-rated teams and players this week. It has three of the nation's top-10 teams for the first time in six years. Nebraska is No. 2 in this week's Associated Press poll, Colorado No. 7 and Oklahoma No. 10. In addition, Kansas State is No. 19.

The last time the Big 8 had three of the top 10 was Sept. 11, 1989, when Nebraska was No. 4, Oklahoma No. 6, and Colorado No. 8.

The Big 8 also boasts the No. 1 player in four of the NCAA's main categories.

Iowa State's Troy Davis leads the nation in rushing with 203.33 yards per game. Colorado's Koy Detmer leads in pass efficiency with 205.2 rating points. Oklahoma's Jeremy Alexander, who's 4-for-4, is rated the nation's top field goal kicker. And University of Kansas punter Darrin Simmons, with an average of 49.56 yards, is tops in his speciality.

## MCCAIN PERFORMANCE SERIES OPENS

**The San Francisco-based Reduced Shakespeare Company will open the 1995-96 McCain Performance Series with "The Complete History of America (Abridged)" at 8 p.m. Friday, at McCain Auditorium.**

**The show touches on politics from Columbus to the Clintons and involves much more laughing than date memorization. The show costs $18 for public, $16 for seniors and $9 for students and children.**

**Tickets are on sale at the McCain box office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call (913) 532-6428 to charge by phone.**

## NATIONALLY TOURING EXHIBIT COMES TO K-STATE

**The nationally touring exhibit "Other: Portraits of Multiracial Families" will be on display in the K-State Student Union Art Gallery until Oct. 6.**

**The photography-text exhibit spotlights the ever-growing diversity of the American family through the images and words of 20 multiracial families, including interracial couples and single parents (straight and gay) with their children, and one and two-parent families formed through transracial/transcultural adoption of children.**

**Gallery hours are weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the UPC Arts Committee.**

## ▸ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Attempt
5 Not functioning
8 Horned vipers
12 Sills solo
13 "Norma —"
14 Waikiki wingding
15 End
17 Neighbor of N.Mex.
18 Quests
19 Tavern habitue
21 Fairy-tale prepo-sition
24 "— Yankee Doodle Dandy"
25 Go by
28 Orange coat
30 Small island
33 Flightless bird
34 Legendary outlaw
35 Previous to
36 Football filler
37 Change for a five
38 Answers, on "Jeopardy!"
39 — Beta Kappa
41 Prison
43 Dockage area
46 Condition
50 Valhalla VIP
51 Guessed
54 Tammany Tiger creator
55 Historic period
56 Spill the beans
57 Iowa city
58 Abby's sister
59 London gallery

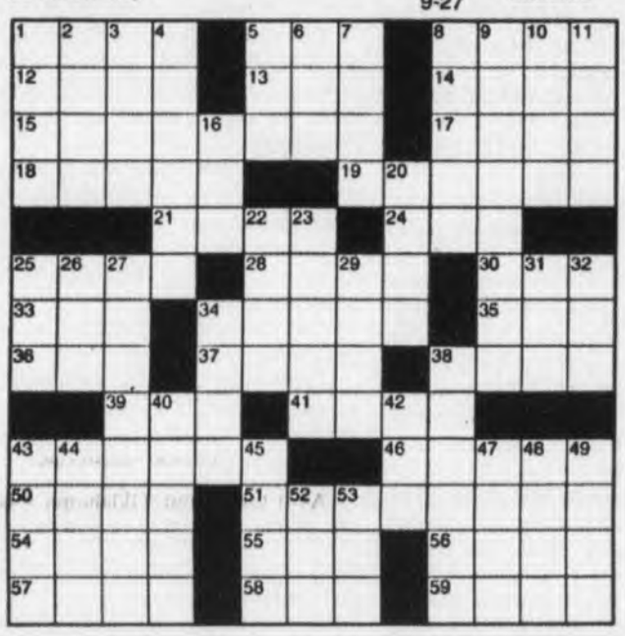
**DOWN**
1 Lip
2 Authentic
3 Yorkshire river
4 Mr. Magoo's voice
5 Man-mouse link
6 Scale members
7 Weakling: slang
8 Scare
9 Emerges
10 Jack and Jill's prop
11 Chaffee of the slopes
16 Kreskin's forte
20 Lends a hand
22 Stopover en route to Casa-blanca
23 French manufac-turing city
25 Shooter's ammo
26 Overseas ally?
27 It's not what you'd expect
29 Raven haven
31 Clumsy craft
32 Absolutely
34 Connect
38 Manet or Monet
40 Heloise's offerings
42 Doctrine
43 "— Lisa"
44 Leading man?
45 Cruising
47 Largest of the seven
48 Big top
49 Rim
52 Grecian vessel
53 Ske-daddled

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

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**Yesterday's answer**

9-27



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9-27 CRYPTOQUIP

C K S A L V K Q E K S H L A A L F S B O G E L F K Q G D P W K L ! (O M G)

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** YOU KNOW, THE CUTE BUT BRATTY LITTLE KID AUTHOR WAS A REAL DICKENS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals L

## ▸ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▸ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▸ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▸ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▸ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Manhattan bands try to overcome musical stereotypes

**Page Getz**
contributing writer

***Editor's note: This is the second story in a five-part series profiling the bands competing in the Opus 9 Band Competition.***

Two contenders in the Opus 9 Band Competition are Manhattan bands struggling to be absorbed into the stream of local talent, despite being hindered by reputations based on their backgrounds.

Smudge, a collaboration of Wichita and Manhattan musicians, was originally introduced into live music as a Christian band.

Previously known as Teflon Brain, band members said they have felt both the stigma of the Christian society and the reproach of fellow musicians.

"We're considered too Christian to be an alternative band, and too alternative to be a Christian band," said Hollis Berry, guitarist, vocalist and freshman in music composition. "We're not into boldly claiming we are Christians," he said.




"We're not going to put Christ on the cover of our tapes. God shouldn't be out selling our tapes for us."

Smudge said it hopes to use Opus as an opportunity to gain acceptance from other groups and possibly a chance to open for other bands.

"We've really got stuck doing the Christian coffee house thing," Berry said. "Our relationships with God are important and the lyrics may reflect that, but the music is all encompassing."

One of the band's songs, "Aliens," is just one of many commentaries lacking a religious angle. It addresses the volunteer mental slavery of television consumption.

Like Smudge, Coolerspoon has found a challenge in attempting to dodge labels and stereotypes. Coolerspoon has been often identified as a "frat band."

"We're greek, but when we're on stage, we're just a band," said Travis Worden, guitarist and sophomore in business. "A majority of the crowd is greek, but we hope people don't come just because we are."

"We don't want to rest on the reputation of the house," he said.

While members of Coolerspoon are more dedicated to the band than they had been last year, school remains the priority.

"We're just trying to ease into it," said drummer Kris Seymour, sophomore undecided. "We are pretty serious, but we don't want to rush into it."

Last year the band played at Bombers, Lucky BrewGrille, Snookie's Bar and Champions Pub & Grill. They said they are disappointed in the lack of student support of the local music scene.

"We went to see Pamper the Madman, Urge, and Outhouse recently, and there were only about 10 to 20 people there," Seymour said. "It's a shame."

Jenny Smith, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, was at Champions Pub & Grill, watching Coolerspoon. She was impressed.

"My boyfriend has their demo and I really like them," she said. "I listen to it all the time, and I don't even like this kind of music."

**Opus 9 will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, in the Free Speech Zone north of the K-State Student Union.**

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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Holding up** a photo replica of an ancient Mongol warrior, K-State President Jon Wefald lectures to history students on Genghis Kahn and the Mongolian Horde Monday morning in Durland Hall. Wefald, who received a doctorate in American history from the University of Michigan, cited many reasons why Kahn should be rated as the world leading conqueror.

# Professor Wefald?

## *K-State president takes time out to guest lecture history class*

**Russell Fortmeyer**
contributing writer

President Jon Wefald gave a lecture about world domination, pillaging cities and leadership through terror to a student audience Monday.

No, it wasn't the State of the University Address, but instead a history lesson.

Wefald, who received his doctorate in American history from the University of Michigan, was filling in for Professor John C.K. Daly's Russian history class.

The lecture, titled "Genghis Khan and the Mongolian Horde," encompassed the rise and fall of Khan's massive, terrifying army and its subsequent domination of Asia and Eastern Europe in the 12th and 13th centuries.

This isn't the first time an administrator has stepped into the classroom. Wefald said he taught an American history class in fall 1991.

Daly said Wefald has done a lot of study on that period, so he thought he would let his students see an administrative scholar in action.

The class was relocated to Durland Hall for the occasion, but even a large classroom couldn't handle the over-capacity crowd eager to hear the lecture.

Wefald's lecture of Mongolian rule was dotted with accounts of mass slaughterings of women and children, comparisons to other great conquerors and connections to present history.

Khan was and is the greatest military conqueror to ever live, when one considers the barbaric conditions through which he led his army to success after success in the middle ages, Wefald said.

Wefald said many of Russia's problems today are to be blamed on the Mongolian rule that excluded Russia from experiencing the Western Renaissance and the Enlightenment.

▶ **AGRICULTURE**

# Speaker emphasizes need for innovative farming solutions

**Joni Pruitt**
staff reporter

The increasing need for a flexible farm bill that addresses the changing needs of rural America was discussed by a former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Monday at the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

"I get tired of hearing policy analysts looking for the perfect farm bill," said Bob Bergland, Secretary of Agriculture during the Carter Administration.

"It's nonsense," he said.

Bergland was the first of four speakers in the "Family Farming In the 21st Century" Conference that was co-sponsored by the Lou Douglas Lecture Series and the Kansas Farmers Union.

"I'm in favor of a farm bill, but the problem with any of the plans I've seen so far is that they all assume perfect crops and weather. I've farmed for years and have only seen two perfect crops," Bergland said.

"Congress will have to be more creative to deal with the changing needs of farming," he said.

Since World War II, farming has undergone massive changes.

In 1945, there were more than 6 million subsistent farms in the United States.

In contrast, there are only 2 million farms today, and the concept of subsistent farming has virtually vanished, he said.

Nearly 80 percent of all the food sold in the United States is produced by fewer than 200,000 farmers.

The remaining 1.5 million farmers work on a much smaller scale, he said.

"Most farmers live in rural areas because they find it delightful, but they have another job," he said. "To them, farming is just a hobby."

To deal with the changing demographics of the farming community, the new farm bill must meet three criteria, he said.

First, the farm bill must allow public policy to be flexible enough so people can plant specialized crops.

Then the "once a wheat farmer, always a wheat farmer" stereotype is false, he said.

"We must recognize new ways of filling market demands," Bergland said.

"Niche farming should be encouraged," he said.

The bill must also pay attention to the risks of unstable international markets.

"Grain growers are terribly worried about these foreign relations because they're terribly volatile. There must be some protection for grain growers," Bergland said.

The United States exports more than half of its grain to other countries.

Without this trade, a surplus would result, and the price of grain would drop.

"Farmers have no control over many of the factors that cause the price of grain to drop," he said.

Finally, the new farm bill must pay attention to the budget, he said.

In the 1980s, President Ronald Reagan plugged $24 billion into farm subsidies, which developed a high dependency on treasury payments.

Since the money was not budgeted, it added to the national debt, Bergland said.

"We're in a very tight budget crunch," he said.

"There's no way in the world we can reduce the national debt without cutting the deficit. I think we can cut it without undermining the integrity of the farm program," Bergland said.

Bergland said he is very optimistic about the future of farming, and the farm bill will play a crucial part, but improvements must start at home.

"These improvements start at home or they don't start at all," he said.

"There's not a single thing the federal government can do without local participation," Bergland said.




The best way to develop the economies of rural America is to expand the industries that already exist, not seek to attract new industries, Bergland said.

"I'm against getting into bidding wars with other communities to attract industries," he said. "I've seen communities hung out to dry by such tactics. You must work with what you have."

One thing Kansas does have is agriculture, he said.

"You must consider agriculture as an employment industry and figure out how to use it to invent more jobs," he said.

Many people in the audience expressed concern about Bergland's comment that future farmers will hold two or three other jobs in addition to farming.

"I would say his idea of the future of farming is short sighted," Dan Morgan, senior in agronomy, said.

"To suggest that a farmer must hold down another job and farm is not the way it will be," he said.

"To survive without farm programs, he'll have to farm on an economy of scale that's roughly twice as big as his father's was," Morgan said.

Bergland said his statement was misinterpreted. The farmers will run other business while they're farming because they enjoy it, Bergland said.

Justin Edwards, junior in agribusiness, said he didn't think the audience was following what Bergland said.

"I really do believe that what he's saying is true. The average farmer is going to have to hold down another job."

▶ **1995 FARM BILL**

# Ag secretary stresses importance of farming co-ops

**Tonya Bobbitt**
staff reporter

America's return to economic prosperity must begin with farmers, the North Dakota secretary of agriculture said.

Sarah Vogel, North Dakota Secretary of Agriculture, spoke about the 1995 Farm Bill and grassroots movement for agriculture during the Lou Douglas Lecture series Monday.

"First, we need to believe that we help influence our futures," Vogel said. "Then we must demand that something positive will happen with the Farm Bill because we need to develop grass roots initiatives."

The growth of farmers cooperatives in North Dakota has been beneficial to the state's agriculture, she said.

"Cooperatives are good because many of them help farmers with getting electrical power, farming necessities and marketing products," Vogel said.

Many different cooperatives exist in North Dakota, but co-ops will not work unless farmers are involved, Vogel said.

Co-ops are important because farmers deserve a bigger share of the profits, she said.

"Farmers should get more of their fair share. Why should someone else reap their harvest?" Vogel said.

More than 47,000 co-ops exist in the United States. Many farmers and ranchers are waking up and discovering that if they want to be successful then they must work together and co-ops are a good place to start, she said.

"I believe that North Dakota is a




leader in co-ops because a lot of ranchers and farmers are pulling together to help each other," Vogel said.

Kansas is also very agricultural and has many co-ops, which will help people start new co-ops, she said.

"Co-ops are an ongoing story," Vogel said. "I hope to see many more chapters in this book," Vogel said.

Vogel's speech was informative about North Dakota's co-ops, said William Cox, sophomore in construction science and management.

"I thought the beginning was a little rough because the jokes were personal and directed at certain people," Cox said. "Overall, the speech was very informative about how North Dakota is developing their farming economics through co-op."

Jenny Mavrovich, senior in dance, said she attended the lecture because she wanted a better understanding of farming.

"I was interested in hearing about family farming because my boyfriend is a farmer," Mavrovich said. "I thought this would be a good way for me to understand farming better and to be able to relate to my boyfriend's problem."

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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

### 105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

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### 115

### Rooms Available

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; now to May 31 lease available; 537-2497 ask for Russ or e-mail data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

### 120

### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

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THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR city park, washer and dryer. Available now, $525. 539-4226.

### 145

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

LARGE BEDROOM available in nice three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus! Male roommate wanted. $225/ month plus one-third electric. 539-0928.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house close to campus. $250 a month includes all utilities. Pets allowed. 537-7434.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom, two bath, finished basement home. Nice area in Junction City. $350, bills paid. Includes cable. (913)762-2953.

TO SHARE furnished house, close to campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, own parking. $200 per month, one-half KPL. Call home, 537-4580, work 532-6386.

### 150

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### 235

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### 250

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**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

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RESPONSIBLE, ENTHUSIASTIC after school babysitter at our home. Need own transportation and references. 776-9004, evenings.

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## 400 OPEN MARKET

### 410

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### 435

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**MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale.** Complete system including printer only $499. Call 1-800-289-5685.

### 450

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### 460

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### 465

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## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

### 510

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1979 CJ5 Jeep, V8, three-speed, 4x4, good shape, soft top with doors, $3,700, 539-2208, ask for Craig.

1983 TOYOTA Celica GT, new paint, all options, runs excellent. $2,500 or best offer. 776-0354.

1984 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, power everything. New tires, new muffler, good body, runs great. $2900. Call 539-9324.

1985 LYNX four doors, new tires, brakes, air, very clean. $1700. I'll buy $200 truck. 539-7508 or leave message.

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1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. Excellent condition. Air-conditioning, radio/ cassette player. Asking $4900. Call 539-6981.

1994 CHEVY 1500, extended cab, 25,000 miles. 539-9442.

### 520

### Bicycles

LIKE NEW- Bianchi Nyala 21-speed mountain bike $275, Fuji Montery 21-speed mountain bike $225. 532-9064

TREK 830, red. Barely used. Grip shifts, toe clips, water bottle, lock— all included. Looks new. $250. Call 776-1684.

### 530

### Motorcycles

1989 SUZUKI Katana 750, metallic navy blue, must see. New chain, tire, brakes, plugs, wires, and air filter. Sweet ride, $2700. Dan 587-0765.

1989 VIRAGO 1100, low miles, great shape, chrome, garage kept. Matching helmet, cover and windshield. Custom paint, one of a kind. Must see. $3700. Tony 776-3598, after 6p.m.

1990 SUZUKI Katana 600, about 15,000 miles, black with red and gold graphics. Call (913)238-1085 asking $2800 or best offer.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610

### Tour Package

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

SPRING BREAK, think London, Paris, French Countryside. Don't miss economical, educational experience. Call Diane Dollar, Art, 532-1757.


*Having a garage sale?*

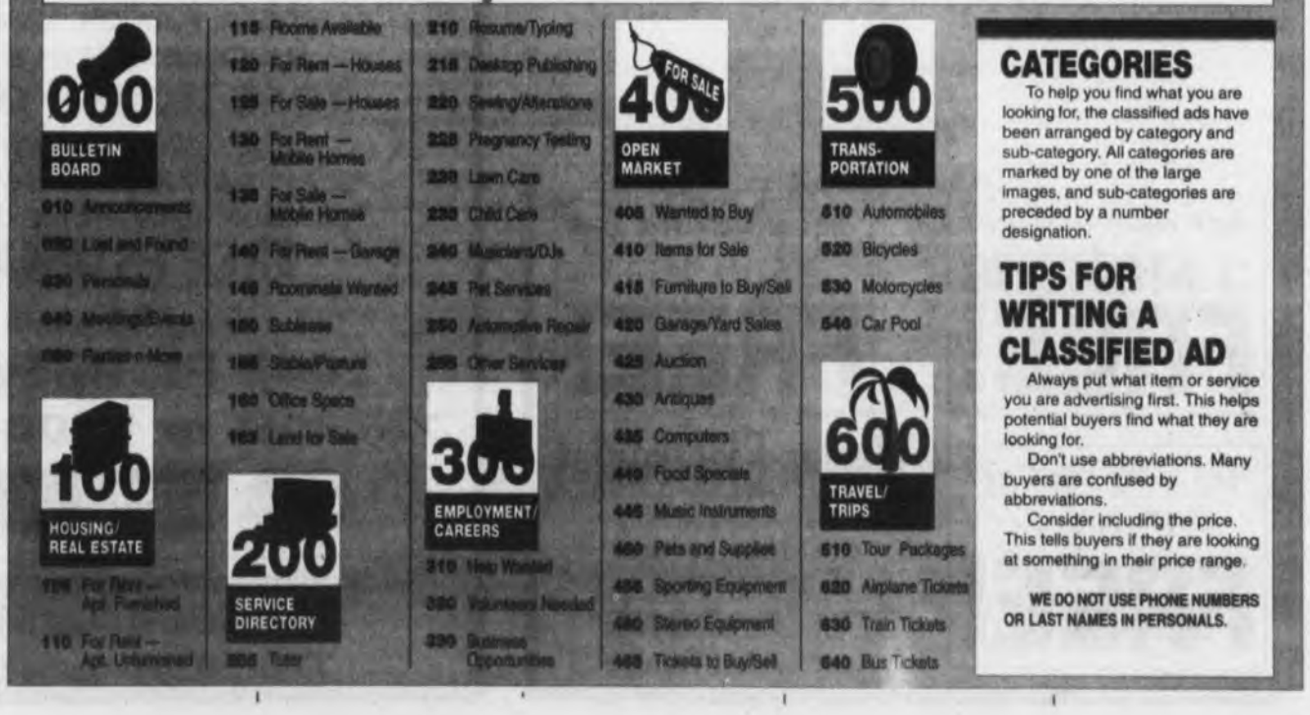
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## Classified Directory




### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

## Potential parking projects

These are potential projects for the Parking and Campus Safety Committee:

**1. Canned safety seminars** would be prepared so that any committee members could deliver it in a moment's notice concerning campus safety and street-wise precautions. The seminar would focus on safety for women, living groups and international students — the prime targets.

**2. Alternative transportation awareness** would include a promotional campaign for car-pooling, walking and bicycling. This program would include a car-pool sign-up to match potential ride-sharers and visits to living groups to get ideas and feelings.

**3. A SafeHouse Program** would be somewhat of a continuation of the escort program off campus. Greek houses would be used to provide a safe shelter for anyone who is walking home and feels in danger. Signs would be hung on the window of houses involved with the program.

**4. An update on safety devices** on campus would entail recording lighting problems around campus, emergency phone reliability and campus police reliability.

**5. The creation of a bicycle program subcommittee** responsible for creating a feasible bicycle master plan for K-State that could be phased in five years. This committee would be a voice to the administration regarding bicycle issues.

**6. Executive branch program liaison** regarding issues such as the development of a Saferide program.

**7. Parking services accountability check** to ensure Parking Services is spending every dollar in the best possible way. This committee would also work toward creating a better relationship between the Student Governing Association and Parking Services.

**8. Student input form letter** available to students to mail to Parking Services or give to SGA concerning parking or related problems and the establishment of an e-mail address for students to share concerns. This would help measure public reaction to new programs and rules.

Source: Parking and Campus Safety Committee **JUSTIN STAHLMAN**/Collegian

## PARKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

A bicycle fair had been scheduled by the Union Program Council last Wednesday but was postponed.

Fortmeyer said a new date for the fair will be set this week.

"Basically, UPC just didn't do it," he said.

Fortmeyer said the committee will be more active in planning the fair this time.

Fortmeyer said he believes bike registration is something students are concerned about.

"I can tell bicycle registration is a hot issue," Fortmeyer said. "It's this year's parking garage."

At the bike fair, students will have the opportunity to register their bicycles with the University, meet with bicycle vendors and learn about bicycle rules and safety.

Searfoss said she believes bicycle registration will be helpful in finding stolen bicycles.

"A serial number is entered into the computer at Parking Services," Searfoss said. "If someone finds a bike that they think is theirs and the numbers match, they get it back."

Fortmeyer said he thinks the committee should do a careful examination of Parking Services.

"We need to go and find out," he said. "Then we can say whether it's a bad or not a bad office."

Fortmeyer said Parking Services is set up in a different manner than other places on campus. For example, he said if the engineering department runs out of money, the state will cover salaries.

"When Parking Services runs out of money, they're out of money," he said.

Budget planning can be difficult for Parking Services, Fortmeyer said.

He said some winters Parking Services could spend $150,000 for snow removal. Yet, other winters only a minimal amount is spent.

In addition, Parking Services still has to have a $350,000 deposit each October or November for the paying off of parking that was built on campus in the late 1980s.

"They're under a lot of pressure," Fortmeyer said. "I'm not going to say they run an efficient office, but they do have to please Anderson Hall and the students."

The committee also discussed ways to promote campus safety and ways to ease the parking problem on campus.

## FARMING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has been working towards new uses of technology in agriculture.

Family farms are a lot like small businesses in a community, Sampson said.

The small business creates technology and markets products that are a part of big business. Sampson is working towards making family farms compete in similar ways to small business.

"Challenges and changes that will be forced in family farms in the next century will be bigger than the challenges faced by family farms in the past," Sampson said.

He said he is very optimistic farmers will succeed if they welcome change and are eager to adapt to the challenges of new technologies available to them.

Bob Bergland, former United State Secretary of Agriculture, said enormous social problems have developed since World War II due to economic policy.

"We cannot develop ag policy in a vacuum, we must also consider social and economic problems," Bergland said.

The group in agriculture that is threatened by future policy decisions are the young educated farmers with low debt and high yields. One bad year can set this type of farmer back and possibly send them out of business, he said.

## FORUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Imad Dashti, graduate student in economics, said he thinks the forum is an opportunity for everybody to get answers from the officials.

"It is not every day that we get to ask our questions and expect to be answered right away," he said.

The forum will also have student senators in attendance.

"I will be attending and hope that everyone who possibly can gets out there and attends to ask questions," Jason Cole, arts and sciences senator, said.

Cole said stimulating some discussion on campus can be good.

"I'll certainly try to get other senators to attend the forum and participate in answering student questions before, during or after the forum," he said.

The forum is from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the President; Pat Bosco, dean of student life; Veryl Switzer, associate director of intercollegiate athletics; Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of Farrell Library and Archer will be present for questioning at the forum.

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

walked out."

Matt needed stitches for his injuries.

"Later on, I figured I needed to go get stitches in my mouth, so I went and got I don't even know how many stitches," Matt said.

After his assailant left, Matt said he began looking for an escape.

"I got up, closed the door and kind of looked for my dog. But she ran out, she was gone. So I locked my bedroom door, and I had blood all over me — had blood all down my chest. So I ripped the screen out and jumped off the roof, went to the neighbors' house to call the police.

"That's when the cops came over."

The victims said the suspects may have decided to leave after recognizing Steve.

"I got up after I thought the last one walked by," Steve said. "I went downstairs, and I recognized two of them, and I know at least one of them recognized me. After that, they started to leave."

But before they left, one of the suspects assaulted Matt's dog.

"When the last guy was running out the door, Koby was there barking at him. So he ran outside, picked up a chunk of concrete off the sidewalk — it was probably nearly a 2-pound chunk of concrete — came back inside the door and threw the rock down on her from probably three or four feet away," Matt said.

"She had run off and hid in a corner, so when I found her, she had blood all over her. I took her to the vet center on campus, and she needed stitches, but they couldn't give her stitches because it was too close to her eye.

"What they told me that day was that she very possibly would have sight damage, if not lose her eye, her skull could be fractured and her brain could be messed up."

Fortunately, Matt said, Koby will probably be all right.

"It's turned out that we're pretty sure she's going to be OK, minus her temperament is pretty bad toward strangers. So I've got all those veterinary bills, and they could have killed her," Matt said.

"I got several stitches in my mouth that day, so I've got my medical bills, too. And we need a new front door."

In all, the victims estimated their total financial damages at more than $1,000. But Matt said he's more concerned about Koby.

"I can take getting hit, and I can take the property damage. But they should be punished for what they did to Koby. That's not right," Matt said.

Riley County Police Captain Steve French, commander of the investigations division, said the investigation now centers around positively identifying all of the suspects before sending it to the county attorney.

"Basically, where the investigation is is we're still trying to identify all of the perpetrators," French said. "We don't like to send on partial cases, so we'd like to get the case ready for prosecution before it goes up."

French said he expected his detectives to complete the investigation and forward their conclusions in the coming days.

"We hope to have it all wrapped up in the next week," French said.

## WEB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

made to the University's web server.

He said he had become aware of concerns that the Webmaster Committee would dictate the design and content of the home pages of individuals.

"We may have to deal with that later on down the line, but right now, we're focusing on the same look, same feel and ignoring students' pages," Unger said.

She said she doubts the University will clamp down on individual home pages.

"As long as it doesn't have a K-State seal, we wouldn't want to get into that," she said. "The first thing you'd do is step on someone's toes and their First Amendment rights, and we don't have time to deal with that."

Unger said the University's attorneys are considering a disclaimer she wrote for the University's official Web pages that is based on a disclaimer she read on another university's home page.

The disclaimer, as she submitted it, would inform Web users that they are in an official University environment, would state no one can use the University's seal on a Web page without permission, would ask users to be considerate of the needs of other Web users and that abuse could lead to disciplinary action.

She said such a disclaimer has yet to be approved by the University's attorneys and could be modified further.

Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement and member of the committee, said he sees the Web as a medium to promote the University to prospective students.

"I am very interested in using technology to attract students," he said.

"I think it's a good idea to use the World Wide Web to advertise the heck out of the University."

Bosco said he sees the Web as a way to keep the University on the cutting edge of technology in promotion.

"It's imperative we stay ahead of the curve on this," he said.

Bosco said he wants departments to have Web pages that represent the University properly.

"I'll be insisting on the same look, same feel on official pages in terms of which departments are going to be using this technology," Bosco said.

"It's important that departments have control over the home pages within their departments as well."

One of the concerns the Webmaster Committee has about the proposed official K-State home page is that it is graphic-intensive, which could make downloading it from outside the University's network a lengthy task.

The members of the committee expressed concern that the lengthy downloading time would discourage prospective students from downloading the home page and diminish the page's promotional effectiveness.

The new home page is about 70,000 kilobytes, mostly due to the graphic at the top of the Web page that features a color image of Anderson Hall.

Downloading the page from Web browsers, such as Prodigy's, could take about 2-1/2 minutes, said Neil Erdwein, associate applications-support specialist for CNS and committee member.

Erdwein said he believes the designers of all official Web pages should be aware that Web users outside the University don't necessarily have the access to more advanced Web browsers like Netscape that University users have.

"We need to balance the graphic elements with the need to download quickly," Erdwein said. "High school-aged users often use Mosaic-based browsers on Compuserve and Prodigy so Netscape optimization could actually impede the page's downloading time."

Unger suggested to Erdwein, who is designing the new home page, he create a pre-home page that would allow Web users to choose a text-only version of the official Web pages if they can't load in-line images quickly.

Erdwein plans to revise the new home page's design within the next two weeks.

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Avg cost $2.00 / Maximum cost $2.00
Touch Tone phone req. Under 18 get parent's permission
Cust. Serv., Strauss Comm., Carmel CA (408) 625-1910
NO!...1-900--285-5050, ext 612 $2 per min Avg call 1 min
Avg cost $2.00 / Maximum cost $2.00
Touch tone phone req. Under 18 get parent's permission
Cust. Serv., Strauss Comm., Carmel CA (408) 625-1910
BE PART OF A NATIONAL SURVEY!

WANTED: Men Who Like to Sing
The Little Apple Barbershop Chorus will have guest nights Thursday Sept. 21 & 28 at 7:30 p.m.
First Christian Church
5th & Humboldt

ΑΔΠ
DIAMOND DAYS
INITIATION: SEPTEMBER 22, 1995
We would like to Congratulate our new members on their upcoming Initiation. We are proud of you!
Melissa Beachner, Gail Boyle, Andrea Bretch, Jill Butler, Jennifer Cook, Sarah Cross, Carrie Davis, Darcy Dempsey, Lindsey Dibbern, Erin Erkman, Christy Evans, Sara Flaherty, Larissa Fleming, Amy Hale, Katie Jensen, Michelle Jones, Jennifer Knox, Cara Knutson, Melissa Lull, Natalie Svoboda, Melissa Meli, Jimi Pauls, Kim Porter, Anjanette Powell, Jaime Riley, Megan Riley, Natasha Rodenberg, Melanie Schaffer, Tori Schmidt, Amy Sell, Sarah Smith, Rebecca Sourk, Megan Spaeth, Molly Taylor, Angela Thieman, Sarah Thomas, Andrea Timpany, Kristy VanEmburgh, Kristan Walker, Stacy Wenger, Alia Willingham, Amber Wilson, Mindy Wittorf
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# Collegian

WEDNESDAY september 20, 1995

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 22

**FINGER PICKIN' GOOD**

Music fans in makeshift camps sang songs, barbecued and partied at the the 24th annual Winfield Bluegrass Festival in Winfield. The four-day grassroots music festival attracted around 30,000 Bluegrass fans from as far away as New York.

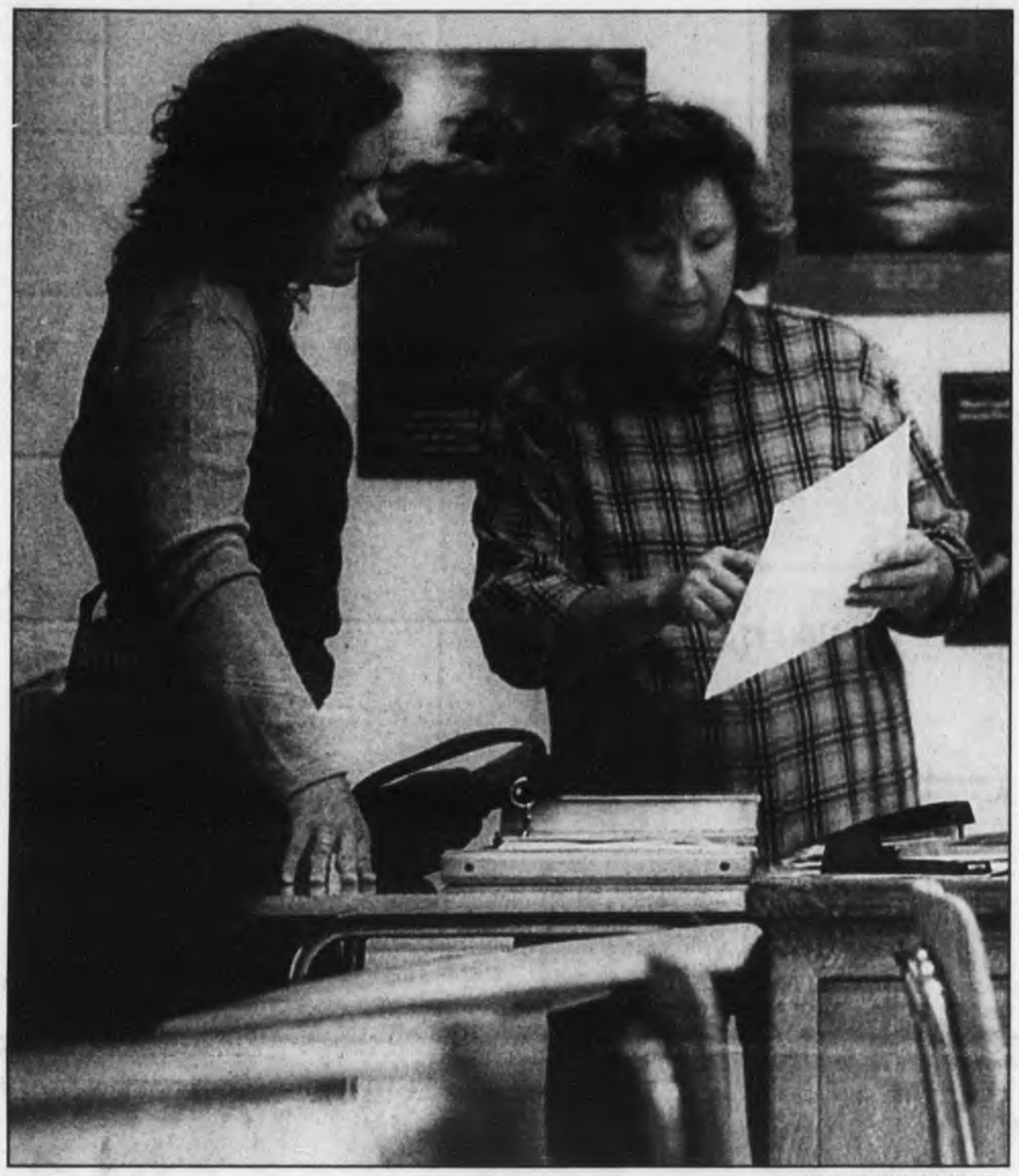
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
100 years
A Century of Service
1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Life — page 5 Diversions — page 9

HIGH 55 LOW 38



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**Kena Tague,** senior in English and secondary education, gets an explanation of how class attendance is taken from Delores Berland, the English teacher Tague will be student teaching with, Tuesday morning.

# preparation

## K-State senior goes back to high school as student teacher

**Heather Stephany**
staff reporter

*This is the first in an occasional series following a K-State senior as she student teaches at Manhattan High.*

The buzzing of an alarm clock woke up Kena Tague, senior in English and secondary education, at 6:30 Friday morning. She dressed in a long skirt and brown sweater and headed out the door to begin her first day of school.

"I was nervous about not getting up on time. I hadn't met the teacher or the students. I didn't know what to wear. I didn't know anything about the teacher. I didn't know if she would like me and if I would like her. I had asked people that had gone to Manhattan High about her, and no one really knew much about her. I was really nervous," Tague said.

Her nervousness began to subside upon meeting Delores Berland, the freshman and sophomore English teacher Tague will be student teaching with the rest of the semester.

"She was really nice. She showed me around and gave me the teacher and student handbooks to look over and a copy of her rules. She gave me the lowdown on policies, tardies and absences. She also showed me how to take attendance," Tague said.

"She was really positive about all her classes. She likes her classes and thought that I would like them also. It helps to hear those positive things as a teacher entering a classroom. It made me feel better."

Tague is beginning the third and final block of the K-State education program and will receive her degree in December. After

● See TEACHER Page 12

▶ CITY COMMISSION

# Retiree recruitment plan fails

**Cori Cornelison**
staff reporter

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce's proposal to attract retirees to Manhattan by using money from the Economic Development Fund was rejected 2-2 by city commissioners Tuesday night.

Commissioners Steve Hall and Sydney Carlin, who voted against the proposal, said they were concerned about the conflict of interest within the Chamber of Commerce and the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board.

Five members for MEDOFAB, which recommends projects that could be funded with money from the fund, are also members of the Chamber of Commerce.

There is about $ 1.2 million in the fund created by the tax that began Jan. 1 and will be terminated Dec. 31, 1998. The half-cent city sales tax was approved by voters in the November election. It was to be used for economic development.

The Chamber of Commerce applied for $118,300 in direct grants and special projects.

The program would have received $31,500 for initial start-up and market research this year. In 1996, the program would have received $86,800 for administrative and marketing costs.

The 1996 money would have stayed in reserve pending review of the program by MEDOFAB and city commissioners.

Hall said he strongly supported the efforts of retiree recruitment but was against funding the program because there was a conflict of interest. The program only created one part-time job, which did not fit into the original intent of the fund, and he said he did not want to set a precedent.

"I don't believe the half-cent sales tax was sold to the city to do studies," Hall said. "I believe it was for job creations."

Commissioner Bruce Snead said the plan was not as thorough as he would have liked.

"I'm willing to go the short distance with this, but the long distance, I'm not so sure of it," he said.

● See COMMISSION Page 12

▶ CONSTRUCTION

# Airport renovates, adds terminal

**Brent Johnson**
staff reporter

Construction of a new Manhattan Municipal Airport terminal should make travel more efficient and could result in another airline providing services to the airport.

Construction on the new terminal is scheduled to start next month.

Ron Fehr, acting city manager, said the idea of a new terminal has been in the works for the last three years. The terminal was part of the airport master plan for development.

"The need for new facilities has been recognized," Bruce McCallum, director of city public works, said. "We are operating out of a facility that was built in the late '40s."

Ken Black, airport manager, said the old terminal was intended to be a temporary terminal. During the years, it has been modified and expanded to its present state.

McCallum said the new terminal will cost $1.5 million and is expected to take 12 to 18 months to complete. This price-tag includes the costs for design, construction and inspection.

"We're ready for this new terminal," Fehr said. "Not only do we have the new airplane parking pad in place, we've already got the turning lanes and a new entrance in place from highway K-18."

The new airplane parking pad, or apron, has been in place since 1992.

"The new apron is considerably larger than the old apron," Black said. "The old apron cannot handle large commercial jets because of their weight, but the new apron will be able to handle them."

McCallum said the new terminal is going to be funded from a couple of different sources. About 44 percent of the funding will come from grants from the Federal Aviation Administration, and the rest will come from a percentage of the local transient guest tax.

The local transient guest tax is paid by people visiting Manhattan. For example, when a family comes to town and stays in a hotel, they pay a tax that is included in the price of their room.

"A large portion of the money will come from FAA grants because the Manhattan airport is an entitlement airport," Fehr said.

An entitlement airport is a primary commercial service airport. It must have annual boardings exceeding 10,000 per year. For 1994, Manhattan Municipal Airport had 22,122 boardings.

"Our airport is the third largest in the state of Kansas," Black said. "We are behind Wichita and Forbes but only behind Forbes by a slim margin."

There is only one airline, U.S. Air Express, providing services at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

U.S. Air Express has been waiting for the the terminal for the last two or three years, said Diane Bergren, customer service manager for U.S. Air Express.

"We can't wait for the new terminal," Bergren said. "This building has so many problems, even the air conditioner hardly ever works."

Bergren said U.S. Air Express

● See AIRPORT Page 12

## Airport begins expansion

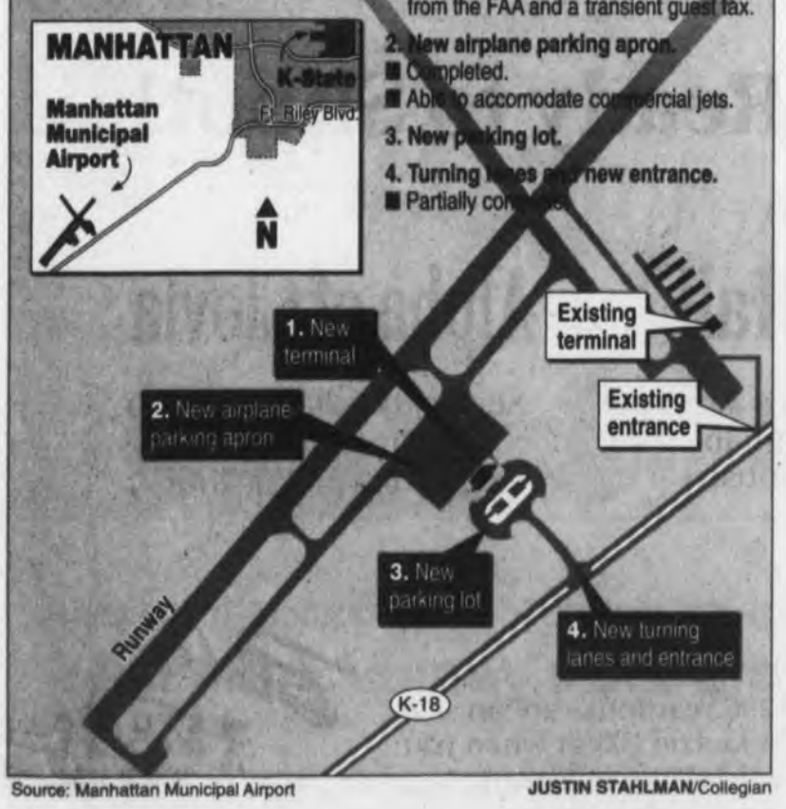
Construction will begin at the Manhattan Municipal Airport in October to replace the old terminal built in the 1940s. Here are the four main additions:

**1. New terminal.**
- Will be able to manage up to three airlines.
- Construction to begin in October.
- Cost: $1.5 million – funded by a grant from the FAA and a transient guest tax.

**2. New airplane parking apron.**
- Completed.
- Able to accomodate commercial jets.

**3. New parking lot.**

**4. Turning lanes and new entrance.**
- Partially completed.




Source: Manhattan Municipal Airport

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# Dial up Pizza Shuttle — via the Web

**Karrin Thomas**
staff reporter

When you get hungry, you have a new option for ordering food. You can order food over the World Wide Web.

Not just food is available on-line. Shopping for anything from flowers to houses has taken on a new dimension as area businesses are finding their place on the Web.

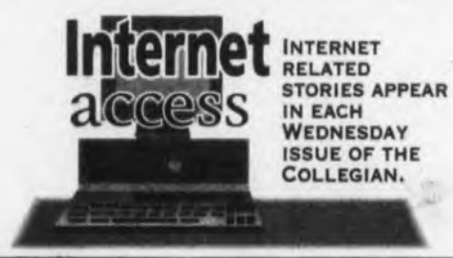
Aggieville Pizza, Pizza Shuttle and Pyramid Pizza all offer the option of ordering that late-night snack through a computer.

"We usually get three to four orders a week from businesses downtown or late at night from people using the computers on campus," Todd Meyers, manager of Aggieville Pizza, said.

To order a pizza, a customer can find the Manhattan home page, click on the business of choice, find a menu page and use a form to order.

Once the customer sends the order, a computer at MegaMedia, the company providing the on-line service for many businesses in Manhattan, converts the order into a fax, which is automatically

● See WEB Page 12







The address of Manhattans' homepage is (http://www.mmedia.com/homepage/mankansas.html)

# Hackers discover flaws; Netscape responds

**Karrin Thomas**
staff reporter

Netscape Communications Corp., provider of the most popular software program for navigating the Internet, is fixing a security flaw that could give hackers access to sensitive information, including customers' credit-card numbers.

Two University of California at Berkeley graduate students, Ian Goldberg, 22, and David Wagner, 21, found that a knowledgeable computer user could break the program's coding system in less than a minute.

The students' findings were published on a computer mailing list on the Internet's World Wide Web on Sunday evening, said Mike Homer, vice president of Netscape marketing.

"We regularly monitor these news groups, and when we saw it, we had our engineers work on it immediately," Homer said late Monday.

The company said it would release a repaired version of the software within a week that can be downloaded from its web site (http://home.netscape.com).

Homer said the company was not aware of any security breaches.

An estimated 8 million users, including thousands of companies, use Netscape software for advertising and sales. Some use the programs to check bank balances and for catalog shopping.

Customers give their credit-card numbers to companies that provide on-line services so they can be billed automatically each month.

There was always a presumption of danger with Internet credit-card transactions, but the chance of someone's information being stolen is actually very low, John Bunch, assistant professor in the department of management at K-State, said.

K-State does not use Netscape server software, nor does the University conduct business over the Internet.

"It was only a matter of time before someone broke the security code," Vanessa Ault McCoy, marketing and promotions director at MegaMedia, said. "Just about any code will be breakable."

McCoy said she is not worried about security on the Web. MegaMedia's customers get most of their orders through fax and e-mail. For those that do accept credit-card orders, the information is stored in a non-networked system for safety.

McCoy said she doesn't think stealing credit information by waiting for it to be transmitted from one party to another is a big problem at this time.

*The Associated Press contributed to this story.*

# In the news

## MICHIGAN COMPANY CONSIDERS BUILDING NEW PLANT IN MANHATTAN

A company that will build electric car parts might be building a new plant in Manhattan.

Officials from the city of Manhattan, K-State and TDM Co. will have the first of many meetings today concerning the building of a new plant in the city. The groups will have a media conference at 8 a.m. today in the K-State Student Union director's conference room.

TDM, which is out of Redford, Mich., has announced plans to build a plant in Manhattan to produce electric drive trains for Ford Ranger XL pickup trucks.

Jim Hague, associate professor of architectural engineering and construction, and the College of Engineering are reasons TDM is coming to Manhattan, Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

"Jim was the No. 1 catalyst that really got us started with working with TDM," Rathbone said.

Hague has been involved with all types of research and development of alternative ways to fuel automobiles.

"In the University's effort to bring TDM to Manhattan, it has been a huge team effort from the president's office on down," Rathbone said.

Dale Stinson, director of economic development for Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said K-State created the energy to bring TDM to Manhattan.

"The Chamber of Commerce has been pleased to be able to work with K-State on this project," he said.

Stinson said talks concerning this project reached a serious stage around mid-August.

He said the 40,000-square-foot plant would go into the current industrial park and would take up about 10-1/2 acres.

The meetings today will be part of an effort to bring TDM and Manhattan together.

**Brent Johnson**

## POPCORN ICON ORVILLE REDENBACHER FOUND DEAD IN HOT TUB

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Orville Redenbacher, whose devotion to creating and promoting a fluffier, tastier snack turned him into a bow-tied popcorn icon, has died. He was 88.

Redenbacher was found Tuesday morning in a whirlpool spa in his condominium, said Robert Engel, a medical examiner's investigator. The cause and exact time of death were under investigation.

Instantly recognizable by his natty bow tie, suspenders and neatly parted white hair, Redenbacher made himself famous through cheerful, folksy commercials for the popcorn named after him.

"Many people thought he was a media creation, but what people saw on television, that was him," said William E. Smith, executive director of the Popcorn Institute in Chicago and a friend of Redenbacher's for 43 years.

"In all of our industry, he was one of the great gentlemen and great personalities."

Redenbacher's image, so wholesome and middle-American it almost seemed a caricature, overshadowed his agricultural savvy, which he used to create his gourmet popping corn with his friend Charles Bowman.

Born into an Indiana farming family, Redenbacher became a county agriculture agent after graduating from Purdue University with a degree in agronomy.

In the early 1940s, while managing a 12,000-acre farm where he was growing popcorn, Redenbacher and Bowman used the fields to experiment with corn hybrids.

After selling his popcorn enterprise, Redenbacher and his wife, Nina, moved to California. Nina Redenbacher died in 1991. His first wife, Corinne, died in 1971.

Redenbacher is survived by two daughters, Gail Tuminello, of Valparaiso, and Billie Ann Atwood, of San Jose, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

## PEACE CORPS RECRUITS K-STATE GRADUATE TO SERVE IN TANZANIA

A K-State graduate is leaving for Tanzania today on a two-year assignment with the Peace Corps.

Marc Vinson, who received a degree in secondary education and parks and resource management, will work with Tanzanian secondary schools to improve teaching methods in the field of science.

Previously, he worked for the Bureau of Land Management and taught at St. Marys High School.

"I was attracted to the Peace Corps service by a desire to serve and help people and a desire to travel," Vinson said. "I also feel the Peace Corps will help me achieve self-actualization."

Kenneth Vinson, Marc's father, said he thinks Marc's disposition makes him perfect for the Peace Corps.

"He makes a good teacher," he said.

Marc's mother, Sharon, said she hates to see her son go so far away but it will be the experience of a lifetime.

**Collegian Staff**

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, AUGUST 18

At 8:33 a.m., Christopher T. Halbkat, 625 Bluemont Ave., reported that 50 compact discs and a blue shoulder bag containing miscellaneous papers were removed from his automobile. There was also damage to his passenger side window. Loss was estimated at $940.

At 12:12 p.m., a major vehicle damage accident occurred at Sunset and Hunting avenues. Involved were Trent W. Wachsnight, Midland, and Paul T. McClelland, 1311 15th St., Wamego. McClelland refused treatment for back pain.

At 12:24 p.m., a major vehicle damage accident occurred at Gary and Candlewood avenues. Involved were David C. Stockman, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 10, and Sally Slyter, 2521 Candlecrest Drive. Stockman refused treatment for a cut on his hand.

At 3:40 p.m., Michelle L. Zimmerman, 610 Elm St., Ogden, was arrested on warrant for failure to appear for contempt hearing. Bond was set at $300.

At 4:52 p.m., a major vehicle damage accident occurred at Seth Childs Road and Amherst Avenue. Involved were William T. Dillon, 228 Summit Ave., Apt. 2, and Latrease Y. Birdsong, 18 Pottawatomie Ave.. Birdsong was treated and released for injury to forehead and knee.

At 6:44 p.m., Josh Tate, 1224 Fremont St., reported that someone stole his right side car door off his jeep. Loss was $300.

At 9:47 p.m., Jeffrey Duane Fairman, 905 Garden Way, Apt. 8, was arrested on warrant for driving without headlights and no driver's license. He was released on $166 bond.

At 11:14 p.m., Patricia S. Rappard, 7 Flint Hills Court, Ogden, was arrested on warrant for failure to appear. Bond was $15.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ An international student needs you. Volunteer to help a foreign student with spoken English and make an international friend. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

➤ The Community Service Program is having an informational meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union Stateroom #1 and at 3 p.m. Thursday in Union 209 for international team applicants. Applications for international and Kansas teams are still available in College Court room 51.

➤ Educational Opportunity Fund proposals are due at 4 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Student Activities and Services office. Also, at-large positions are still available for the EOF Committee.

➤ Campus-wide organization budget requests are now available in the Student Activities and Services Office in the K-State Student Union. The deadline for submitting is Friday.

➤ Fairchild Hall will be sprayed for bugs after 5 tonight.

➤ Mortar Board is sponsoring an all-University forum from noon to 1 today in the Union courtyard. Administrators will be available to answer questions about student and campus issues.

➤ The intramural entry deadline for the wrestling meet is 5 p.m. Thursday at the recreational services office.

### BULLETINS

➤ The K-State Aikido club will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

➤ The Golden Key National Honor Society will have an informational table from 10 until 2 today outside of the Union stateroom.

➤ Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional adults from 11 to 1 today in Union stateroom #1.

➤ The Finance Club is sponsoring a trip to St. Louis Sept. 21-23. Call 776-2099 for more information.

➤ Alpha Phi Omega will is having an informational meeting at 9 tonight in Union 204.

➤ The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Stark will be at 10 a.m. today in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, room 437.

➤ SAM is sponsoring a trip to Reno, Nev., Oct. 12-15. The deadline to sign up is 3 today in Calvin 101. Call 587-46226 for more information.

# Manhattan Weather

**Today**

Unseasonably cold. A 30-percent chance for rain. Breezy with a high near 55 and a low around 40.

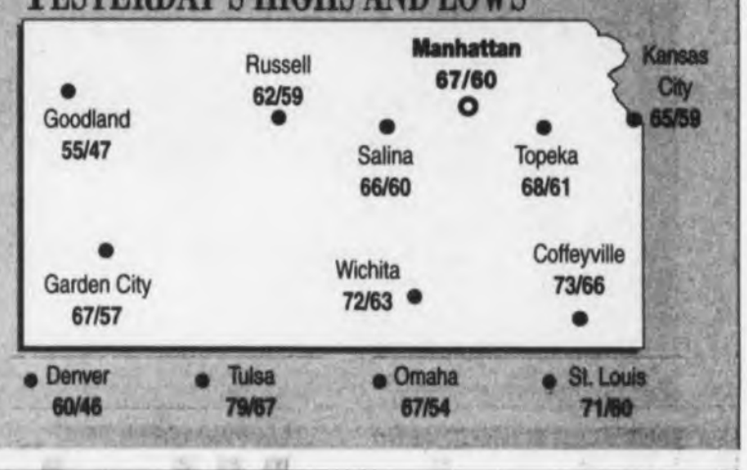
**Tomorrow**

Continued cold with a 40-percent chance for rain. High from 45 to 50.

## State Outlook

Cold with a chance for light rain in the northwest. Mostly cloudy over the rest of the state. Highs from the 40s northwest to the lower 60s in the southeast.

## Yesterday's Highs and Lows




PARTY GOERS!

TIRED OF SEEING THE RILEY COUNTY POLICE AT 11:15P.M.?

◆

BE QUIET! TURN IT DOWN AFTER 11 P.M.

◆

MAKE YOUR MOTHER PROUD!!

YOUR FRIENDLY RILEY COUNTY ATTORNEY
WILLIAM E. KENNEDY III

Are You Prepared?

Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Chi Omega Sept. 21
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 16
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26
Delta Upsilon Sept. 27
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19
Kappa Sigma Sept. 25
Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 6
Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 16
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Kappa Sept. 14
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Triangle Sept. 29
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20
Boyd Hall Sept. 18
Goodnow Hall Sept. 21
Marlatt Hall Sept. 22
Putnam Hall Sept. 19
Smith Schol. House Sept. 27
Van Zile Hall Sept. 20
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30

We're Ready to Shoot!

Van Zile Hall
September 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at your house.

Alpha of Clovia
September 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Van Zile lobby.

Get into it RP royal purple yearbook. 1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

Blakey STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938

# The job hunt

## Career fair offers students a chance to search for jobs and make contacts with employers

by Sara Edwards



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Maytag spokesman** and K-State alumnus Gordon Jump appears cut out for the career fair Tuesday as Rex Miller of Newton, Iowa, speaks with Salvador Osorio, senior in marketing, in the K-State Student Union. Miller, who came to K-State to represent Maytag, said he and the other Maytag representative were not aware that Jump was alumnus of K-State until after several students told them.

**Hundreds of students attended the second annual Kansas State University State Career Fair at the K-State Student Union Tuesday.**

Karen Pence, assistant dean of the College of Human Ecology, said the fair was busy most of the day.

Students were able to search for jobs and internships at more than 160 booths throughout the day.

"Having a career fair like this encourages students to get involved early," said Pence. Pence was also a member of the steering committee that organized the fair.

The fair is a good place for younger students to build contacts with the companies, Pence said.

"I'm looking for an internship to see if it is something I really want to do," Eric Waters, sophomore in graphic design, said.

Students said they appreciated the career opportunities the fair offered.

"It's great that the University puts on something like this so the students can have an opportunity to see some of the firms that are offering jobs. The literature helps in an interview. It shows that you know the firm," John Conley, senior in accounting, said.

> **"A few of the businesses that were going to be here didn't show up. It's really disappointing on my part because a couple of the ones were the ones I was interested in."**
>
> TRAVIS MASTERSON
> SENIOR IN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Other students said the career fair could have been improved with better representation in their area of study.

"There weren't as many employers here as I thought there were going to be. A few of the businesses that were going to be here didn't show up. It was really disappointing on my part because a couple of the ones were the ones I was interested in," Travis Masterson, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

Employers also said the career fair was worthwhile because companies had an opportunity to get out and let students know about them.

"Potential people have an idea of who you are and what you do," said Thomas Link of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Dale Pracht, senior in agriculture education, helped students sign in for the fair. Pracht learned about his internship at MGM Studios in Las Vegas last summer by attending the fair.

"Employers like coming. Its unique because it's an all-University career fair," Pracht said.


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1000 Balloons
with every drop on the hour
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Free prizes in each ballon.
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collegian
# Opinion

**QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?**

**E-mail us** – Collegn@ksu.ksu.edu
**Send a comment form over the E-Collegian** – http://www.spub.ksu.edu/
**Fax us** – (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309
**Call us** – (913) 532-6556
**Drop by the office** – Kedzie 116

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## in our opinion

# Proposed bike deadline helps K-State students

**Now, the Parking and Campus Safety Committee has recomended they move the registration deadline back several weeks into the spring semester.**

Have you registered your bike?

Did you know you have to register your bike?

The Parking Council, the body that sets the parking policies for all of us to follow, announced that all bikes have to be registered by November 1. However, they have shown no organized plan for getting the bicycles registered.

They also have shown no organized plan for letting students know about this change, other than a few leaflets stuck on announcement boards.

However, they planned to have their tickets and chain locks ready.

Bike registration is simple as filling out the forms and knowing your bike's serial number. It does require knowing that bike registration is becoming mandatory.

Union Program Council had tentatively planned a bike fair to provide information and also register bikes. Unfortunately, this never materialized. It was planned, and a date was set — then nothing happened.

Thanks for nothing.

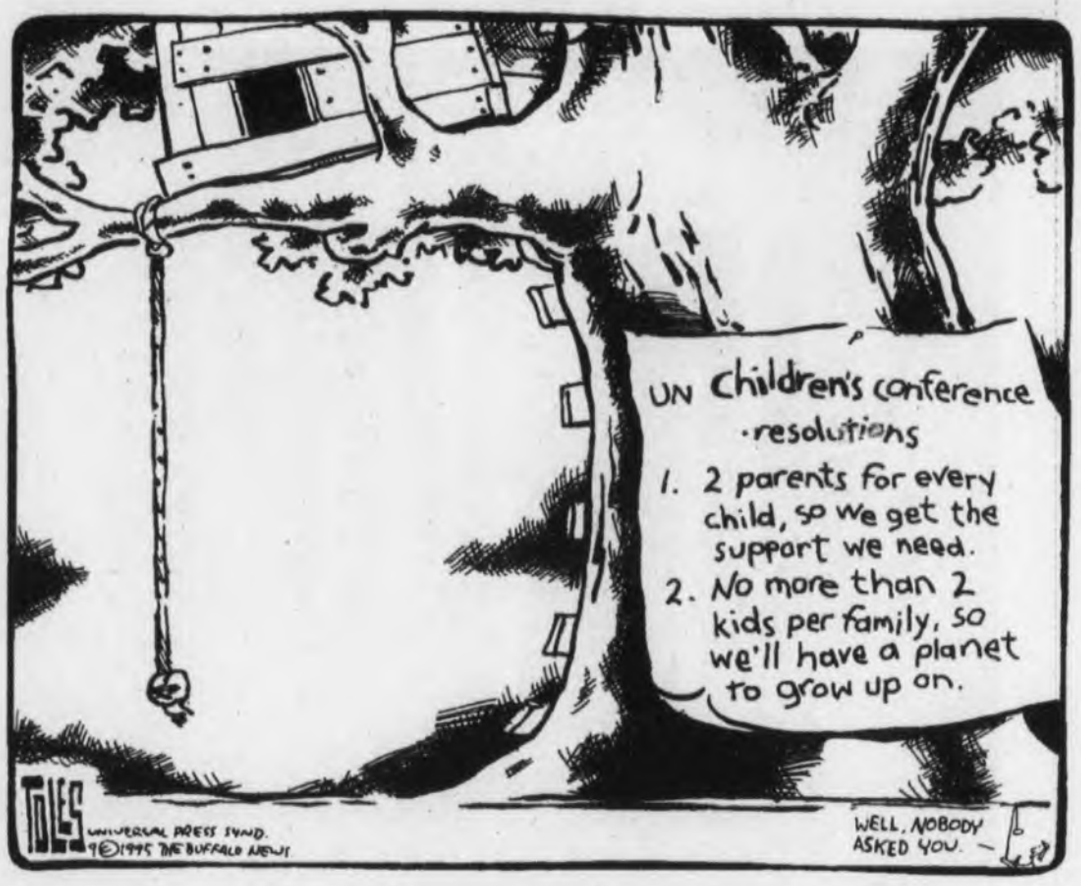
Now, the Parking and Campus Safety Committee has recommended they move the registration deadline back several weeks into the spring semester.

Moving the deadline back until spring would only be fair to the bicyclists of K-State. Not only would it give students time to register their bikes, it would give the Parking Council time to advertise the fact that registration is going to be mandatory.

Moving the deadline also opens the window of opportunity for bike registration during spring fee payment.

Bike registration will benefit students if and only if the students know about the bike registration.

## toles




## Syndicated talk shows rely on

# mindless topics, whiney guests

COLUMN



KADY GUYTON

Instead of doing my homework one afternoon, I went home and watched television. Normally, I don't watch television this time of day because I'm busy doing other stuff, but I didn't feel like doing other stuff. I wanted to veg in front of the tube. Big mistake — big, big mistake.

I didn't realize that at three o'clock on any given day, there at least five different talk shows on. Through the miracles of technology, I managed to channel surf through four of them. "Donahue" was supposed to be on, but I couldn't find it.

About 25 minutes into "Ricki Lake", I was wishing I'd found something else to do. But I was hooked.

Her topic was "You have naked pictures/videos of me and I want them back."

None of her guests were anyone I would want to see naked, and everyone seemed to have been drunk at the time. Toward the end of the show, Ricki had two centerfold models judge the pictures and give their words of wisdom.

The title of Jerry Springer's show was "Stop The Wedding." He featured people opposed to other people's marriages. I didn't see the whole thing, but I did get to see some guy named Andre try to knock out his sister's fiancée. Lots of words were censored.

Jerry kindly provided a justice of the peace to marry the sister and her fiancée on the air. No one looked real happy, including Jerry, and if I was betting money, I'd have to say their marriage will be on the rocks in about six weeks.

Jerry also had a woman who left her male fiancée to get engaged to another woman. The couple plan to get married in Hawaii.

One man had been engaged to two women at the same time, one broke up with him and the other decided to go ahead and marry the bum. "He's different. Our relationship isn't the same as it was with her." Get a life.

None of the other shows were much better. Geraldo had pregnant party girls, and Montel Williams featured heroin addicts and their families.

I noticed a few themes that came up again and again. Speaking with a drawl and looking like you just crawled out from under a mobile home seem to the the best way to get on these shows.

The majority of the women had the big hairsprayed bangs from 1984 and makeup applied with a spray gun.

Most of the guys wore sleeveless T-shirts with some sort of metal band on the front.

Now I ask, do they not realize these shows are syndicated nationally? I do, and I'm not even a college graduate. Do they really want their dirty laundry spilled for the world to see?

The funny thing is if you ask people if they watch these shows, the majority will say no, not at all. They have much more important things do with their lives. But then they will go on to tell you which shows they find least offensive and why.

So, obviously, somebody is watching somewhere, and most of us are closet viewers. We've become a nation of peeping Toms.

As far as I know, in the history of talk shows, no one has ever resolved their problems. Have you ever seen an episode where any of the guests left happy? It would seem that being on "Ricki Lake" doesn't really help anything.

I don't think I could have my own talk show. I don't like listening to people whine, and I'd be correcting their grammar through the whole episode.

Someone would probably throw a chair at me.

Now that I know what's on television during the day, I probably won't watch again.

If I want to see people fight with each other, I'll go start my own. Who knows, maybe I'll videotape it.

**Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.**




**Adrian Fleming**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ OK TO BE DRUG-FREE

Editor,

I must thank you for finally giving the final push to write this letter. I have been waiting far too long.

I thoroughly enjoyed Kevyn Jacob's column in Monday's Collegian, "Senseless stigma falls on marijuana users." It made me once again realize how stupid people can be.

I'm not pretending when I believe you are a loser and a threat. Your column, your actions and your example to the rest of the impressionable world makes you a loser and a threat.

I will not deny there would be less crime and less tax money spent if drugs were legalized, and I appreciate the fact you didn't hide behind that "we-could-make-paper-if-hemp-were-legal" bullshit excuse. But what really kills me is that people like you would even want to take a drug such as marijuana or alcohol in the first place.

I hear all sorts of lies from drug users about the self-introspection and self-realization that drugs bring. How can you really know yourself if you are perceiving yourself with blinders on? Drugs will only close your eyes and shut the doors to the real truth before you.

Many people will tell me they use drugs and alcohol to forget their problems. I see it on television, and it's in the movies and the books I read. What a pathetic existence one must have when they turn to drugs and alcohol as a crutch to hold their lives up. I will never use a chemical to hold me up, outside of a doctor's prescription.

And as a journalist, you should know that one should never speak in absolute terms. You said, "We pass all sorts of absurd, puritanical laws that everyone breaks — sodomy laws, underage drinking and 65 mph speed limits on roads that can safely handle 95."

Don't say "laws that everyone breaks." 1.) I have never committed sodomy. 2.) I don't drink, and when I turn 21, I still won't — ever. 3.) Are you a transportation engineer? What do you know about road construction? Stick to art and journalism, please.

By writing this letter, I am no longer going to be part of the complicity of silence that allows this world to drown itself in alcohol and drugs. You can step forward with your conscience clear and proclaim your outright lies, and I hope that everyone who reads the Collegian sees what a bunch of bullshit it is.

Allow me to paraphrase a quote I read in my K-State programmer. "Think of how hard it is to change yourself, and then think of what little chance you have to change others." — Arnold Glasgow.

I hope this goes for the both of us. I can't convince you not to do your drug, and you will never pull me off the X (symbol for being drug-free) I'm crucified to.

In the interest of fairness and equality, I wanted to state my two cents to the world.

I want to tell everyone that it's OK not to drink. Drinking won't make you cool, and covering your problems with chemicals will only make them worse.

Scott M. Gustafson
sophomore in architecture

### ▶ D.U./FOOTBALL FEEDBACK

Editor,

To Delta Upsilon, one word ... Whaa.

To K-State Football, one name ... Lawrence Phillips.

Scott Stites
senior in construction science and management

# Homeless problem deserves consistent attention

**The element of an "us vs. them" factor in America is blatantly evident throughout the national consciousness.**

This ranges from unabashed political campaigns to neighborhoods where people don't want to walk at night.

However, as the class struggle in American society quietly marches on, one group of people are made invisible by their poverty.

When I first read about SPURS, the sophomore honorary group, camping outside the K-State Student Union to promote awareness of the homeless problem in America, I felt it was a gesture without symbolism or purpose.

I don't think people of one class can truly experience the ordeals of a people with whom they have no real contact with in everyday life.

I don't need to see people simulating being homeless when I can see the real thing in my own hometown. However, as I read some of the quotes from different members of SPURS, I came to realize they understood the same aforementioned theories I held.

The subject of welfare and the homeless masses on the street is once again surfacing in Congress, as a sweeping reform bill (pushed by Senator Bob Dole, R-Kan.) seeks approval.

But the issue I'm concerned with is not the money being cut or the reforms which are inherent; I actually think some of the cutbacks within the bill are needed.

The truly daunting aspect about America's homeless situation is the fact that they are invisible to everyday people.

It's easy to walk by someone and ignore them, replacing them in the mind and eye by thinking and looking at something else.

The homeless have no place to go — most churches have closed doors, operating occasional shelters but mostly resigning to canned food drives and hot meals at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Despite available money from the government, many continue to go without, marching under the banner of pride.

Bums on the street, standing by a burning trash can, have sadly moved out of the TV sets and the silver screen and into alleys and vacant lots.

We hold a place in our hearts but not our homes for the down-trodden and forgotten; I am no exception. It is very human to stand at one moment and defend someone or something and then forget about it as time goes by.

We don't like to look at dirty things or acknowledge our shortcomings.

I don't see a solution to this problem in our children, nor for any time after them, because of one reason: we're human.

I'm sure that after a night of camping out in boxes the members of SPURS went home or into the Union to eat breakfast; anyone would.

I'm also sure that the next time I pass a homeless person or peddler in the streets, I'll be afraid to look at them for fear of catching whatever supposed disease has been laden on them by public opinion.

Additionally, I'm sure there are a few people who would love to blast me as a hypocrite, but I know next time they see someone who is wearing rags, looking into space, they'll do what most of us will.

COLUMN



JUSTIN WILD

What's important to remember is this: those people, at some point and time, did have a name and a roof.

Very little compassion exists anymore in the makeup of our national soul.

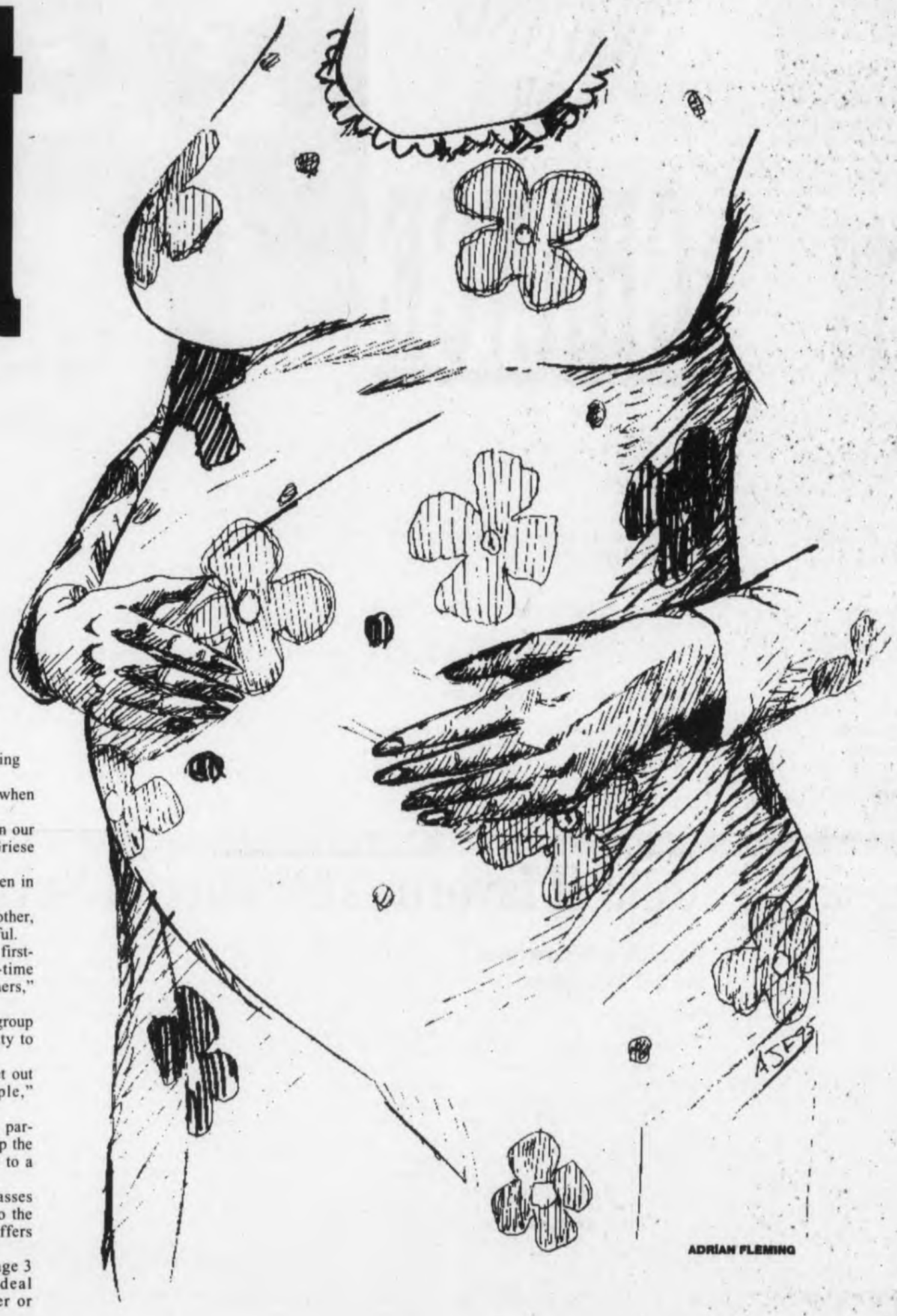
If all we have left of our humanity are little acts, then I'll be happy to sleep in a box for one night or serve a meal to a dissolute person.

**Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.**

# Pregnancy support

## New Parent Support Group helps first-time mothers cope with the stresses of parenthood

by Sarah Kallenbach




A woman's outlook on life changes the minute she become an expectant mother.

Memorial Hospital is working to support pregnant women.

Two new programs and many classes at the hospital make it easier for women to get the help they need through this life-changing time.

"For some women they are no longer just a wife anymore, but a mother," Educational Coordinator Maureen Griese, said. "We're seeing that for some people, it still takes a little adjustment."

The adjustments can be tough for some women.

"Women have great support in the hospital. Then they get home, and the people they have chosen for their support system aren't informed," Griese said.

Part of being informed is being educated.

"It is important that new parents prepare themselves for parenting, and it is important to be educated and have a good support system," Griese said.

One of the new programs is a New Parents Support Group. The group began Aug. 30 and meets once a week to discuss the challenges facing mothers.

"We have questions about normal infant behavior. They need reinforcements based on the information they got from the hospital," Griese said.

The group's discussions have centered around infant feeding and childcare issues.

Breast feeding is one of the issues facing Robyn Sisco, whose first son, Timothy, is 11 weeks old.

"We shared information about little things like breast feeding. I was able to share answers to problems," Sisco said.

Griese said child care is one of the biggest problems for the mothers.

"Finding quality and affordable child care is a very significant issue for the women of this group," Griese said.

The mothers benefit from each other and from the leaders of the group. Griese and Terri Johnson, RNC, who lead the group, are also mothers who can identify with the problems of the members.

Griese and Johnson can also sympathize with the other mothers.

"We have the experience of trying to find child care," Griese said.

The support group was started when the leaders saw there was a need.

"We realized there was a need in our community for parent support," Griese said.

She said 95 percent of the women in the group were first-time mothers.

Because Sisco is a first-time mother, she said she felt the group was helpful.

"It put me in contact with other first-time mothers. I am an older first-time mother, and I was looking for others," Sisco said.

Both Sisco and Griese said the group provided the mothers an opportunity to get out into the world once again.

"It gives mothers a reason to get out of the house and meet new people," Griese said.

The hospital also provides new parents with a variety of classes to help the whole family make the adjustment to a new baby.

Breast feeding and birthing classes offer support and encouragement to the mothers, and the lifestyle class offers emotional help with motherhood.

In the siblings class, children age 3 years and older learn how to deal with the arrival of a new brother or sister.

The pressures, both emotional and physical, facing new mothers can be too much for some women.

"For women, not only are they going through physical changes, but they are healing. They are learning a lot of new things. Lump all of those things together, and it has the potential for problems," Griese said.

Through the classes and the support group, the hospital offers women the chance to deal with the problems.

Exercise classes are also offered to prenatal and postpartum women.

The Memorial Hospital Health and Fitness Center took over the class originally run by the Nutrition Clinic.

"It has been around, but it has been sporadic. Now, the class is a definite," Kari Bowhay, exercise physiologist, said.

Twelve women are signed up for the three-day-a-week class, which uses light-impact aerobics that are designed for all stages of pregnancy.

"Exercise is very important during pregnancy. It also helps through the birthing process," Bowhay said.

Every patient must have doctor's referral to participate in the class to limit the chance of injury.

The women can also take advantage of the hospital's fitness center, which includes free weights and machines.

Through the exercise program, support groups and classes, Memorial Hospital is providing services to help women stay healthy both mentally and physically while pregnant.

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collegian
# Sports

**BAYLOR CLEARED FOR POSTSEASON PLAY**

**WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor's basketball team was cleared for postseason play Tuesday after the NCAA determined the school had taken sufficient steps to discipline itself.**

**MARINERS AWAIT VOTE**

**SEATTLE (AP) — The owner's of the Seattle Mariners said they will sell the team if King County voters decide not to pay for a new outdoor ballpark.**

**BASEBALL SCORES**

| American League | National League |
|---|---|
| Boston 5, Milwaukee 3 | Florida 5, Philadelphia 4 |
| Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 2 | Montreal 4, Cincinnati 1 |
| Baltimore 4, Detroit 7 | St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 2 |
| Toronto 3, N.Y. Yankees 5 | N.Y. York 10, Atlanta 3 |
| Minnesota 7, Kansas City 3 | Chicago Cubs 7, Houston 6 |

## Welcome to life as an NCAA college football powerhouse

COLUMN



TODD STEWART

Call it denial, but stuff like this doesn't happen at K-State — no, not here.

Or so we like to think.

Victims of an Aug. 20 assault which was a retaliation of a fight earlier in the morning in which two Wildcat football players may have been involved, said more than 10 very large people broke into their house and assaulted them.

Stuff like this happens at Nebraska, or Alabama, or Miami, or Oklahoma, but not here. Those are the dirty programs, and K-State has been nationally recognized for running one of the cleanest programs in the country, so this must be a mistake. There must be a mistake.

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

Bill Snyder is one of the premier coaches in the nation — this ship is definitely clean. Snyder wouldn't field a team of players that would be a part of anything like this. There must be a mistake.

> **"Stuff like this happens at Nebraska, or Alabama, or Miami, or Oklahoma, but not here."**

"Win at any cost."

K-State recruits are only the top kids in the country. No one would ever be brought in who would make mistakes like this. The Cats players are part of the classiest act in the country. There must be a mistake.

"Losing is not an option."

And this is Manhattan. Forget that football players might have been involved, incidents like this don't happen in Manhattan. Maybe New York, or Chicago, or Detroit, but not here, not in Manhattan. There must be a mistake.

"Losing is unacceptable."

This could be a big year for the Cat team, and stuff like this just doesn't happen in years like this. Nothing should stand between the Cats and possibly their best season in history. There must be a mistake.

But it wouldn't surprise me if they're weren't

Even if nothing more at all comes out of this incident, K-State can now say it has entered the ranks of a college football powerhouse in every aspect.

Scary as it sounds, scandals and victories go hand in hand.

So maybe this is good for the Cats on the field because as frightening as it may sound, it has become hard to take a team to the top without a scandal or two scattered throughout a season.

I wish I didn't have to say it, but in college football today, a title is more often than not a tainted title. But what is so disturbing about this is how accepted this has become.

Maybe this incident will be the fuel in the engine that can jump-start the Cats to the ranks of the nation's elites. Programs that are 100-percent clean no longer win the championships. Or, for that matter, 80-percent clean.

Ask Nebraska.

Ask Miami.

Ask Alabama.

Ask Oklahoma.

Let's hope the Cats are not next on the list.

K-State is home of one of the greatest turn arounds in college football history, so let's not ruin that. If there is more to this incident than the public knows, I would trade this team for any of the 80s.

A clean loser beats a dirty winner every day. Off the field anyway.

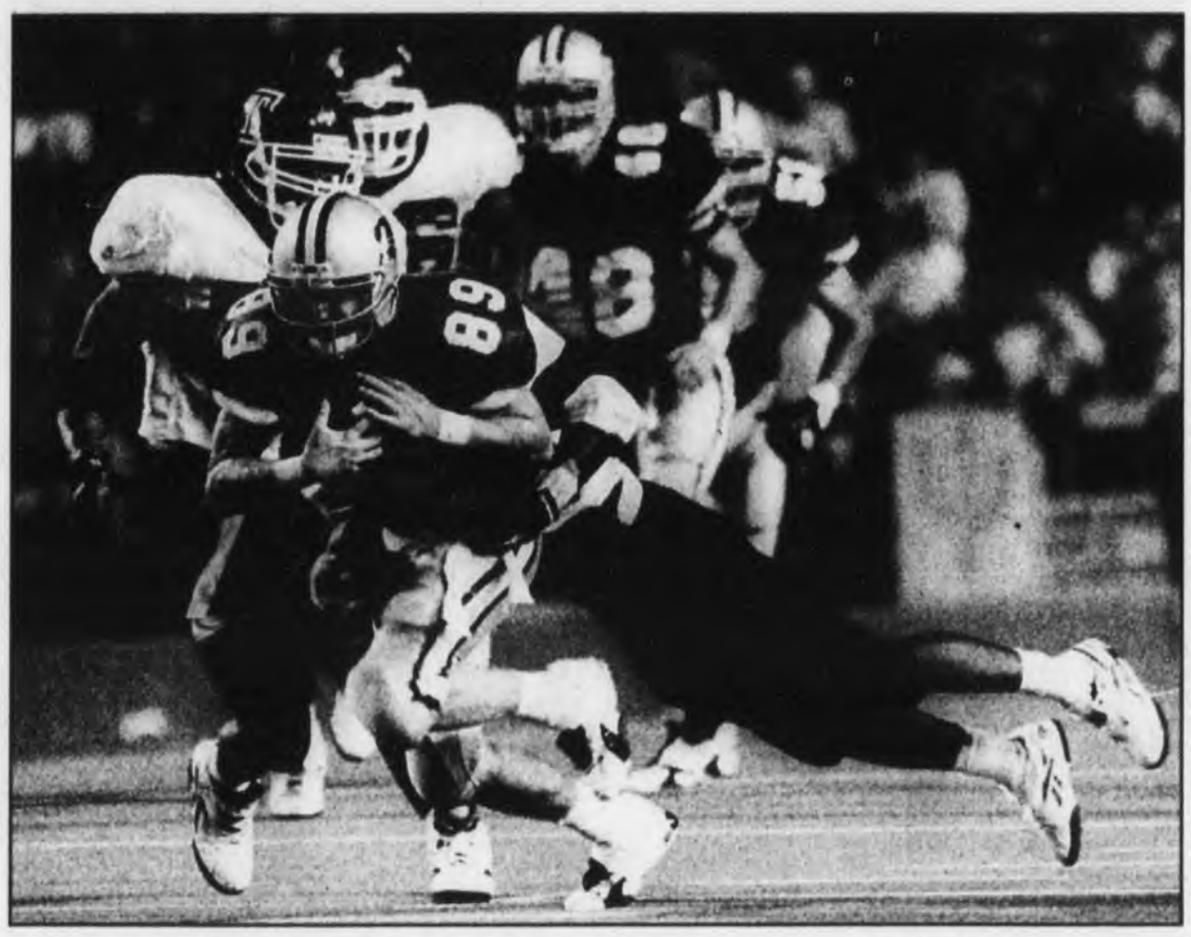
So if winning is everything, which it has become in the world of sports, this K-State team could be taking one more step toward gridiron greatness.

But at what a price.

**Email your comments to Todd at (toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).**

*With three of the nation's best ahead of them, two young talents are...*

## WAITING FOR A CHANCE



**Wide receiver Mitch Running makes a catch during the season-opening victory over Temple. Because of veterans like Running, sophomore Andre Anderson and junior Jimmy Dean have seen little action.**

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

Coaches have been telling K-State wide receivers Andre Anderson and Jimmy Dean their time will come.

But their time might not come until September 1996, when fellow wide receivers Tyson Schweiger and Mitch Running have graduated.

This, coupled with the fact that Coach Bill Snyder is using more of a two-back offense, means the playing time for Anderson and Dean has been slim this season, to say the very least.

Going into Saturday's game against Akron, Anderson, a sophomore from West Palm Beach, Fla., and Dean, a junior from Coconut Creek, Fla., have yet to catch a pass this season.

"In a way, it's kind of frustrating to the point that I know I can make the same plays they (Schweiger, Running and Kevin Lockett) can," Anderson said.

"But I just got to be patient because I know my time is coming, and when it comes, I have to make the most of it."

For now, anyway, Anderson and Dean are left to returning kicks and strutting their stuff in practice.

And because K-State has yet to blow out an opponent, the garbage time, meant to develop younger players, hasn't occurred.

"In practice, I can make the big catches and the big runs, but I just haven't had the chance to do it in the games yet," Anderson said. "But I think the coaches are pretty confident I can do it — it's just that they have other guys who can play right now."

Snyder said the lack of playing time for Anderson and Dean has nothing to do with their performance on the practice field.

"Jimmy and Andre are both performing well, and they deserve to be on the field," Snyder said.

Despite not seeing a whole lot of action, Snyder said the two wide receivers have remained positive during the season.

"They're fine," Snyder said. "You never really know what's inside a young man, but I trust what I hear from them. They're very positive and anxious for another ballgame to roll around and hope they get their chance."

Anderson said he and Dean wonder when they will get the chance.

"Under our breaths and in our free time, we're like, 'I know I can do it. I just need a chance,'" Anderson said. "But he and I are in the same boat."

The positive attitude of the coaching staff has helped the situation, Anderson said.

"They've been saying, 'Andre, keep your head up. Your time is coming,' but sometimes you tired of hearing that, but on the other hand, you know they're telling the truth," Anderson said.

If K-State gets anywhere close to covering the spread, Anderson and Dean will most likely see their first significant action of the season.

"We're going to give them playing time and, hopefully, it's ample playing time. And that's our intent," Snyder said.

Anderson said all he wants is a quick K-State lead on Saturday night.

"If we go out and play like we're capable of playing and get out to a good start, I know I should be in there playing a lot more than I have in the first couple of game," Anderson said. "And that's what I'm banking on."

## Role of favorite still worries Snyder

### ■ Coach won't overlook the 0-2 Akron Zips

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

How can being a 39-point favorite hurt a team? Coach Bill Snyder said there is a risk.

"There's always a risk that if you don't play well, then you stand a chance to lose and that's true in every ballgame and certainly in this ballgame," Snyder said.

Snyder said Tuesday at his weekly press conference that being such a heavy favorite can put undue pressure on the team and coaching staff to play to a certain level.

"It puts a little pressure on players and coaches to perform well just because of the expectations that exist," Snyder said.

The Akron Zips are 0-2 on the season and have been beaten by an average margin of 29 points a game. Akron's offense is led by quarterbacks Brian Magrell and Mike Junko, who have combined for 477 yards passing and three touchdowns while wide receiver Eddie Alford leads the Mid-American Conference with 12 catches for 158 yards.

"Offensively, they have found a way to function fairly well with the quarterback situation they have," Snyder said.

"They'll throw it downfield eight to 10 times during the course of the ballgame. If you're not where you need to be or the ball takes a bad bounce, it could put you in some trouble."

While the Zips were losing to Bowling Green 50-12 last Saturday, the Wildcats had their only open week of the season.

With the open week, the Cats worked heavily on improving their special teams play — specifically, their kickoff return and coverage teams.

K-State ranks seventh in the Big 8 and No. 74 in the country in kickoff returns with an 18.2-yard average.

The opposition is averaging 17 yards a return.

"I hadn't been overly impressed with our kickoff return unit," Synder said. "We've made a little bit in the way of strides."

Other than the special teams, Snyder said the open week was beneficial for the improvement in other facets of K-State's game.

"We have worked the last week on trying to improve on some of the areas where we haven't been up to where we expect to be," Snyder said.

▶ KC CHIEFS

## Chiefs bidding for first 4-0 start in team's history

**Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If the unbeaten Kansas City Chiefs defeat Cleveland this week, they will overcome two historical trends.

Never, in 35 years of competition, have the Chiefs (3-0) been 4-0. Sixteen times going back to the birth of the American Football League, they have started 3-1, including last year leading up to an upset loss at home to the Los Angeles Rams in week No. 4.

But perhaps most daunting for the Chiefs this week is the team they played last week.

The Oakland Raiders, who have lost nine of their last 10 regular-season meetings against the Chiefs, have a funny way of getting even.

They seem to cause their emotionally exhausted arch-rivals to perform far below top form the next week.

Since 1985, the Chiefs are 6-14 following their always-hyped, passion-charged games against the Raiders.

Some of their flattest performances and most painful losses have followed what coaches and players call "Raiders week."

To Coach Marty Schottenheimer, following last Sunday's pulsating 23-17 overtime victory against the Raiders, now falls the task of lifting his players over this psychological hurdle.

His strategy? Get them to ignore it.

"If you go back the following week and go to work and do things in a businesslike, professional manner, it should not have an effect," Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "I can't even remember who we played after we played them."

> **"Emotionally and physically, it's impossible to continue to perform at a very high peak."**
>
> MARTY SCHOTTENHEIMER
> KANSAS CITY CHIEFS HEAD COACH

Well, there was that 14-13 loss last year to San Diego, in which the Chiefs jumped to a quick 13-0 lead but hardly got a first down the rest of the day.

And there was the setback at home in 1993 to underdog Chicago.

The Chiefs, who had beaten the Raiders 31-20 the week before, were favored by almost two touchdowns over the Bears.

But a 19-17 loss cost them home field advantage in the playoffs.

While denying there is anything different about the Raiders, Schottenheimer admits highly emotional games can take a toll.

"There may in fact be something to that," he said.

"I know that every week, you don't always perform at the same level. Emotionally and physically, it's impossible to continue to perform at a very high peak."

If ever the Chiefs seemed prime for a post-Raiders letdown, it's now. In addition to the usual hype, last week's 23-17 victory over Oakland came on a dramatic interception return in overtime.

Plus, former Raider star Marcus Allen hit a career milestone against his old team, and coaches Art Shell and Gunther Cunningham faced their old team as Chiefs' assistants for the first time.

"I don't think there's any question there's a tremendous amount of energy in that type of a game. And it's probably more emotional than physical," Schottenheimer said.

"But I also think that if you have an ability intellectually to go back the next week and just focus on the things you know are important to continued success, it doesn't have to have a negative effect."

## Phillips pleads no contest

**Associated Press**

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska tailback Lawrence Phillips pleaded no contest to misdemeanor assault and trespassing charges Tuesday while prosecutors decided against filing separate charges against backup Damon Benning.

The decision not to prosecute Benning was the first good off-field news for the second-ranked Cornhuskers in more than a week. However, backup tailback James Sims faces a Nov. 7 court appearance on misdemeanor charges of disturbing the peace and vandalism after a July 3 incident involving his ex-girlfriend.

In all, three Husker running backs have been accused of roughing up their ex-girlfriends this year.

Benning was cleared Tuesday. Sims maintained his innocence and Phillips, in addition to his no contest pleas, sent a letter of apology to his victim.

"Please accept my deepest apologies for my actions toward you on Sept. 10," he wrote. "I never intended to hurt you and I am sorry for any grief, pain or suffering I may have caused you. What I did was wrong and I accept full responsibility for it."

Under Nebraska law, a no contest plea is the same as a guilty plea for sentencing purposes. Phillips' assault and trespassing charges each carry a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a $500 fine.

Lancaster County attorney Gary Lacey said he would recommend probation, counseling and completion of an anger-control program for the running back. Sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 1.

The development does not mean Phillips will return immediately for the Cornhuskers, coach Tom Osborne said. Phillips still must satisfy doctors that he has taken steps to control his anger, Osborne said, and an NCAA investigation into Phillips' past must be settled.

Osborne has said Phillips could return in about a month.

Phillips, a junior who was considered a Heisman Trophy contender after rushing for 359 yards and seven touchdowns in two games, was suspended Sept. 10 for allegedly hitting an ex-girlfriend, Nebraska sophomore Kate McEwen, at the apartment of transfer quarterback Scott Frost.

Benning, a junior from Omaha, was arrested Sept. 9 after allegedly grabbing his ex-girlfriend at his Lincoln apartment. He said he restrained the woman from entering his apartment.

"I knew the first day the stories were aired that there were a lot of inaccuracies out there ... everybody seemed to swarm to that," he said. "We weathered the storm."

Benning's father, Don, said in a written statement he and other family members were angered at the way their son has been portrayed.

"I hope that the news media will take a proactive role in making sure that fairness is served in this issue, and that the story of my son's vindication will be received and disseminated with the same vigor and thoroughness that the story of his arrest was," he said.

Damon Benning said he was concerned the publicity surrounding his arrest would hurt the team's image.

"I feel bad for Coach Osborne because he takes the blame for what goes on around here," he said. "He's just one man in control of 150 players at one time. There's not a lot he can do a lot of the time ... he can only tell us what he believes in and let us know what he expects of us. Sometimes we fail at that."

Osborne, who said a week ago he thought the case against Benning wouldn't go anywhere, said he believed Sims also was innocent. There are no plans to discipline the sophomore.

Sims said the July incident came after his former girlfriend brought some of his belongings to him at a friend's home. He said she was not careful with the belongings, and as he tried to protect the belongings, the car door was slammed shut, breaking the window.

Sims said they both blamed each other for the broken window and that the woman began hitting him. Sims said she fell as he tried to restrain her, cutting her leg on glass on the street.





## *Once a year, for avid bluegrass fans, the center of the universe becomes a small Kansas town called*

# WINFIELD

story - Nolan Schramm
photos - J. Kyle Wyatt

Smoke from burning wood carried a bouquet of grilled onions and sweet barbecue sauce across the plains of Winfield. People in makeshift camps cooked chicken in crescent pits dug into the ground near olive-drab army tents.

The sun was setting over the Winfield Fairgrounds, site of the 24th annual Winfield Bluegrass Festival. People walked through the parking lot, which was filled mostly with domestic cars and trucks.

In the distance, a large grain elevator jutted into the Saturday afternoon sky. This was Winfield.

A grueling three-hour drive from Manhattan, nestled between Wichita and a few suburbs, the fairly quiet town of 10,000 was having a party. Around 30,000 people showed up for the four-day grassroots music extravaganza.

Every year for the past 24 years, Winfield has been Bluegrass Central for thousands of music fans from all across the United States. The license plates tell the story: Oklahoma, North Dakota and even New York.

A sea of tents jammed into what were empty lots but a few weeks ago. Across U.S. Highway 160, people camped in pastel tents and makeshift tepees. There had been no room for them in the main campgrounds.

The sounds of fast pickin' and strumming of steel and nickel strings came from a rickety stone and aluminum grandstand. A smattering of applause echoed through the parking lot.

People flocked toward the stands, drawn to the music like bees to honey. An old man in dark blue overalls stood on top of a camper, looking for the musicians with a huge pair of binoculars. His wife yelled at him to get down before he hurt himself, for God's sake.

At the southwest end of the park, two kids flew down dirt roads on ratty dirtbikes, one kicking gravel as he used his feet to stop, Flintstones style.

A hint of incense floated lightly on the afternoon air from a tent sporting tie-dyed blankets. People stood outside tents, playing acoustic guitars, mandolins, banjos and any eclectic instrument conceived by the human mind.

Meanwhile, the stage shows continued into the late evening. stage 2 was set in a small valley at the bottom of a hill. People sat on blankets, holding children and drinking out of legal containers. Kids rolled down the grassy hill, laughing and jumping around, throwing balls and streamers into the air, free of any deadlines.

The man on the stage was a jack of all instruments. He played the maracas, guitar and the mouth harp, just to name a few. A few twangs on the mouth harp brought giggles from some nearby children. A group of high-school kids, all wearing tie-dyed shirts, laughed too.

The songs, for those unfamiliar with bluegrass, express the wonders of a simpler life that much of modern society has ridiculed or left behind as being "old-fashioned": apple pie cooling on the window sill, going fishing in a non-polluted lake and catching edible fish after a hard day of wrestling with the ground to cultivate crops and coming home to the loving arms of a wife who understood it all.

On the main stage, a performer was singing an audience-participation song called "Y'all Come." A folding wooden landscape was behind him, painted like a Kansas sunset, complete with trees and green Astroturf for grass.

Throughout the evening, every hour on the hour, the sponsors raffled off a Cripple Creek-brand Dulcimer, a stringed instrument that looks like a small guitar with no neck. They also raffled off Swiss Army knives.

Night slowly descended upon the fairgrounds as No Strings Attached completed its sound checks and embarked on an Irish melody, using banjos, guitars and some kind of flute.

At the same time, the Soo railroad line had scheduled a train to run through the nearby railroad tracks. It tooted its horn, causing a discord with the note the band was playing, disrupting harmony.

Aside from the music, the food was interesting as well. Vendors in trailers sold fried potato chips covered with cheese, corn on the cob, biscuits and gravy, funnel cakes and ice-cream sodas.

By the time the sun had crept below the horizon, some people migrated to stage 3. This side-building stage featured a band with an acoustic bass guitar, banjo and regular acoustic guitar. More than 250 people sat on aluminum bleachers, and young ones frolicked through the dirt aisles that had been worn into the grass.

"The Bluegrass Patriots are next," asserted a beer-bellied man to the man next to him. "They're good."

Stage 4 was in an aluminum shed. The band playing there was a local group from Winfield. One guy in a yellow shirt got up and got into the music, gyrating his pelvis rapidly. The audience pointed and stared, as must have been the initial reaction to Elvis at his first gig. He howled when the band finished its set.

The line was long for funnel cakes.

Back at stage 2, three-time national flat-pickin' champion Steve Kaufman and internationally recognized Beppe Gambetta began playing a guitar cover of the Beatles' "All You Need Is Love." Lovers snuggled a little closer, and lonely folks sighed. Kids threw glowing sticks and streamers through the cool night air.

Although the grandstand attracted the greatest number of people, the little stages had acts that appealed to a much more diverse audience. Stage 5 was a prime example.

Nestled into the southern campsite area known as Pecan Grove, stage 5 evolved slowly over the festival's 24-year history. It began as a little stage, hastily erected by a group of zealous fans to " ... promote acoustic music, provide an outlet for 'wanna-bes' and 'ought-to-bes' and, above all else, to have fun."

It began as an open stage, meaning anyone could get up there and do their thing. Later, this became so popular, booking was started to keep things in order.

And when Barry "Bones" Patton took the stage, the small but dedicated audience loved it. He played tiny pieces of wood, held between the fingers of each hand.

They would make a sound like a deep, hollow click. Mixed with the a fiddle and banjo, it was a beautiful acoustic alchemy.

One woman, who had obviously imbibed alcohol beyond legal limits, kept hooting and hollering and heckling band members throughout the entire show. Luckily, the band never spotted her.

People lounged on lawn chairs, blankets or hunter's stools, enjoying the dueling banjos and fiddle players, well past 3 in the morning, long past the time the other stages had packed up for the night.

If this small window of the Bluegrass festival is attractive to you, try camping out for the full experience next year, when the festival will celebrate its 25th anniversary.



**Five-year-old** Kevin Pearson of Denver soars above the tents of Pecan Grove with the help of Megan Josephson, 11, Hutchinson, center, and Brandi Kissick, 12, Mount Hope. Pecan Grove is one of two campgrounds that house thousands of campers during the four days of the festival.



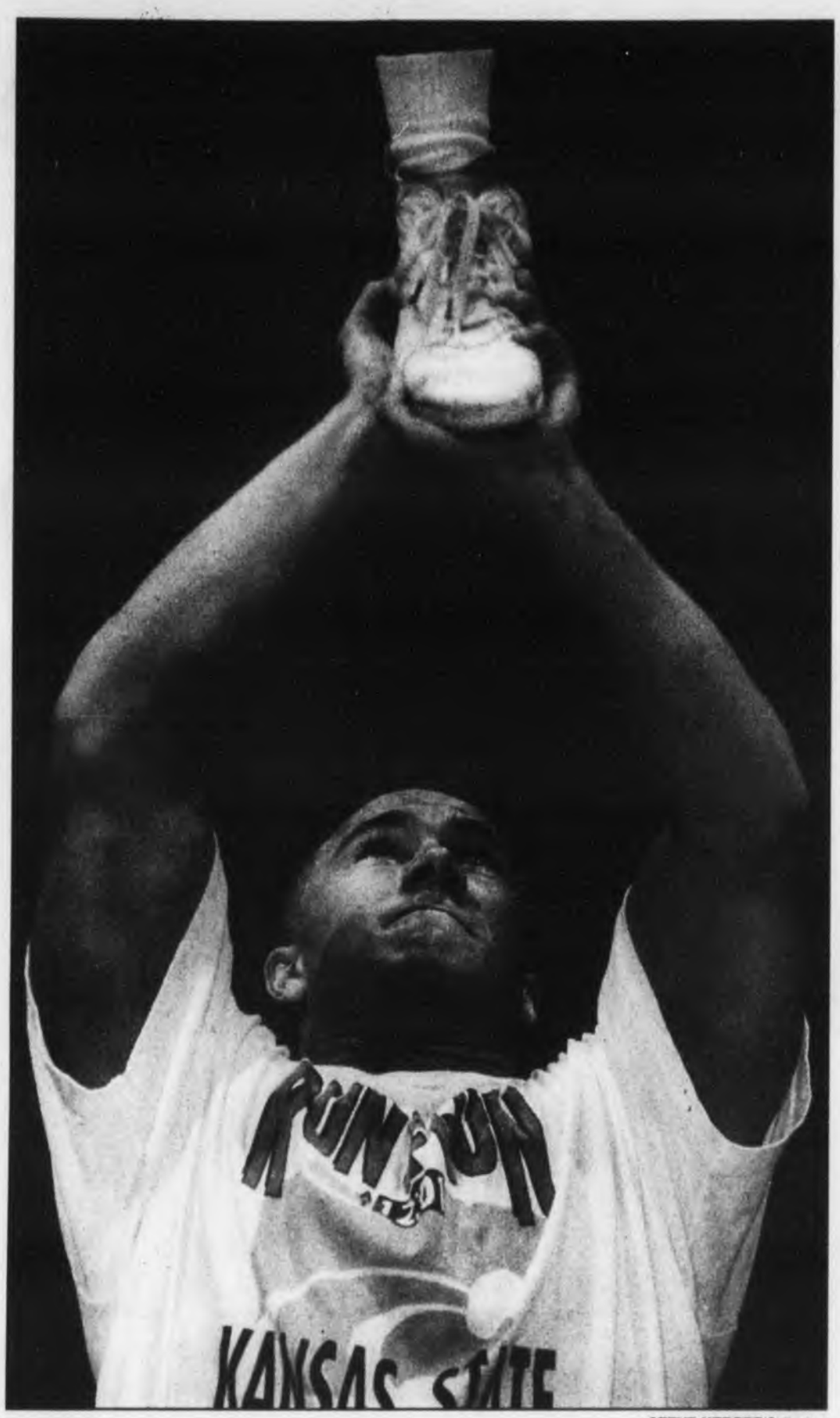
**North Carolina** artist Mike Cross adds emotion to his music Saturday on stage 1 at the Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield. Cross, a headlining musician, is a crowd favorite as he mixes humor into his fusion of bluegrass, blues and folk music, which he calls "Appalachian Boogie."




**The now** defunct Lawrence band White Trash Express got together for a session on stage 5 in Pecan Grove. Stage 5 became an official festival stage in 1989 and provides an outlet for performers of all skill levels.



**Tents** begin to come down and festival-goers break camp as the final day of Winfield arrives on Sunday. Between hugs and goodbyes, many people begin making plans for the 25th Walnut Valley Festival, Sept. 19-22, 1996.




STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Casey Oconner,** sophomore in computer science, balances his cheerleading partner over his head during Tuesday's practice at Brandeberry Indoor Complex. Oconnor has been a part of the cheerleading squad for two years.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Sam Bushey,** newly appointed cheerleading coach, talks with squad members during Tuesday evening's cheerleading practice at Brandeberry Indoor Complex. Bushey was a member of the cheerleading squad for five years before being appointed coach.

# Call him COACH

by Holly McConkey

"We want to make it more of an event for the crowd. Fans are looking for overall entertainment when they come to the games," Sam Bushey, newly appointed cheer squad coach and K-State alumnus, said.

There is a familiar face with a new job on the cheerleading squad.

Sam Bushey, recently appointed coach, is returning to the squad after being a member for the past five years.

"It wasn't that long ago that I was on the squad. Now I'm realizing the coach's side," he said.

Bushey, who is from Wichita, graduated from K-State in biology last May and then moved to Chicago to look for work in sales.

Bushey said taking the coaching job was not an easy decision because he already had a place to live in Chicago.

"I was coming through a few weeks ago and was asked if I'd like to do it. It was a difficult decision, but I officially said yes a few days before the first game," he said.

A few loose strings have made the season hectic since Bushey took the job this season.

"A lot of things a coach does during the summer weren't done," he said.

Two captains on the team structured and organized the squad's practices during the summer.

"Our captains did a great job putting in structure. They did a great job of keeping things organized," Matt Craig, sophomore in advertising, said.

Squad members said being without a coach didn't hurt the squad.

"It didn't hurt the squad, but it was hard on the captains. They had to do a lot of administrative things and run practices," Amy Parish, senior in nutrition science, said.

Bushey said he has been busy getting the squad ready for the football season. One of his goals this year is to try new techniques to keep the crowds interested in the game.

"We want to make it more of an event for the crowd. Fans are looking for overall entertainment when they come to the games," he said.

With record season-ticket sales, the cheer squad is implementing new ideas to help the fans have a good time at the games, he said.

Bushey said he has learned a lot from his experience as a member of the cheer squad.

"I went through three different coaches while I was cheering. I picked up all of the good points from all of those coaches and will try to apply it this year."

Parish said this season will be a transition year for the cheer squad, and they will be working on rebuilding and having fun.

"We have a lot of new people. It is a young squad. We only have a few seniors," she said.

The squad will be preparing for national championships this year, Bushey said.

"Last year we placed seventh. We want to do better than last year."

## News Digest

### CHANGING TAX PROVISIONS AIM OF GOP

WASHINGTON — In spite of strident Democratic objections, House Republicans are moving on a grab-bag bill reducing a tax credit for the working poor and tinkering with scores of other tax provisions.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said the proposed changes in the earned income tax credit are designed to restore it to its original purpose — helping people get and stay off welfare by encouraging them to work.

But Democrats said the cuts — $23.3 billion from the $153 billion program during seven years — would have just the opposite effect. They made the provision the focus of their opposition to the Republican bill.

The earned income tax credit, designed to help low-income workers stay off welfare, ranges from just a few dollars a year to a maximum of $3,564. It can be claimed annually as part of recipients' tax refunds, or it can be received as supplements to their paychecks, a sort of reversal of withholding paid by Americans with higher incomes.

The bill would extend some tax breaks due to expire, trim some and phase out or end others.




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CELEBRATE McCAIN'S 25TH

For 25 years McCain Auditorium has brought top entertainers to K-State. This year you'll enjoy the rock musical *Jesus Christ Superstar*; sax star Joshua Redman; Neil Simon's *Laughter on the 23rd Floor*; *The Hobbit*, brought to the stage with life-size puppets; and more.



REDUCED SHAKESPEARE COMPANY*

*Friday, September 22, 8 p.m.*

Join the three cultural guerillas of the RSC for a ninety-minute rollercoaster ride through American history. Their view of history will leave you in stitches. And we're not talking Betsy Ross.

**Pub/Fac $18 Sr. Cit $16 Stu/Child $9**



CAVANI STRING QUARTET*

*Friday, September 29, 8 p.m.*

Discover the joy of chamber music with the Cavanis in performances of Haydn's "Horseman," Beethoven's "Serioso," and the Debussy quartet. This ensemble "succeeds like few others in communicating the fun of music-making."
– *The Washington Post*

**Pub/Fac $16 Sr. Cit $14 Stu/Child $8**



JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

*Friday, October 6, 8 p.m.*

From the award-winning duo of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice comes a revival tour of their rock 'n' roll musical with members from the Broadway and motion picture casts.

**Pub/Fac $30, $25, $20**
**Sr. Cit $28, $23, $18**
**Stu/Child $15, $12.50, $10**

**Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.**

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and Mastercard Accepted. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

*Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellea at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.*

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

*All dates and artists subject to change without notice.*

## MCCAIN PERFORMANCE SERIES OPENS

**The San Francisco-based Reduced Shakespeare Company will open the 1995-96 McCain Performance Series with "The Complete History of America (Abridged)" at 8 p.m. Friday, at McCain Auditorium.**

**The show touches on politics from Columbus to the Clintons and involves much more laughter than date memorization. The show costs $18 for public, $16 for seniors and $9 for students and children.**

**Tickets are on sale at the McCain box office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 532-6428 to charge by phone.**

collegian
# Diversions

WEDNESDAY september 20, 1995 •9

### NATIONAL TOURING EXHIBIT COMES TO K-STATE

**The nationally touring exhibit "☑ Other: Portraits of Multiracial Families" will be on display in the K-State Student Union Art Gallery until Oct. 6.**

**The photography-text exhibit spotlights the ever-growing diversity of the American family through the images and words of 20 multiracial families, including interracial couples and single parents (straight and gay) with their children, and one- and two-parent families formed through transracial/transcultural adoption of children.**

**Gallery hours are weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Committee.**

## ▸ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Pool hustler, e.g.
6 Concentrate
11 Picked
12 Foreign
14 Crush into wrinkles
15 Indicate
16 — glance
17 Aden's land
19 "— my word!"
20 Elmer's foe
22 Pack quorum?
23 Papal name
24 Command to Fido
26 Go off course
28 Country singer Reeves
30 New Jersey fort
31 Crazy
35 Scot's instrument
39 Frenzied
40 Nebr. neighbor
42 Simplicity
43 Ms. Sills, to pals
44 Letter after beth
46 Hwy.
47 One plus one?
49 Beetle Bailey's creator
51 Inner material
52 Handles the helm
53 Willie of "Eight Is Enough"
54 They last for months

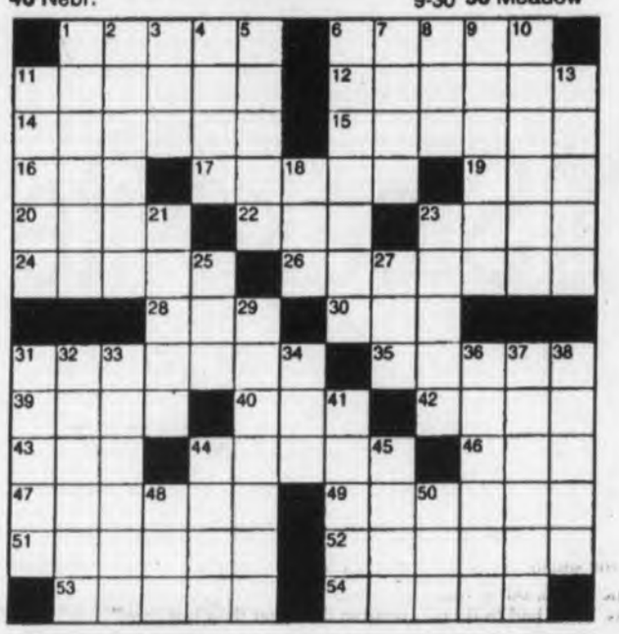
**DOWN**
1 "Be quiet!"
2 Reverence
3 Cleo's slayer
4 Hinge (on)
5 Dandling locales
6 Mailed overnight
7 Plow pullers
8 Opposed
9 Flawless place
10 Decline to dance
11 Grouches
13 Perfume, in a way
18 Central
21 Man behind the wheel
23 Elf
25 Family
27 Somebody
29 Potential
31 Site of confusion
32 First name in aviation
33 Nine days' devotion
34 "Cheers" bartender
36 Presley's manager
37 Chemical compounds
38 Prophets
41 Informative
44 Hereditary unit
45 Recent
48 Energy
50 Meadow

Solution time: 28 mins.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | O | S | S | E | | A | D | O | | T | A | B |
| S | A | W | E | D | | B | O | W | | A | G | E |
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| O | R | A | | P | E | R | | N | E | R | V | E |

Yesterday's answer

9-30



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9-30 CRYPTOQUIP

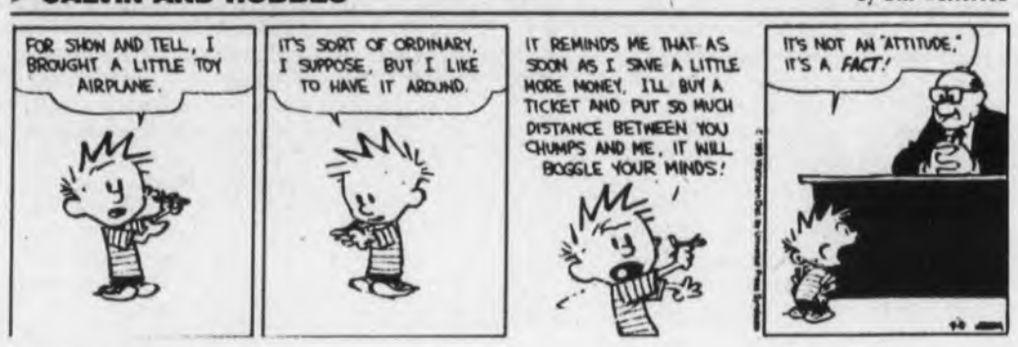
Q S D B W W V , O U X R Y D X H P O B D V S D V W M W V Y R U C G Q G C V W N D V H P Q W V D M G P N X D V Y Y D U Q.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** MANY TRUE HAIR-BRAINED TYPES TRIED TO PURCHASE COMBS AT PARTS STORES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals K

## ▸ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▸ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▸ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▸ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▸ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Dr. Crusty will compete in Opus 9

**Page Getz**
contributing writer

***Editor's note: This is the third in a five-part series profiling the bands that will compete in the Opus 9 band competition.***

Dr. Crusty, a Topeka band in its prime as a local band, will be participating in the Opus 9 competition.

Recently, the group released its first CD on an independent label, Ugly Sandwich Productions. The CD, "Blockacheese," will be available in Manhattan record stores shortly after the Opus competition.




It is the band's first full-length release following the production of its "Period" demo in October 1993.

"We started writing songs when we got our bass guitarist, Erik Francis, in '92," guitarist Brad Durston said. "We just started hammering them out. That's when it started to get real."

Between the new CD and the opportunity to perform at Opus, the members of Dr. Crusty are looking forward to more regional exposure.

"Topeka doesn't have much of a music scene, and Lawrence has a really cliquey scene," guitarist John Cummings said. "It's just tough for local bands in the Midwest."

Durston said he agrees.

"It's tough because their are so many bands — especially in Lawrence because it's the hot spot around here for record companies," he said.

"And alternative music seems to be going toward the mainstream now, Weezer type of stuff with less guitar and less rhythm."

The band is now in the process of talking to various record labels through an agent in Chicago.

"She does a lot of 'shopping' for us, and we're trying to book as many shows as possible," Cummings said.

Dr. Crusty is also working with two contacts out of Redhouse, a recording studio in Lawrence.

In addition to the release on its independent label, the group will be featured on a compilation disc produced out of Colombia, Mo., through Relax Productions.

The compilation, "The Best of the Midwest," also includes music by DJ Romeo and State of Mind. It will be distributed nationwide, and will be available in late November.

Dr. Crusty played with Manhattan's Spine in June and at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar and at the Lone Star in Kansas City last spring.

Spine will be the alternate in the Opus 9 this year. "They're really one of the best bands we've had an opportunity to work with," Durston said.

**Opus 9 will be Friday at 5:30 in the free-speech zone on the north side of the K-State Student Union.**

**Can Computers Hurt My Eyes?**



More and more, computers have become part of our daily lives. Work on computers can cause symptoms of eyestrain and fatigue such as burning tired eyes, trouble maintaining focus, and blurry distance vision for a while after working at the computer. Taking frequent breaks, adjusting the contrast and room lighting may help with these symptoms of eyestrain. If you wear glasses, having a current prescription and adding an anti-reflective coating to the lenses may decrease eyestrain.

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▶ ENVIRONMENT

# Wetlands, habitat increase because of new funding

Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — Kansas has 600 more acres of marsh this fall, thanks to the state, private backers and a giant pump set up along the Republican River.

Geese, various breeds of ducks, muskrats, beaver and other water-loving animals are expected to make their homes in the new marshland developed by the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Department and Ducks Unlimited Inc.

"It's very unique that we can enhance what Mother Nature has done," said Ed Augustine, president of the Geary County Fish and Game Association and member of the state MARSH — Matching Aid to Restore State Habitat — committee.

"Some species like deep water, and they have the benefit of the whole reservoir," he said. "This area can be drained and reseeded if needed so plants and critters that live there can reestablish themselves."

The land, owned by the Corps of Engineers and under license to the state, lies in an arc-shaped swath of Kansas north of Milford Lake and has been divided into three sections.

The Beichter Bottom makes up 100 acres of land five miles north of Wakefield on the west side of the Republican River. The Smith Bottom is composed of 320 acres of land six miles northeast of Wakefield on the east side of the river. The Cane Creek Bottom is made up of 200 acres of land three miles north of Wakefield on the west side of the river.

And all of it is being pumped full of water from the nearby Republican.

Mark Mohler, a Wildlife and Parks management supervisor working on the project, said a system of natural levees had developed along the river.

By using those levees, plugging the drainages, installing stop-log structures that can be opened or closed to control the water level and then flooding behind the levees, a system of manageable wetlands was created.

A 160-horsepower engine is running a water pump that at maximum efficiency can take 10,000 gallons per minute out of the river and into the wetlands area.

The pump is the biggest expense in the $34,000 marsh creation project. Ducks Unlimited has donated $17,000, with the United States Fish and Wildlife Association reimbursing the state Wildlife and Parks Department for the rest.

Augustine said the water level in the marsh would vary from none in some spots to 3 or 4 feet, to suit various birds' and animals' needs.

The marshes saw their first hunting activity last weekend as teal season opened.

Mohler said he has seen several teal and has seen other varieties of ducks begin to move in to the new area.

But raising interest in duck-hunting is not the only benefit, Augustine said. The marshes will make a good holdover for waterfowl resulting in stronger, healthier birds.

"It just makes good sense to provide this kind of habitat in this day and age when wildlife habitat is declining," he said. "This area is going to be neat for a lot of different wildlife just for viewing. It will also be a natural habitat for eagles and things that prey on waterfowl."

Part of the Cane Creek bottom borders a wildlife refuge where no hunting is allowed.

For non-hunters, the new marsh itself and the refuge nearby mean more opportunities for wildlife-watching.

"There has been a tremendous economic benefit to any area that has one of these wetlands areas because people come to see them," said Augustine.

"I'm not talking about hunters, just people that want to see wildlife."

▶ REVIEW

# CD-ROM brings movies home

Microsoft Cinemania '95



of a possible 5 mice

Eric Westphal
contributing writer

In the shadow of Windows 95, Microsoft has a product on the market with actual value. You can now hit rental stores prepared.

Cinemania '95 provides you with entertaining and informative access of nearly 20,000 movie reviews. Along with its extensive review list, Cinemania includes more than 2,000 photographic portraits, 1,000 movie stills and 20 actual video clips. There are also more dialogue and music excerpts than ever before.

Cinemania includes the complete text from Leonard Maltin's "Movie and Video Guide 1995," Roger Ebert's "Video Companion," and Pauline Kael's "5,001 Nights at the Movies."

Every review tells you the parental rating, movie length and whether the film is available in color or black and white.

Still having trouble making a decision? Perhaps you should let Cinemania provide a suggestion.

Cinemania allows you to choose from more than 100 categories and will list all movies that correspond to your selected category. This feature is an entertaining and fast way to find the movie you're looking for.

If you're just looking for information about a particular movie, Cinemania is again the solution. Included is the entire list of Academy Awards for over 60 years.

Each year is broken down into every category, which helps you get right to the information you need.

Cinemania also has an interesting collection of biographies that provide information on more than 4,000 movie personalities.

In order to run Cinemania, you will need the following requirements: 386SX (or faster), 2MB of RAM, 5MB of available hard drive space, CD-ROM drive, sound card, Microsoft-compatible mouse or pointing device, VGA or higher-resolution monitor, DOS 3.1 (or later) and Windows 3.1 (or later).

The one area I would like to see improved is the quantity of actual movie clips. The live video is an excellent feature, and I feel more clips would be a great addition.

Overall, I was very impressed with Cinemania '95. The interface is attractive and user-friendly.

With Cinemania '95, the search for the movie is almost as entertaining as watching the movie itself.

▶ HEALTH

# Grow your own breasts

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — While lawyers battle over the dangers of silicone breast implants, scientists are exploring a startling procedure that uses a woman's own cells to create tissue inside the breasts — in effect, a "grow-your-own" alternative.

The experimentation is years behind other substitutes for silicone that use vegetable fats and oils, but supporters said this technique doesn't permanently leave foreign substances in the body.

"We've been trying to outsmart the body's immune system. These fellows have come up with a concept that works with it," said James Martin, research director at Carolinas Medical Center. The experiments were begun last fall at the Charlotte, N.C.-based hospital and at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

In 1992, the Food and Drug Administration banned purely cosmetic silicone implants; the procedure is still available for cancer and other medical reasons.

If early work on laboratory animals succeeds, the researchers, within three to five years, will remove a tissue sample from somewhere in a woman's body, use it to grow additional cells in the lab, then implant the cells in the woman's breast.


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Faculty Lecture Series Presents:
Michael Finnegan
Professor of Anthropology
Tuesday, Sept. 26
Forum Hall
7:00 pm

OPUS 9

Union Pedestrian Island
Friday, September 22
5:30 pm

UPC is now accepting entires for the Student Art Show
Entries accepted 9 am - 4 pm in the UPC office, 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union.
Pick up rules and regulations prior to submission.
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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010

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WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

### 030

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### 050

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### 105

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### 120

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### 145

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## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

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**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

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**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is accepting applications for wait staff positions. Apply in person 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls please.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks; Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

NEED ONE person to make and deliver sandwiches. Right person has reliable, insured car and does NOT have season football tickets. $4.35/ hour, $.75 each delivery, and good tips. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME DJ for mobile DJ company. Weekend work. Some experience necessary. Call Robert (913)776-1651.

**PART-TIME HELP** wanted (10- 15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, editing of data files, optical scanner and printer operations, filling orders, word processing (WordPerfect), typing, proofing, and some heavy lifting. **IMPORTANT**: Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 161, 532-5970. Ask for Bridget or Glenn. Applications accepted until 5p.m. on Fri., Sept. 22.

RESPONSIBLE, ENTHUSIASTIC after school babysitter at our home. Need own transportation and references. 776-9004, evenings.

SUNSET ZOO GATE ATTENDANT POSITION. Regular part-time position to collect admission fees, operate cash register, welcome visitors and answer phone. Must be available to work weekends and evenings. $4.25/ hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, by Fri., Sept. 22, 1995 at 5p.m. EOE M/F/H.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

### 410

### Items for Sale

AVOID THE embarrassment of buying condoms elsewhere! For package of 12, send $5 cash: Caesar, 228 Columbia Place, Los Angeles, CA 90026.

MUST SELL: Shure wireless remote for guitar and bass. $200 or best offer. Call 776-9180, ask for Eric.

### 430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

### 435

### Computers

386/25 DOS 6.22, WIN 3.1. Tons of software. Twp floppy drives, sound blaster, 120HDD, new monitor. $650. 532-9093.

COMPUTER 386, 170Meg HD, 14-inch monitor, printer and cabinet $525 or best offer. 537-4165 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: Smith Corona Personal Word Processor 3800. Excellent condition. $200. Call 539-6305.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC II, 4MB RAM, 40MB harddrive, ClarisWorks software. StyleWriter ink jet printer $700. Contact Robert at 395-4242.

**MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale.** Complete system including printer only $499. Call 1-800-289-5685.

### 445

### Music Instruments

BIAMP SEVEN channel PA head with built-in mixer and equalizer, $500. Two Peavey floor monitors, $125 each. One Vestafire monitor, $50. 776-0212.

### 450

### Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Registered black and silver German Shepard puppies. For more information call (913)889-4262 or 776-7302.

### 460

### Stereo Equipment

NEED TO sell: car stereo, Sony 10-disc changer, six Infinity speakers (two- 6x9, two- 3x5), two tweeters with active crossovers, Sony AM/FM cassette car stereo with wireless remote, Sony amplifier. $800 or best offer. Call 776-9180 ask for Eric.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

### 510

### Automobiles

'89 CHRYSLER Lebaron. Fully loaded, CD player, Air-conditioning. Must sell! Asking $4500. Call 537-4669, ask for Mike.

1983 TOYOTA Celica GT, new paint, all options, runs excellent. $2,500 or best offer. 776-0354.

1984 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, power everything. New tires, new muffler, good body, runs great. $2900. Call 539-9324.

1987 MONTE Carlo SS, average mileage. Call (913)258-2582. Can see in Manhattan.

1988 RED Alfa Romeo Spider convertible. $7000. Low miles, must see. 537-8619.

1991 ESCORT GT five-speed, red, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition, $5500. (913)765-2476.

1991 GRAND AM, four door, blue, automatic, air-conditioning, stereo. Make offer. 776-3279.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. Excellent condition. Air-conditioning, radio/ cassette player. Asking $4900. Call 539-6981.

### 520

### Bicycles

LIKE NEW- Bianchi Nyala 21-speed mountain bike $275, Fuji Montery 21-speed mountain bike $225. 532-9064

TREK 830, red. Barely used. Grip shifts, toe clips, water bottle, lock— all included. Looks new. $250. Call 776-1684.

### 530

### Motorcycles

1989 SUZUKI Katana 750, metallic navy blue, must see. New chain, tire, brakes, plugs, wires, and air filter. Sweet ride, $2700. Dan 587-0765.

1989 VIRAGO 1100, low miles, great shape, chrome, garage kept. Matching helmet, cover and windshield. Custom paint, one of a kind. Must see. $3700. Tony 776-3598, after 6p.m.

1990 SUZUKI Katana 600, about 15,000 miles, black with red and gold graphics. Call (913)238-1085 asking $2800 or best offer.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610

### Tour Package

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

SPRING BREAK, think London, Paris, French Countryside. Don't miss economical, educational experience. Call Diane Dollar, Art, 532-1757.

GET THE WORD OUT
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532-6556

## Classified Directory

**000** BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100** HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200** SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300** EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400** FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500** TRANS-PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600** TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# Consumers shop on the Internet

**Karrin Thomas**
staff reporter

Shopping at home via computer is an increasingly viable option as many stores and customers are meeting on-line.

John Bunch, assistant professor of management, said this new form of shopping is gaining popularity.

"There is a lot of electronic commerce, but the size doesn't yet compare with TV and mail order, but it's growing quickly," he said. "It will eventually become a complimentary medium to mail order, telephone and television ordering."

Bunch said shopping on the Internet is experiencing 1,000-percent annual growth.

Some types of businesses have had more success with electronic commerce.

Although everything from clothes to furniture is available through on-line shopping, the medium seems to work best for publishing, information services and high-tech industries, such as computer hardware and software.

Business to business transactions are also successful over the Internet.

"Business to business transactions are going to become more common. That is the forefront of commerce," Bunch said.

Real estate is another business that can make good use of the Internet because people from across the country can access realtors in a places where they might be planning to move.

Dolly Anderson, owner of G&A Real Estate of Manhattan, has a page for her business on the World Wide Web.

"Hundreds of people look at it. What I was amazed at was that it showed me how many people are out there surfing the Net," she said.

Many people surfing the Net and shopping there are already familiar with the technology.

For many other people, access and trust are barriers to shopping on-line.

Although many of the commercial on-line services have shopping areas available, not everyone has a computer or lives somewhere with local access to phone lines.

**NET SHOPPING**

▶ The Internet Mall can be reached by pointing your Web browser to **(http://www.mecklerweb.com:80/imall/)**

Trust and the security of the transaction is a barrier for those who are not yet comfortable with the technology. There is fear that a third party can access credit-card numbers as they are sent across the net.

Bunch said many people have an interest in promoting the idea of insecure transactions because they want to sell software that makes it secure.

"All of these people are hyping the idea that someone might steal your card," he said. "There's not one recorded case right now where someone has grabbed the credit-card information as a third party from people who are doing business on the Internet."

There is a better chance of someone in a traditional transaction stealing a card number.

"It's easier to trace misconduct over the Internet than most other areas," Bunch said.

Most on-line shopping services have information about how they handle security of credit-card numbers.

Carolyn Wilken, assistant professor in the School of Family Studies and Human Services, has done some shopping over the net.

She said she let her nieces shop on her computer when they were visiting. One bought a sweater, and one ordered coffee.

"They had their stuff in less than a week, and it was just what they wanted," she said.

Wilken has since used her computer to order tickets from Ticketmaster.

"I could see a diagram of the venue on the screen so we were able to get better seats," she said.

## WEB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sent to the restaurant. There, the order is processed and delivered.

Other types of local businesses have found the Web to be a useful medium for advertising their products and services.

Dolly Anderson, owner of G&A Real Estate Inc., put information about her business on the Web in June. A month later a couple planning to move to Manhattan saw her site, contacted her and are now preparing to move into their new home in Manhattan.

"I'm very happy with it," Anderson said.

"It did what I was hoping it would do."

Ordering flowers is another electronic shopping experience available to Manhattan.

Westloop Floral takes orders for floral deliveries over its Web site. Pictures of arrangements are on the page, and customers can fill out order forms and pay with a credit cards.

"I would say we've had good response to it," Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said.

Some potential customers don't know that on-line shopping is available locally. Ryan Feldkamp, sophomore in accounting, said he wasn't aware that he could order pizza over the computer.

"I probably wouldn't use it because I'd just use a phone," he said.

However, the Manhattan home page gets plenty of attention. MegaMedia, the service provider for the page, can keep track of how many people look at a particular site.

Vanessa McCoy, marketing and promotions director for MegaMedia, said the page gets about 130,000 to 140,000 accesses per month.

## AIRPORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bergren said U.S. Air Express averages about 1,500 people a month flying out of the airport.

Bergren said that during the last couple of years, she has seen a decrease of about 500 people a month flying out of Manhattan.

"I think the reason for fewer travelers using our airport is, quite simply, the fare structure is higher than they want to pay for," Black said.

Black said the cost for a round-trip ticket to Kansas City averages about $150.

If the traveler is connecting at Kansas City to fly elsewhere by the same airline, U.S. Air Express, the ticket is less expensive. The cost to fly from Manhattan and connect to another U.S. Air Express flight will cost about $30 in addition to the ticket price out of Kansas City.

The cost to connect to U.S. Air Express is competitive with the cost for a shuttle service that comes to Manhattan and then back to Kansas City.

The cost for KCI Roadrunner shuttle service is $35 one way and $59 round trip. It is about $5 less for K-State students with an ID.

"We are hoping that the construction of a new terminal will generate some publicity for the airport," Bergren said. "There are probably still some people in the surrounding area that don't even know we're here. The publicity could generate some awareness."

"The new terminal gives passengers a new facility," Black said. "We are more or less dedicated to that purpose."

The new airport is to be a larger, more efficient facility. With a larger facility comes possible room for another airline.

"We will hopefully acquire another carrier," McCallum said. "It is always our goal to expand and offer more services."

Black said the new terminal will have room for up to three airlines.

Bergren said if another airline moves in, it would most likely United Express.

"United Express is a different airline, but it is owned by the same company that owns us, Mesa," Bergren said. "I would expect fares to lower because if United Express moves in, they would provide flights to Denver."

U.S. Air Express only provides flights to Kansas City.

After the terminal is complete, the second part of the project includes a new parking lot and completion of the access road.

Black said that as part of the master plan, the 1997 forecast is an extension of the current taxiway all the way down to the end of the runway.

The current taxiway only runs about three-quarters of the way down the runway. This makes it awkward for pilots who have to wait for any other planes to take off or land before taxiing the rest of the way down the runway, only to turn around to take off.

"Hopefully, we can recapture the traveler, get him off the road and get him back into the airplane," Black said.

## TEACHING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

taking four weeks of classes at K-State to prepare her to enter the classroom, she will spend the next 12-1/2 weeks student teaching. Her first official day in the classroom was Monday.

By observing the classroom beforehand, Tague was able to preview the classes she would be working with while student teaching.

"They were very good. I was shocked. They all came in and sat down quietly. The teacher didn't even have to tell them when it was time to begin. She introduced me briefly and told them that they would be working on the poetry they had been working on. They got in their groups and started to work," Tague said.

**"This is different from classes at K-State. You have to go. There is no option. I can't miss class now because it's a job."**

KENA TAGUE
K-STATE SENIOR AND STUDENT TEACHER

During the second advanced sophomore English class, Tague had her first interaction with the students on a teaching level.

"Within the first 10 minutes of the class, a student came up to me because the teacher was helping another group and said, 'Ms. Tague, can you help us?' " she said.

"I felt really comfortable helping them out. This particular assignment involved writing a poem about movement, and they wanted to see if I could tell what they were writing about. I was really impressed with the quality of their poem."

Tague didn't begin her years at K-State with the idea of one day standing before a classroom teaching a room full of students.

"My debate teacher in high school encouraged me to teach. I always said that there would be no way. There was no money in it for the amount of stress and time it required. I came to college not wanting to teach at all," Tague said.

She said that she came to K-State after graduating from high school in Salina thinking she knew exactly what she wanted to study.

"I changed my major three times in my first three years here. I started out with journalism mass communications, then changed to political science, then philosophy and finally English," she said.

Once Tague was in the English department, she said she knew she was in the right place. The only problem was figuring out what to do with her love of English.

"I love kids, and education has always been super-important to me. I've always had the idealistic thought that education is pretty much the key to solving most of the problems the country is facing. One way or another, I want to teach English," Tague said.

Berland has five classes per day and one planning period. Tague said Berland is going to ease her into the teaching rather than dumping all five classes on her at once.

By the end of her day observing, Tague said she realized how much work it is to teach.

"She kept asking me if I was tired, and by the end of the day, I was. I began to realize that there really is no time between classes to get a drink of water or run to the bathroom. You just have to wait and do everything in your planning period," she said.

"I know that it is going to be really exhausting. This is different than classes at K-State. You have to go. There is no option. You have to go in the morning and be there all day. I can't miss a class now because it is a job. I used to run errands during the day, but you can't do that."

Although tired by the time the final bell rang, Tague said many of her fears had been laid to rest.

"I felt a lot better by the end of the day and much more relaxed. I had a good feeling about the teacher and the students. I'm not as worried now," Tague said.

"I feel like there is a really good match with my teacher. We have similar teaching philosophies. My greatest fear was getting a supervisory teacher that had a totally different philosophy. Now I know that things are going to be just fine."

## CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Commissioner Justin Kastner said he supported the proposal and he thought it met the conditions of the fund.

Mayor Edith Stunkel did not participate in the discussion of the proposal. She said this was due to a conflict of interest. Stunkel works for the K-State Center for Aging and was a member of the retirement recruitment committee, which helped draft the proposal.

There are five conditions under which MEDOFAB will award money to a business. These conditions are for loans, seed and venture capitol, job incentives, grants and contingencies.

2L Inc., a Wichita-based company, has been the only application approved by the board. It received $200,000, which was approved by city commissioners about two months ago. The company also received a $125,000 loan, which will have to be paid back in 10 years.

In other business, Riley County Emergency Response Services might expand its emergency area to include part of Pottawatomie County.

Manhattan is in Pottawatomie and Riley counties. That means that if an accident were reported east of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Pottawatamie emergency services would respond.

City commissioners voted 5-0 Tuesday night to authorize the mayor and city clerk to petition Riley and Pottawatomie county commissioners to agree on the expansion.


This Week's Specials
Taco Burgers 2 for $1.70 (reg. $1.25 ea.)
Burrito Dinner $3.05 (reg. $4)
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TACO HUT
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Attention Organizations
Have your group photo taken for the 1996 Royal Purple Yearbook.
Appointments are being made now in Kedzie 103 for October 16 through Nov. 16. The cost is $10 per 30 members and is due when you make the appointment.
Be sure to bring your information sheets with you.

A New Start
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kansas state
# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 23

THURSDAY september 21, 1995

Exp. Date 09/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

HIGH 45 LOW 32

**IT'S NOT KITE'S ANYMORE**

In the old location of Kite's Bar and Grill is a new bar, the 12th Street Pub, which is partially owned by a K-State student. The bar is trying to appeal to professionals, K-State faculty, alumni and, of course, students.



PAGE 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Weekend – page 5 Diversions — page 9

▶ CAMPUS-WIDE FORUM

# Education will be topic of discussion

**Jeni Pruitt**
staff reporter

Critical changes in what will be taught and how it will be taught at K-State will be the subject of a campus-wide discussion Friday.

Creating the Environment for Institutional Change planning session will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

The forum will set the stage for K-State President Jon Wefald's State of the University address that follows at 3:30 p.m.

Changes are being forced upon the University because state funds for higher education are decreasing and K-State's enrollment is expected to jump to 25,000, a 13-percent increase.

The changes will affect the entire University so faculty, students and staff are encouraged to attend.

"We have no choice but to make fundamental changes in the way we educate students," John Havlin, Faculty Senate president, said. "If we make these changes and do it in a way that will enhance education, I think our state legislators will take a second look about funding higher education."

In a Faculty Senate meeting last week, several faculty members voiced concern that decisions about these changes had already been made, and the forum would not be a time of open discussion about possible solutions.

"Regardless of what the perception is, the strategic planning process has not begun discussing solutions yet," Curtis Kastner, Strategic Planning Committee chairman, said. "We want to give them information in this meeting so that they can not only listen and be informed, but also so that they will be able to ask questions and offer solutions.

"The forum is structured in a way that will allow such a discussion," he said.

Five members from the strategic planning committee, created three years ago to gather perspectives about how to enhance education, will speak about the need to create an environment for institutional change.

The meeting will then be opened for discussion.

Since almost 90 percent of the University's budget is directed toward the faculty, re-engineering faculty time will be at the heart of the discussion, Havlin said.

"We must look at how we spend our time, what we teach and how we teach it," Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said.

Utilizing technology and restructuring faculty responsibilities are solutions expected to be offered.

Since half of the elementary and secondary schools' classrooms will be on-line by the end of this year, future freshmen at K-State will be used to accessing information through the Internet, Krause said.

"We must take advantage of technologies like the Internet and video classes," Krause said. "This is a major way to free up dollars and accomplish more efficient teaching."

However, many students are worried that an increase in technology would sacrifice student-teacher relationships.

"The changes must be made in a way that will enhance education," Brad Finkeldei, student body vice

● See PLANNING Page 12

## Forum to address planning

A forum dealing with long-term planning for the University and how it will deal with enrollment increases in the next five years will be in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall Friday from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1:30-1:35 | Introduction<br>Curtis Kastner |
| 1:35-2:00 | Creating the Environment for Institutional Change<br>James Coffman |
| 2:00-2:15 | Visioning for the Future of Kansas State University<br>Robert Krause |
| 2:15-2:25 | Student Issues and Perspectives<br>Mike Zamrzla |
| 2:25-2:35 | Faculty Issues and Perspectives<br>John Halvin |
| 2:35-2:45 | Strategic Planning Committee<br>Curtis Kastner |
| 2:45-3:15 | Discussion<br>Curtis Kastner |





CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Chuck Allen, junior in elementary and secondary education, listens to panel members during a forum organized by Mortar Board Senior Honorary Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Allen said he appreciated the efforts of everyone involved with the forum.**

# Forum addresses bikes

**Collegian staff**

An all-University bike fair is in the works and scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, announced the bike fair during a Mortar Board forum Wednesday.

The fair, organized by the bicycle sub-committee of Parking Council, will be at the K-State Student Union Courtyard and include three local venders, Archer said.

Students will also be able to register their bikes throughout the fair, he said.

The free registration will include a decal, which displays the Power Cat logo. The Parking Council and bicycle sub-committee are still debating whether the decals will be legitimate for one year, or five years, Archer said.

Archer said the decals will be difficult to steal because of their material.

"It would be tough to steal them since they are made of thin material which destructs easily if tampered with," Archer said.

Bike registration is going smoothly and Parking Services plans to have all bicycles on campus registered and decaled by the first of November, Archer said.

"Registering bikes gives us an opportunity to retrieve them if stolen," he said.

Between 40 and 50 stolen bicycles were auctioned by the police last year, because they were not registered.

Other topics discussed at the forum Wednesday included:

■ Due to the increased University use of e-mail, a committee is researching the possibility of installing every residence hall room with wiring to a properly designated network, Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the President, said.

"Forty percent of the students come to school with their own computers," Reagan said.

■ Farrell Library's construction is on schedule, Karen Cole, associate dean of University Libraries, said.

"The construction at Farrell Library should be complete by the beginning of 1997," Cole said.

Also, a new computer system is being installed at the library to offer students an expanded choice of resources.

"We are installing a new library system, which integrates Lynx and the on-line catalog, with other libraries around the nation," Cole said.

The new system will allow students to reserve books electronically and access the library from an on or off-campus location.

■ K-State enrollment could soon be possible by touch-tone telephone, Reagan said.

"We are reviewing offers from a company. We need at least a year from now to set up the system," he said.

■ Linear fee payment, which takes effect fall 1996, will not increase the cost of tuition for students, Sue Peterson, director of Governmental Relations, said.

"With the linear fee-payment system, students will not pay any more than the old system," Peterson said. "The linear fee payment is more accurate for our dealings with the state and legislature."

■ The Academic Learning Center, which is a $1-million facility, should be completed by May 1996, Veryl Switzer, associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics said. The facility will include a computer center, a library, group-meeting and study rooms.

■ The University is currently working to transform the campus to accommodate non-traditional students, Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said.

"We don't have enough resources, but we are willing to hear ideas on ways of doing it," Franklin said.

# Electric cars

## ■ Job openings created as result of manufacturing plant

**Brent Johnson**
staff reporter

The first volume manufacturing plant for electric automobiles in the world is coming to Manhattan, bringing with it the potential of more than 100 high-paying jobs.

Along with producing the electric-powered Ford trucks, the Troy Design and Manufacturing Co. plant will manufacture specialized parts, train employees and others in the field of alternative fuel vehicles and conduct research on alternative fuel vehicles and other automobile features.

TDM TROY DESIGN & MANUFACTURING CO.

Bill Coppola, managing director of electric vehicle development for TDM of Redford, Mich., said the company will be hiring 99 percent of the employees for the new plant from Manhattan.

In the first year, the plant will hire 52 to 67 new employees with a total projected payroll between $2.21 million and $3.27 million.

Production-line workers could make $17 an hour, Coppola said.

Coppola also said the plant will create jobs outside the plant. For every 100 jobs within the plant, about 78 spin-off jobs will be created outside the plant.

TDM will have local businesses manufacture parts and supplies for TDM. This means those local businesses will need to hire people to help it fill the demand.

Coppola said it will be looking to hire college graduates with experience in quality operating systems. Jobs for mechanical and electrical engineers will also be available.

"I can see job potential for K-State students," Coppola said. "I can conceivably see students working at the plant their third and fourth years in school in cooperation with K-State and continuing into long-term careers with TDM."

TDM has a deadline with Ford to have the plant in Manhattan open and ready, certified to manufacture and produce a vehicle by Feb. 15.

"We wanted to start construction yesterday," said Dale Stinson, director for economic development for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to show the urgency to start this effort.

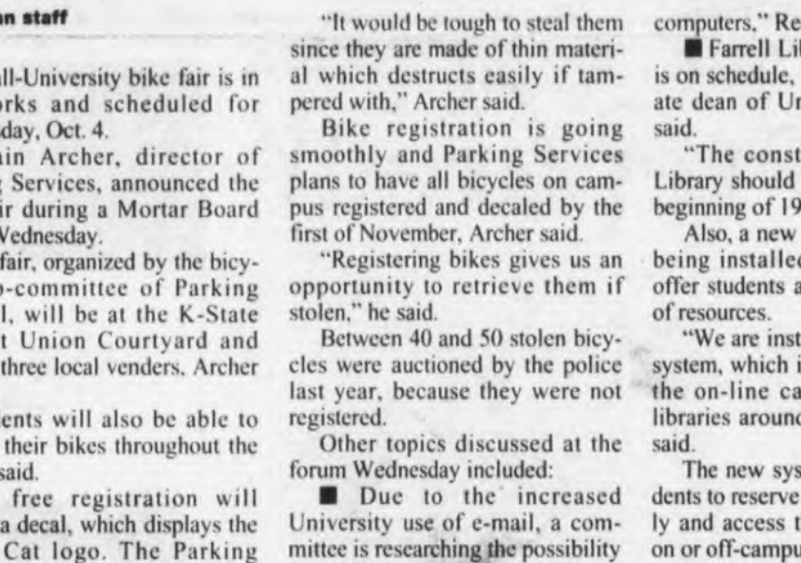
TDM has a minimum order from Ford to manufacture 2,000 Rangers. The Ford contract set a deadline to have the first salable Ranger finished by March 31.

There were many key elements needed in order to bring TDM to Manhattan. The Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board

● See PACKAGE Page 12

## City welcomes electric car plant

Troy Design and Manufacturing Co. is building a $10-million plant to manufacture electric engines and transmissions for vehicles. The plant is scheduled to open Feb. 15, 1996, and has a deadline to produce its first vehicle by March 31. The company will be looking to hire college graduates with experience in quality operating systems. Production-line workers could make up to $17 an hour.




Source: TDM

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ MONEY

# Student financial aid affected by cut

**James Dierking**
staff reporter

K-State students face losing almost $8 million in financial aid during the next seven years, if financial-aid cuts are passed by Congress.

"Those students would have to rely more heavily on loans and part-time jobs," Larry Moeder, director of financial aid, said. "Students may persist, but it may take them longer."

In January, Republicans introduced "Contract With America." The contract, sponsored by Newt Gingrich, speaker of the House of Representatives, R-Ga., would make changes in a series of government operations.

● See AID Page 12

## News Digest

### INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

K-State football coach Bill Snyder has not commented on the story reported in Tuesday's Collegian regarding a criminal investigation of members of the football team.

"I will maybe at some point, but not yet," Snyder said.

Police say the investigation continues and should be concluded by the end of this week.

# In the news

## ▶ DEMOCRATS SUPPORT VOTE TO DISMANTLE FEDERAL WELFARE SYSTEM

WASHINGTON — Con-gressional Republicans are optimistic they can send President Clinton a bill this fall that imposes the first-ever time limit on welfare benefits. This comes despite sharp differences between House and Senate versions for overhauling anti-poverty programs.

With solid support from Democrats, the Senate voted 87-12 on Tuesday to dismantle the federal welfare system and end the New Deal guarantee to provide a subsistence income to millions of single mothers and their children.

Eleven Democrats and a single Republican, conservative North Carolina Sen. Lauch Faircloth, voted against the bill, which Faircloth has called nothing more than a pot of Pablum. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., did not vote.

The House passed its version of welfare reform in March, in its whirlwind action on the Republican "Contract With America," and picked up only a handful of Democratic votes as it also agreed to abolish Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

House and Senate negotiators must resolve the differences between the two bills.

## Senate Agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 p.m. tonight in the Big 8 Room in the K-State Student Union.

**Call to order**
**Roll call**
**Open period**
**Announcements**
**Committee reports**
**Director's reports**
**Approval of appointments**

| | |
|---|---|
| Res. 95/96/14 | Approval of Holton Hall Advisory Board |
| Res. 95/96/16 | Approval of cabinet associate |
| Res. 95/96/19 | Omnibus approval of students for university committees |
| Res. 95/96/22 | Approval of judicial board members |

**Second Readings**
**First readings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Res. 95/96/20 | City/University projects fund priority list |
| Res. 95/96/21 | Support of appointing a student to the Kansas Board of Regents |
| Res. 95/96/07 | Allocation to increase advertising |
| Res. 95/96/08 | Increase to reserves for contingencies account |
| Res. 95/96/09 | Allocation for replacement of computers |
| Res. 95/96/10 | Allocation to agriculture competition teams |
| Res. 95/96/11 | Special allocation to Alpha Phi Alpha |
| Res. 95/96/12 | Spring 1996 informal allocation guidelines |
| Res. 95/96/13 | Special allocation to Pakistan Student Association |
| Res. 95/96/14 | Holton Hall advisory board meetings |

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## ▶ 6-YEAR-OLD STABS PLAYMATE

MODESTO, Calif. — A 6-year-old girl stabbed a 7-year-old playmate in the back with a steak knife in a fight concerning Barbie dolls, police said.

The older girl was hospitalized in serious condition Monday with a 2 1/2-inch-deep wound.

The girls got into a hair-pulling, name-calling fight over the dolls, Lt. Tim Atchley said. The 6-year-old girl told her friend she was going to kill her, went home and returned to her friend's apartment with a knife, he said.

Police questioned the younger girl, and released her to her parents. Atchley said little can be done because of the girl's age.

"Our society is becoming more and more violent every day," he said. "It's bad enough to see 14 and 15-year-olds inflict unimaginable kinds of bodily harm on each other."

## ▶ SERB FORCES NEAR DEADLINE

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Washington's push for peace in the Balkans hangs in the balance as government and Croatian forces seriously squeeze the Serbs for the first time.

The Serbs, meanwhile, have until tonight to pull back their heaviest guns from around Sarajevo under an agreement reached with U.S. envoy Richard C. Holbrooke last week.

Holbrooke, who has shuttled around the Balkans for days to keep his peace effort alive, said late Tuesday that he had encouraging news from Sarajevo, but refused to give details. He left for Washington late Tuesday night.

NATO airstrikes that crippled Serb communication systems were called off last Thursday to allow the Serbs time to meet demands to withdraw the guns from around the city they have besieged for 3 1/2 years.

The initial deadline expired Sunday night but was extended.

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

At 6:23 p.m. the receptionist at Moore Hall reported a fire alarm set off in Moore. The Manhattan Fire Department responded.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

At 1:06 a.m., a person called on an escort phone and reported a fire alarm going off on the first floor of Seaton Hall. Officers and the Manhattan Fire Department responded and found the alarm system had malfunctioned. The alarm was reset.

At 9:44 a.m., Amy Marra, Ford Hall, reported the theft of a calculator and money. Loss was $40.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

At 2:54 p.m. there was a major-damage, non-injury accident at the corner of Claflin and Seth Child roads between Lindsey N. Elliott, 2508 Candlecrest, and Dorothy H. Hinther, Riley.

At 3:28 p.m., Dillards reported the theft of a pair of jeans. Loss was $72.

At 3:53 p.m., Heath A. Bramhall was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

At 8:35 p.m. there was a major-damage, non-injury accident at the east entrance of the Manhattan Town Center between Clyde M. Carver, Wamego, and Sandra D. Sinn, Silver Creek.

At 9:26 p.m., Rachel C. Lopez, 304 Moore Hall, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of stolen property. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 11:39 p.m., there was a major-damage, non-injury accident at 505 Bertrand between Jaden Warner, 505 Bertrand, and a tree.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

At 12:19 a.m., Jack R. Bretz, Wamego, was arrested for DUI at the corner of Anderson and Edgerton. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 12:32 a.m., James Michael Fugate, El Dorado, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

➤ The Human Services Opportunity Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Union ballrooms.

➤ An informational meeting for applicants for the Community Service Program's international teams will be at 4 p.m. today in Union Stateroom I and at 3 Friday in Union 209. Applications are still available in College Court room 51.

➤ The deadline to enter the intramural wrestling meet is 5 tonight at the Recreational Services office.

➤ The Department of Geology is sponsoring a speaker, Dr. Thomas McCahon, at 4 today at Thompson 213. He will be speaking on "Salt Influenced Paleosols in the Permian (Wolfcampion) of Kansas."

### BULLETINS

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

➤ The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center on 1801 Anderson Ave.

➤ The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

➤ The Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.

➤ Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in the K-State Student Union room 203.

➤ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

➤ Icthus will meet at 8 tonight in Justin 109.

➤ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 today in Ackert 120 for an interview fashion show.

➤ The National Organization of Architecture Students will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 208 for a general business meeting.

➤ The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sean Liu will be at 2 today in Ward 142.

➤ Architectural Engineering will meet at 4:30 today in the Union Forum Hall.

➤ The KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 146. The Executive officers will meet at 6.

➤ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews session at 7 tonight in Union 212.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Cold with an 80-percent chance of rain. High around 45. Brisk northeast wind from 15 to 25 mph.

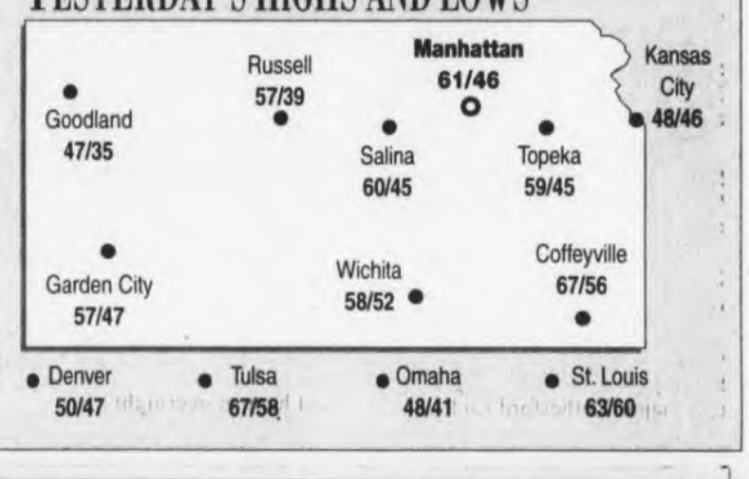
**Tomorrow**

Warmer and partly sunny. High from 50 to 55.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Rain and snow ending in the west. Rain in the east ending by late afternoon. Cold with low from 25 to 30 in the northwest to around 40 in the northeast.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS





# Are You Prepared?

**Acacia Oct. 6**
**Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28**
**Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16**
**Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16**
**Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16**
**Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25**
**Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4**
**Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3**
**Chi Omega Sept. 21**
**Delta Chi Oct. 16**
**Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18**
**Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10**
**Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16**
**Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26**
**Delta Upsilon Sept. 27**
**FarmHouse Oct. 5**
**Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16**
**Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22**
**Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19**
**Kappa Sigma Sept. 25**
**Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29**
**Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16**
**Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16**
**Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9**
**Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 11**
**Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11**
**Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9**
**Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26**
**Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10**
**Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5**
**Sigma Chi Oct. 2**
**Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16**
**Sigma Kappa Sept. 14**
**Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16**
**Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16**
**Sigma Nu Oct. 3**
**Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28**
**Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15**
**Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2**
**Theta Xi Oct. 4**
**Triangle Sept. 29**
**Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16**
**Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20**
**Boyd Hall Sept. 18**
**Goodnow Hall Sept. 21**
**Marlatt Hall Sept. 22**
**Putnam Hall Sept. 19**
**Smith Schol. House Sept. 27**
**Van Zile Hall Sept. 20**
**K-State Salina Oct. 12**
**Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15**
**Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27**
**Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30**

# We're Ready to Shoot!

**Goodnow Hall**
September 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in your basement.

**XΩ**
September 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at your house.

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▶ ART



**Barbara Rutherford,** graduate student in fine arts, holds her contest-winning postcard, "Watermark of the Soul." The postcard competition was organized by the Association of Community Arts Agencies of Kansas.

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

# Artist's style receives recognition

**Jennifer Cawley**
staff reporter

"You have no style."

Imagine being told that as a young artist. Imagine getting excited for the arrival of a famous female artist from San Francisco, driving more than an hour to hear her speak, proudly showing her your portfolio and then being told ...

"You have no style. You need to get a style."

That is what happened to Barbara Rutherford, graduate student in fine arts.

So instead of following a traditional style, she invented her own and as her winning postcard proved, it worked.

"Some people were telling me that I didn't have a style," Rutherford, said. "What they were really telling me was to get a cliché."

Rutherford recently received recognition as one of the 16 winners in the Kansas Artist's Postcard Competition, Series XVIII.

With a combination of photography, paint and fragmented poetry, her postcard has a style uniquely her own.

So much her own style that, in fact, she created her own undergraduate degree in mixed media.

John O'Shea, assistant professor of art, was instrumental in helping her apply her different interests into one major, Rutherford said.

"She has her own peculiar vision and combines pictures that are important to her with words that are important to her," O'Shea said.

It was also important that the viewer receives something out of her work. For the postcard competition, she tried to let the viewer put his or her own experiences into the piece.

> **"I think I wanted to show my life as a Kansan. I wanted something more that people can relate to as another Kansan."**
>
> BARBARA RUTHERFORD
> GRADUATE STUDENT IN FINE ARTS

"I think I wanted to show my life as a Kansan," Rutherford said. "I wanted something more that people can relate to as another Kansan."

All of these aspects were created in a truck on the way to Salina in a rush to beat the 5 p.m. entry deadline for the competition.

Although she had been included in the touring collection of last year's competition, she was surprised that her last-minute entry won.

But unlike her winning postcard, "Watermark of the Soul,"the development of her individual style did not happen overnight.

Rutherford, 36, has spent most of her life in Manhattan.

She was encouraged in art by her mother, who paints, and has learned to appreciate the art in the work of her father, a welder, and her younger brother, who does body work on cars.

In high school, her interest in art peaked as a photographer for her newspaper and yearbook staff.

"I got in the darkroom, made my first print and never turned back," she said.

In the summer of 1993, she bought a $10 plastic camera and started taking pictures of her neighbor's Dalmatian.

She put those first shots together with words and paint, and suddenly, her new media was born.

"Using color and turning back to photography can give a clear content to my work. The photo becomes the content," she said.

The postcard competition was organized by the Association of Community Arts Agencies of Kansas.

A jury selected 16 winners and nine more pieces to become part of the nation's largest collection of art exclusively devoted to Kansas artists.

"People really appreciate that the postcard series is a cross-section of Kansas artistic talent you don't see anywhere else," Ellen Morgan, ACAAK's executive director, said.

▶ RESIDENCE HALL

# Lofty entry wins contest

**Tonya Bobbitt**
staff reporter

**A pass-me-down loft stole first place at the West Hall loft contest this week.**

Sarah Powell, freshman in business, won the loft construction contest that was sponsored by the West Hall Governing Board. Powell's loft was given to her by her brother, who had previously used it in the residence halls.

Entering her space-saving loft in the contest was a last-minute decision, Powell said.

"I was talking to a friend at the front desk and a person came to enter the contest," Powell said. "There was only one other person entering, so I decided to sign up and I was surprised that I won."

The contest was a way to help residents learn more about the Hall Governing Board, Danielle Paris, junior in business and pre-law, said.

Paris, West Hall's HGB vice president, said the contest was also a way residents could get to know each other and participate in future projects.

"This was our first social event," Paris said. "It was a way to let residents learn about HGB and what we do. Also, it was a way to get residents involved."

Jessika Kiser, senior in criminology, and West Hall HGB president, said the lofts were judged by four main criteria: creativity, beauty, originality and overall appearance.

"We took pictures of the lofts and the Loft Committee chose the ones that they thought were the best," Kiser said.

There were prizes given to first-, second- and third-place winners.

First prize was a pinata, second place was an insulated mug from the Derby bakery and bakery coupons and the third-place winner received bakery coupons.

Lofts are very popular in the residence halls because the space is very limited, said Christine Wiese, sophomore in elementary education and fourth floor resident assistant.

"It's a way to create more floor space in a room, by elevating the bed on a wooden structure," Wiese said. "It's very similar to a bunk bed."

Lofts save space because they allow the bed to be lifted off the ground and increase floor space, she said.

## Building a legal loft

**These are some specifications for setting up a loft in the residence halls.**



Smoke detectors should have free ventilation.

Materials must have a flame spread number of no greater than 75.

Regular beds can only be bunked to the height of 70 feet to the top mattress. Sleeping lofts, or any beds on platforms larger than 4 feet by 8 feet, are not permitted.

No construction will be allowed 1 foot to either side or 3 feet directly in front of heat convectors.

Source: Housing and Dining Services

SARA SMITH/Collegian



**Sarah Powell,** freshman in business, and her loft won first place in a West Hall contest for the best loft in the hall. Powell's loft was originally built by her grandfather for her oldest brother's fraternity room at Oklahoma State.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian


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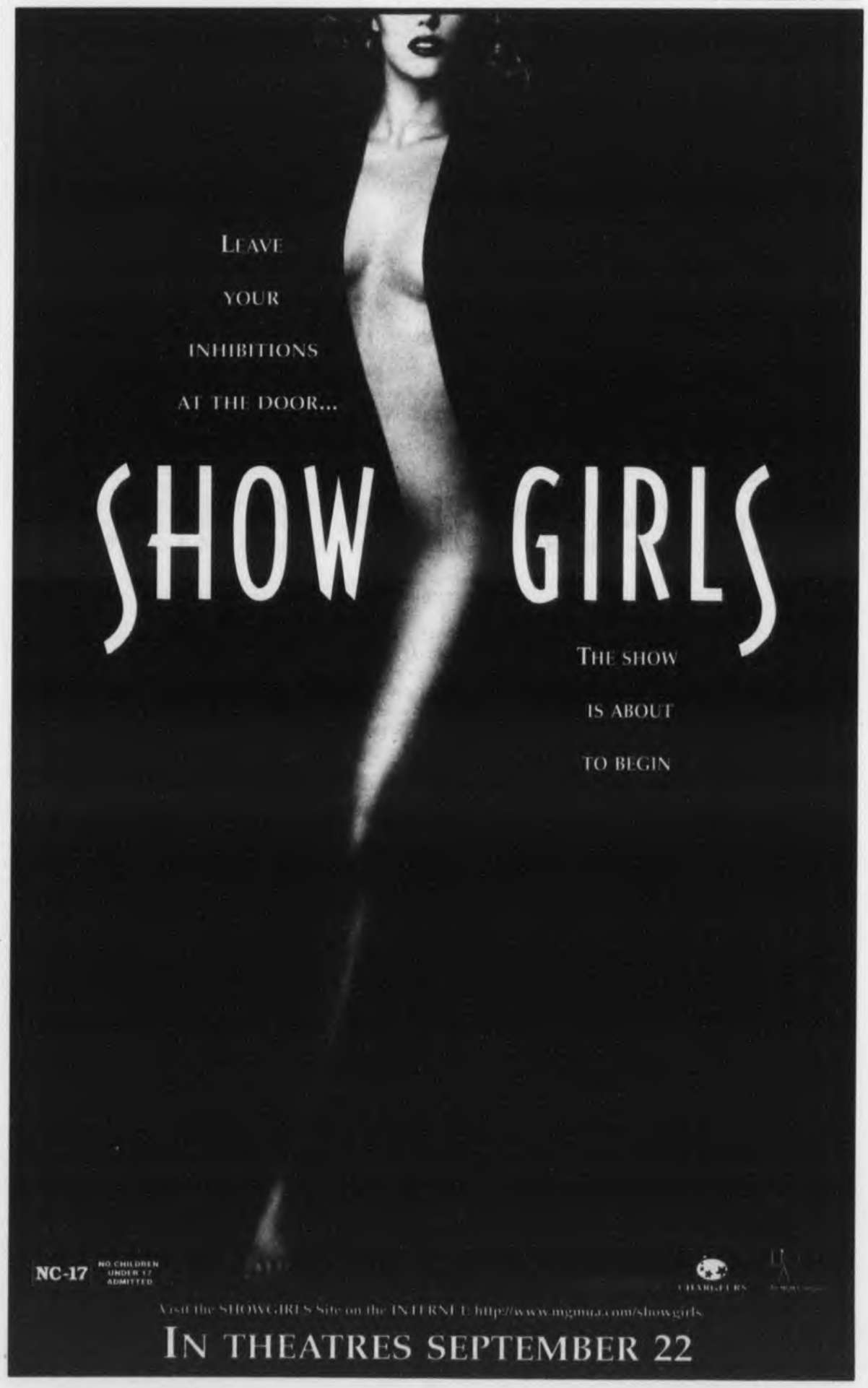
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# Opinion

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## OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

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**EDITORIALS**
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

# Kassebaum's proposed charge limits education

**The 2-percent charge, if passed, would force K-State to pay more than $1 million in federal financial-aid charges, according to the K-State Financial Aid Office.**

Tuesday, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, chairwoman of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, proposed adding a 2-percent charge to colleges and universities on all federal loans their students receive.

The new charge would raise $4.4 billion of the $10.1 billion the Kansas Republican's committee is required to save over seven years as part of the Republican's "Contract With America."

The 2-percent charge, if passed, would force K-State to pay more than $1 million in federal financial-aid charges, according to the K-State Financial Aid Office.

According to the Sept. 20 edition of the Topeka Capital Journal, Ed Elmendorf, vice president for governing relations of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the proposal was stupid.

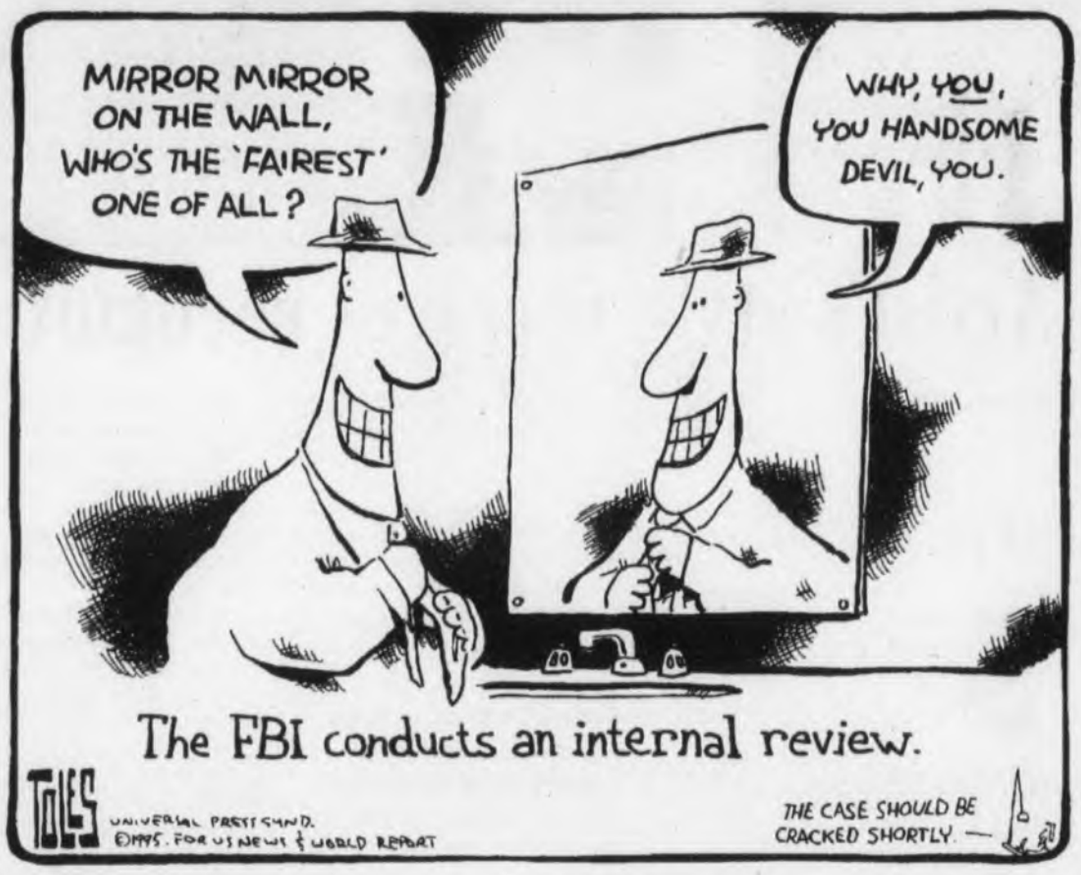
Essentially, in a time when University enrollment is increasing — and state funding is decreasing — the government has found another way to stretch America's educational limits.

Kassebaum is forgetting that millions of American students need federal loans to receive a higher education.

If colleges and universities are forced to pay a 2-percent charge for their students' federal aid, then it is doubtless that universities will not push their students to take loans. Therefore, low-income and middle-class students will not enjoy the encouragement they have in the past from enrollment recruiters.

Needless to say, Kassebaum's 2-percent charge is stupid. Colleges and universities cannot afford it, students cannot afford it and America cannot afford it.

## toles




# Solve youth's problems with athletic supporters

Recently, while participating in the traditional American Saturday afternoon pastime, which is to go to Wal-Mart and spend large quantities of money for garage-sale stuff, my second-grader, Dustin, encountered an interesting item in men's apparel (and I am NOT making this up):

Dustin: "Hey Dad, look as this weird softball holster."

Me: "That's what is called an athletic supporter."

Dustin: "You mean like when we go to football games and you yell, "WHAT'S THE MATTER REF, YOU GOT YOUR HEAD UP YOUR ATHLETIC SUP —-?"

ME: "That's enough Dustin."

Dustin: " ... and Mommy is crawling under the stadium seats trying to hide, and ..."

Me: "I SAID THAT IS ENOUGH DUSTIN! That's not what I mean."

Dustin: "And look at THESE holsters ... they even come with a special face-mask."

Me: "Take it off your face, son — that's a protective, plastic cup. You wear it like you wear underwear, only this is for when you play sports. The cup is used to protect you when the ball takes a bad bounce, or when you pat another player on the butt and he takes it the wrong way, or when you momentarily suffer a minor catastrophic brain hemorrhage and absentmindedly comment to your wife that she looks like she is putting on a little weight."

Dustin: "Wow! Now THIS would make a great sling-shot (lets fly with a package of tubesocks into women's lingerie)!"

Me (to my other son): "LET'S RUN FOR IT BEFORE THE SECURITY GUARDS GET HERE!"

Newspaper headline: "7-year-old holds SWAT team at bay with athletic supporter and an unlimited supply of tubesocks."

You probably read about it. It wasn't a pretty sight.

All I can say is I warned them not to go in after him. After all, what did they think they could really do to a 7-year-old kid completely covered from head to toe with protective, athletic cups?

Fortunately, Wal-Mart officials arranged a deal through the SWAT team's crisis negotiator wherein my son could have a year's supply of candycorn for free if he would just put down the athletic supporter and come out.

I figure Wal-Mart got off easy. In these situations, my son normally settles for a much larger quantity of free goods and services — like 50 percent of the company's gross profit or the executive jet, whichever is greater.


COLUMN

BRAD SEABOURN

However, this naturally occurring shopping adventure brings to mind what I perceive to be THE problem in our education system. Contrary to the belief of Newt Gingrich and the Religious Reich, who feel prayer is the major, moral factor lacking in our school system today, my personal opinion is that there is only one thing that will keep a kid on the moral "straight-and-narrow": an athletic supporter.

Prayer doesn't hold a candle to a good athletic supporter.

And, you can imagine my concern when I recently learned that our public school system no longer requires young men to wear athletic supporters in gym class.

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE! (Can I have an "Amen?")

The traditional wearing of the athletic supporter is just one of a countless number of "family values" that has gone by the wayside during the last 40 years.

If this tradition goes the way of so many other "Leave it to Beaver" values, like saying "Yes, Ma'am" or "Yes, Sir," when spoken to, or offering to drive your date home and walk her to the door after a heavy make-out session in the backseat of your dad's Chevy, then we are a country whose existence is doomed, doomed, DOOMED!

A young man's first athletic supporter is a significant event in his physical and mental development.

Why, I can still remember the first time I strapped one on in the locker room of my old-grade school gym — the snug feeling of fine, strong elastic; the chiseled, statuesque look it gave my young, sinewy physique; the incredible whiplash when Johnny Dugersmeir pulled back on the strap roughly 683.27 feet and let go, causing my athletic supporter (with me still in it) to reach warp factor nine without actually going anywhere.

Yes, I remember the effectiveness of the "jockstrap wedgie" in keeping unruly members of the team on the moral path to righteousness. What we need in schools today are MORE athletic supporters.

You would see a marked change in our youth's behavior (and singing range) if the consistent use of athletic supporters were actively encouraged and strictly enforced.

Dustin: "Hey Dad, look at what I am going to wear in gym class this year — an athletic supporter!"

My wife (looking concerned): "Brad, do you think he is old enough to wear one of those THINGS?"

Me: "I think it's a great idea! However, whatever you do, don't send him to school with any tubesocks."




**Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science and industry.**

Matt Hawkins

# Life loses value because of abortion

**Although the presidential elections are more than a year away, many candidates have already hit the campaign trail.**

Many of them talk about their stand on the issues, some of them tell sob stories about budget cuts, and pseudo-candidate Colin Powell can talk for hours without saying anything.

However, the one thing the candidates don't talk about is the issue of abortion.

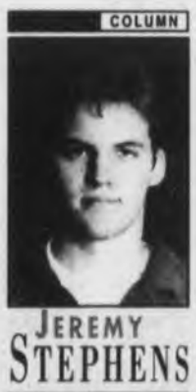
I was recently watching a clip of a tour stop made by Bob Dole. While he was mingling with the crowd, a woman approached and asked him what his stand was on abortion. Following a response that was full of um's and uh's, Dole moved away from the woman at a speed greater than any 70-year-old I have ever seen.

Why is it that abortion is the non-issue of choice for politicians? In last year's elections, not a single pro-life incumbent candidate for Congress was defeated, yet a pro-life stance is usually avoided by this year's crop of candidates.

During most discussions of abortion, one argument made by those in favor of it is that it is a woman's choice and that no laws should be passed that prevent a woman from controlling her body.

However, virtually every law ever passed regulates what a woman can do with her body, yet there are no protests in the streets against prohibiting women from committing murder.

The question is not whether there will be laws that govern what women can do with their bodies, but rather, what they will be.


COLUMN

JEREMY STEPHENS

The entire issue of abortion centers around whether an unborn human is a human.

If it is indeed human, then laws protecting a human's right to live would apply to it, or at least moral outrage equal to that expressed over the Jewish Holocaust because more unborn humans have been exterminated than the number of Jews who died during that period.

Many say a fetus is just another kind of tissue matter and that a woman can dispose of her tissue matter any way she chooses to, thus legitimizing abortion.

However, this same tissue has a heartbeat, can move on its own, feels pain, and produces electrical activity in the brain before it is born. I am not aware of any forms of tissue that can perform these activities without having a life of their own.

Thus, to claim disposing of the fetus is legitimate because a woman should have the right to do with her body what she wants to is not a valid reason to legitimize abortion.

For those who support abortion on this basis, please do not write me off simply because I'm trying to tell you what to do or I'm forcing my morality on someone.

There is no way around forcing one's beliefs on others. To support legalized abortion is to force your opinion on someone, and to oppose it is to force your opinion on someone. The question is: Who is right?

The woman who fought to be able to obtain an abortion in the case of Roe vs. Wade recently recanted her position on abortion and encourages women not to have abortions simply because the babies they are carrying are unwanted.

Although this does not undo the court's decision, it is the highlight of a trend in this country to fight legalized abortion on demand.

Since the court approved abortion in the early 1970s, there has been a decline in the value of life. Crime has been on the rise and now murder cases are covered on national television with most of the attention focused on bickerings between lawyers.

Little attention has been paid to the fact that two lives were lost. This is not surprising.

Society has become so desensitized to the value of life that most people don't even think about Nicole Simpson and Ron Goldman, but whether or not O.J. is guilty.

I am not saying mothers with unexpected pregnancies should have to raise their child to pay for their mistakes.

There are other options besides abortion, including adoption. I do not say this lightly.

A friend of mine who is dealing with an unplanned pregnancy has had to consider these things and decided to keep the child.

It will not be easy for her, but it is better than being on her conscience for the rest of her life.

Abortion on demand should be restricted because the right to life supersedes all other rights, including a claim to privacy.

Less than 10 percent of all abortions are performed because of rape or incest, and a national pro-life group reported that one in three babies die because of abortion.

**"There is no way around forcing one's beliefs on others."**
JEREMY STEPHENS

Every time an abortion is performed, there is a chance that a life could have gone on to cure cancer or end world hunger.

Think about it. An unborn human is still a human.

**Jeremy Stephens is a junior in marketing.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ STEREOTYPES

Editor,

Kevyn Jacobs is always accusing many of us of stereotyping gays, and now he adds drug users to this list. I suggest that he himself is just as guilty of stereotyping.

For instance, he says some laws are " ... absurd, puritanical laws that everyone breaks ... sodomy laws, under-21 drinking ages and 65 mph speed limits ... "

Excuse me, Kevyn. Everyone? I am sure the vast majority of your readers have not broken at least one of these laws, and that quite a few have not broken any of them.

Kevyn, since you're so diligent in informing all of us of so many intimate details of your personal life, why not let us all know the next time you'll be driving out on the highways? Many of us can then choose to stay off the roads to avoid your 95 mph self-imposed speed limit.

Laurel Littrell
Manhattan resident

### ▶ SWIM MEET COVERAGE

Editor,

I'm writing you as a concerned student and avid reader of the Collegian. I'm not a greek. Forgive me for not conforming.

I'm not at all disappointed in the lack of coverage of the intramural swimming competition. In fact, I'm glad you ran that article on the Navajo Community College cross country team. OK, so there weren't any spectacular school records in the article, but so what? The article was about athletes, not a bunch of whining, beer-drinkin', fast-food-eatin' frat boys.

And David Frintchen, not all fraternities are looked upon in a negative view.

I realize the greek system does quite a bit of community work, and that's great. Please, please, please quit whining.

You've still got the Greek Times. Everyone will see your picture and realize what a cool, athletic house you have. Women will flock to the home of the two-time defending swimming champs.

I'll stay home and read the paper.

Brent Olson
freshman in arts and sciences
undecided

# the newest bar in the 'Ville

## *An old location has a new name and atmosphere*

Story by Kimberly Kircher
Photos by Tye Derrington



**12th Street Pub** is Aggieville's newest addition to its variety of bars. The pub, which opened last month, is located at 615 12th street.

Same location, different look and atmosphere.

For those students and alumni who remember Kite's Bar and Grill, the addition of a new bar in Aggieville might bring back memories. It's located where Kite's used to be.

The 12th Street Pub is partly owned and operated by a K-State student, Tyler Olson, senior in marketing.

Even though he works between 80 and 90 hours a week, Olson doesn't seem to mind the time spent in the bar.

"The hardest thing right now is keeping up with school," Olson said. "I enjoy working so many hours at the pub because it is mine."

The idea and researching for the bar all started around a year and a half ago.

"At first I was a little overwhelmed with the cost," Olson said. "Finding out how much we needed to gross made me a little nervous and stressed."

There are three equal owners of the pub; Olson, Mike Robinson, graduate of Emporia State in management, and Olson's mother.

"Mike and I have been friends forever, and we have always talked about opening a bar together," Olson said.

Robinson has owned a bar before.

"While attending school I owned a bar in Emporia and sold it last year" Robinson said. "With Kite's closed down there seemed room for another bar in Aggieville, and we wanted to create our own niche."

Olson said the pub's target clientele is everyone from the corporate business professional to college students, from families to K-State professors and alumni.

While the research for the bar began earlier, the actual process began when Robinson and Olson bought the building space about nine months ago, and construction began about six months ago.

Opening a bar is not as easy as it may look.

"The building was completely gutted, and starting fresh was good," Olson said.

"We wanted the focus to be on the bar — the bar being accessible from all sides so we can get the drinks out as fast as possible."

Some of the work involved hiring an architect, a menu consultant, an advertiser and an interior designer.

"We went to the Farrell Library archives to look up old pictures of campus for the pub," Olson said.

"When we were designing the interior, we wanted an atmosphere that anyone would feel comfortable in. The wood and brick makes the place more like home."

Getting ready to open was a task, but opening week was more hectic and busier for the pub.

"Trial and error was what we went by the first week," Olson said, "We found what was good and what we needed to change."

The wait staff was one of the biggest concerns.

"The inconsistency of the clientele was one of the hardest things for the wait staff," Robinson said. "Getting used to the routine takes time."

Now that a couple of weeks have gone by since opening, the staff members said they find work easier.

"It was hard because I have never waited tables before," Diane Grosko, senior in accounting and waitress, said. "Plus, there was about four hours of training for the servers.

"There was a lot of confusion at first, and now it is unbelievable how organized everything is."

Grosko said that she has watched Olson as he has gotten his feet wet in the ownership business, and said owning a business matures a person.

"Owning the pub makes you grow up and what you learn is extraordinary," Grosko said.

Robinson said the advice and criticisms he receives are great.

"We are young and have a lot to learn," he said.

Reactions to the pub have been mixed but mostly on the positive side, Olson said.

"Most of our complaints have been about the food, and we are working everyday to improve the menu," Olson said.

But what about the damages that every bar faces from a late-night crowd?

"It is pleasing to find respect from the customers, and plus, the crowd seems older and like the sit-down drinking type," Olson said.

Customers do seem to enjoy the pub's atmosphere.

"The place is real with a good atmosphere to meet people," Brett Robinson, junior in arts and science undecided, said.

Brett Robinson said he has a different view about the clientele.

"I think 12th Street Pub is geared toward the greeks and young college people," he said. "I just turned 21, and it is probably my favorite place to go. "

So what is the next step for Olson and the 12th Street Pub?

"First is graduation in May, and I want to buy my mother's share of the pub," Olson said.

Olson said he would like to research building space in other college towns in the Big 12 Conference, in order to focus on a similar market. The possibility exists that the two might open similar bars in the future.

"Mike and I want to open more pubs, restaurants and bars in the future, but for now we are playing it by ear," Olson said.




**Meegan Miller,** senior in speech pathology, pours a beer for a patron at 12th St. Pub early Wednesday evening. Aggieville's newest addition has several different types of beer on tap.



**12st Street Pub,** which occupies the space formerly used by Kite's Bar and Grill, offers a casual atmosphere with a full-service lunch and dinner menu during the day and a social environment at night.

## SmatteRings

by Scott Allen Miller

### From the "And You Thought Our Reporting was Bad" Department

The Aspen (Colo.) Daily News recently ran a front-page story about a local woman who reportedly put 37 men in nearby hospitals in one night with symptoms ranging from bleeding hickies to sexual exhaustion.

The problem with the story was that it was written as a joke for the reporter's girlfriend, but it somehow made it into the copy chain. However, producers from the Jerry Springer Show are still said to be trying to scrounge up this woman's phone number for a show with the topic "I'm a Newspaper Nymphomaniac!"

### Introducing Meatloaf's new psychic hotline

Obese rock singer Meatloaf claims to have had a premonition about a helicopter accident that took the lives of two people during the filming of his latest music video.

He said he had an unusual fear of a helicopter he had ridden in the night before the video shoot. He boarded it anyway, but it crashed just after he got off.

Investigators may be looking into whether Meatloaf's disembarking from the aircraft caused an uneven distribution of weight in the helicopter, causing it to lose control and crash into nearby power lines.

### I can't see a thing! Send me to Washington!

Gary Gunderson of the U.S. Forest Service said he had no idea how much he had ripped the agency off because of his poor eyesight. This was his claim at his sentencing hearing for the crimes of embezzlement and grand theft.

A U.S. Forest Service official characterized the amount of stolen goods as truckloads, yet Gunderson maintains his eyesight was so poor he had no idea he had taken the agency's furniture and generator to his property. This guy ought to run for office as a Republican.

When he was stealing this furniture, his eyesight was as good as Sen. Robert Packwood's (R-OR) memory was while he was groping his employees, and as good as Ronald Reagan's memory while he was orchestrating the Iran-Contra affair.

### Now we know who marries all those professors

One out of 20 people taking the drug clomipramine for depression are reporting a rather undepressing side effect. It seems the drug causes orgasms for them when they yawn. More patients actually report their sex drive decreases, but others — according to the medical journal New Scientist — are taking the drug even after their symptoms go away. Expect the Weather Channel and PBS to see increased ratings as this drug becomes more widely prescribed.

**Pathetic Internet Site Suggestion**

- This weeks's P.I.S.S.: **(http://apocalypse.org/pub/u/romkey/penis.html)**
  Send your suggestions to (collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)

collegian Sports

FRIDAY

**K-State will have home football, volleyball, cross country, tennis and rugby this weekend. Look in the Collegian for a first look at the competition.**

## OAKLAND OWNER DIES

**(AP) – Walter A. Haas Jr., who owned the Oakland Athletics for 15 years, died of cancer Wednesday. Under his ownership, the A's won a World Series championship and three consecutive AL pennants from 1988-1990. He was 79.**

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Baltimore 6, Detroit 3
California 6, Oakland 9
Milwaukee 2, Boston 3
Toronto 1, N.Y. Yankees 2
Cleveland 3, Chicago White Sox 4
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 4
Texas 2, Seattle 10

**National League**
Montreal 2, Cincinnati 5
Florida 2, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 3
N.Y. Mets 8, Atlanta 4
Chicago Cubs 0, Houston 4
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles
Colorado 9, San Diego 2

# New playoff system good for baseball

Baseball is a funny game.

We're coming down the home stretch, and for those of you who still give a rat's behind about baseball, things aren't quite decided yet.

Yes, the fat lady has yet to sing, and we actually have a reason for keeping an eye on the pennant race. This is all due to the new alignment and the expanded playoff structure implemented last year. (It was implemented last year, but, of course, it was never used because of the strike.)

COLUMN



KELBY SCHERER

When the idea — realigning the teams into three divisions and having a playoff system to determine the world champion — first came out, I thought it would be a bad move for baseball.

I am a baseball traditionalist. I disliked it when they put lights up at Wrigley Field, and I don't care for the designated hitter. So as a baseball traditionalist, I rebuked the idea of changing a system that had been used for such a long period of time. I, at first, thought the new alignment was the dumbest idea I had ever heard.

But now that the season is coming to a close, I have changed my view.

If you were to put this season into the old alignment, it would be a whole different ballgame. There would be a close race in the National League East, but all the teams would be under .500. Cleveland and Atlanta wouldn't have clinched their division titles yet, but it would be doubtful that anyone would catch up. Colorado, Los Angeles, Houston, Boston, the New York Yankees, Seattle, and our very own Kansas City Royals would have no chance of making the playoffs.

In essence, the regular season would be over.

Normally, the divisions have theoretically (though not always mathematically) been determined by this point in the season. The four teams that are getting ready for the playoffs try to fill a few holes in the roster with last minute trades, while the rest of the league starts playing around with bringing up new prospects and thinking about the next season.

Most of the players don't play with much intensity anymore, and the fans just don't pay much attention to the games until playoff time. I don't know about you, but I am one who always likes a close game and a close pennant race. I still want my favorite team to win, but fun and excitement are gone from the fans, the players, and the games when one team is just walking away with the title.

This season there is one divisional race worth watching — that is if you even care about Colorado and L.A. But for those of you who still shun the playoff system, take a look at what it is doing for the fans (the few fans who care about baseball anymore) and the players.

There is a one game difference between four teams in the American League and a relatively close race between five teams in the National League — all teams who would otherwise be out of the running in the old alignment — for the wild card spot.

The players are playing every game as if every team was tied for first in their division, and coaches can't just start toying around with new players and team changes as if they were out of the race.

Everyone has to continue to concentrate on every game that is left.

Now some people would say the wild card spot is worthless because the team that qualifies will be too weak to compete and will get knocked out easily in the first round. Not necessarily true.

In future seasons there may be two dominant teams in the same division, but, as you know, only one team can win. What if that second place team only loses the division by one game? It would be a shame to that such a good team was done for the season while another division winner, which may be weaker, goes on to the playoffs. The wild card, which the second place team will most likely win, allows that team to try and prove it in the playoffs.

And, every team, no matter how weak they may appear, has a chance. The funny thing about baseball, or any sport for that matter, is that any given day any given team can win. The Braves are thought to be a powerhouse, but they haven't won the World Series yet. If you don't understand that just watch the NCAA basketball tournament for a while or how about Northwestern against Notre Dame? There is always a team who can and will defy the odds.

Cleveland is said to be the "best in baseball" right now, but Seattle and New York have beat them before. So what's keeping them from doing it in the playoffs?

The simple fact is that the new alignment and playoff system have brought new life to baseball. Teams in the wild-card race are fighting for one spot all the way to the end of the season.

I think the momentum from the win will carry over to the playoffs and may catch Cleveland or Atlanta, who are cruising along at this point, by surprise. They may not beat Cleveland or Atlanta, but they will at least put up a good fight. A team like the Yankees could very easily be on a hot streak and simply out play Cleveland.

Remember, baseball is a funny game.




DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Irma Betancourt will lead the K-State women's cross-country team Saturday morning at the KSU Invitational in Warner Park. Betancourt finished fourth last weekend at the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence.**

# NU's Benning not charged

**Associated Press**

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It was supposed to be a banner year for Nebraska running back Damon Benning, playing just behind a Heisman Trophy contender on one of the top offensive teams in the country.

The junior from Omaha was looking forward to plenty of playing time for the second-ranked Cornhuskers at tailback and on special teams. He wanted to better the 367 yards he had last year playing behind star Lawrence Phillips.

Then came a nagging hamstring injury that kept him off the travel roster for the Sept. 9 game at Michigan State. Then things got worse for Benning and for the defending national champions.

Hours before Nebraska kicked off that morning, Benning was arrested after an argument with his former girlfriend. He was booked on suspicion of third-degree assault, a misdemeanor. He had to wait days for a prosecutor to clear his name by announcing no charges would be filed.

For Benning, who said three days before the Michigan State game he couldn't wait to show his big-play ability if he could just shake the hamstring injury, there was relief.

For Coach Tom Osborne, who had stood by Benning, there was vindication.

"I told you a week ago what the deal was," Osborne told reporters. "I had no doubt that this would happen.

"I don't know how many of you are parents, but you can imagine how it is to have a child and feel like he hadn't done anything and have the name splashed all around the country as an assault artist or whatever."

The incident with Benning didn't make the front page or newscasts at first, but then Phillips was arrested Sept. 10 for hitting his ex-girlfriend and a media blitz followed. Benning found himself in a very unwanted spotlight.

Stories had linked Phillips and Benning as if playing tailback at Nebraska bred criminal behavior and violence toward women.

The issue flared again this week with word that a third tailback, sophomore James Sims, faces a Nov. 7 trial date for disturbing the peace after a run-in with a former girlfriend.

Benning said he only tried to restrain his former girlfriend from entering his apartment.

His father, Don, blasted the media for leaping to conclusions. He said stories of his son's vindication should be treated with the same vigor and thoroughness as was the story of his arrest.

Professor Hugh Cowdin, who teaches a mass media ethics course at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, said Nebraska football players are considered public figures by reporters. He also said news media have problems balancing aggressive reporting and solid news judgment.

"I think there is an ethical problem with reporting complaints that are filed so quickly, and some later turn out to be a hoax," Cowdin said.

"Even when these things are de-emphasized — printed on the back page, for example — they still hold up a person's reputation for all to see."

It has been Osborne's reputation under scrutiny since Phillips' arrest. Like many Nebraska players have in the last two weeks, Benning defended his coach.

"He (Osborne) sets the standard," Benning said. "We as players know what's expected. Sometimes we make bad decisions.

"Most coaches start Monday meetings with straight football talk, X's and O's. We come in here, he brings up school, personal life and how things went."

Benning has practiced infrequently following his 62-yard performance in the season-opener at Oklahoma State. If healthy, he would probably start because Phillips, who pleaded no contest to assault and trespassing charges and awaits sentencing Dec. 1, was suspended indefinitely.

"I think the hamstring injury made the ordeal itself seem a lot longer because I knew this would all wash out," Benning said. "But I didn't know when my hamstring would be ready to go."

Coaches still don't know.

The 5-foot 11-inch, 205-pound Benning is still questionable for Saturday's game against Pacific (1-2). Senior Clinton Childs is nursing a knee strain, which could leave the start to Sims or freshman Ahman Green.

## Sports Digest

### INJURY REPORT FROM WILDCAT BASKETBALL

The injury bug has bitten the K-State men's basketball team. Senior center George Hill broke a bone in his foot in preseason drills and will be out of action for at least two weeks.

The news was better for senior point guard Elliot Hatcher. After having arthroscopic surgery to on his knee, Hatcher has been cleared for preseason drills and practice.

**—Collegain staff reports**

### NCAA HURT BY HARSH TREATMENT OF ALABAMA

(AP) The harsh treatment of Alabama's football program cripples the NCAA's summary disposition procedure for handling rules violations, a top NCAA administrator wrote in a national journal.

Brigham Young president Rex E. Lee, chairman of the NCAA committee that developed the summary disposition process in 1991, said he was extremely disappointed the procedure failed in the Alabama case.

"This action takes the heart out of the summary-disposition process," wrote Lee, a former U.S. solicitor general. "Fact finding should be left to the school and the enforcement staff. Unless you have that, summary disposition means very little."

# Big 12 ADs discuss playoff possibilities

**■ Revenue pros and cons** debated at conference

**Associated Press**

LINCOLN, Neb. — First choice for Nebraska is no Big 12 football playoff, says NU athletic director Bill Byrne. Second choice is having a playoff in Lincoln starting in December 1996.

"If it's just money, we can match or do better than anybody else," said Byrne.

"If it's anything else, I think we're in better shape to get this thing done right than any of the other places that are bidding for the playoff."

In July, Big 12 commissioner Steve Hatchell said the conference was sending a committee to visit at least five sites that had bid to play host to a possible playoff between North and South division football champions of the new conference.

**"A playoff would probably reduce the Big 12 to one team in the Alliance, so a playoff would have to bring at least $8.5 million into the conference coffers."**

**MIKE CHRISTIAN**
**RILEY COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT**

The Big 12 begins play next year with a North Division of Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State and Missouri and a South Division of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor.

Although the playoff has not been ratified by presidents of Big 12 schools, Hatchell investigated bids from Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston. All of the Big 12 football coaches voted against a playoff, but conference athletic directors voted 11-1 to pursue a playoff plan. Nebraska voted "no."

"We started talking about this three months ago because we know we could do it right," Byrne told the Lincoln Journal Star Tuesday. "It didn't matter that we were behind the others in submitting a bid. We think we can offer the best package deal, if there is a playoff.

"Number one, nobody else can say they've sold out 202 games in a row," he said. "That's a pretty good start right there, getting people in the stadium for a game."

However, there are questions whether the Big 12 members would consider playing the game on a non-neutral field and the possibility of poor weather conditions in December in Lincoln.

Byrne, who was in Dallas at Big 12 meetings, said he had heard nothing from the Big 12 that indicated the game could not be in a member's stadium.

"I don't see why not," he said. "We can offer everything everybody else can offer. And as for weather, it's football. It can be played outside in any weather.

"Somebody said they wanted this game on prime-time, but we could have the early afternoon game and the Southeastern Conference could play at night, since they play in a dome in Atlanta."

Nebraska opposes a playoff because the conference can get two teams in the Bowl Alliance, which would produce $17 million, Byrne said.

"A playoff would probably reduce the Big 12 to one team in the Alliance, so a playoff would have to bring at least $8.5 million into the conference coffers."

The Bowl Alliance tries to match a national championship between No. 1 and No. 2, if possible, then Nos. 3 and 5, and Nos. 4 and 6, in the Orange Bowl, Fiesta Bowl and Sugar Bowl on a rotating basis.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne agreed with Byrne's plan.

"If we're going to have it, it might as well be here," he said.

"I still just don't see the numbers adding up in having a playoff. We're talking about two or three teams bringing in $24 million in the alliance, and with a playoff, you lose a big chunk of that in a hurry."

▶ LIBRARY

# Farrell mural depicts construction progress

**Holly McConkey**
staff reporter

It's a little too soon for interior decorating at Farrell Library, but members of the library staff have been painting the walls.

A 9-foot-high mural was painted inside the entrance of the first floor at Farrell Library to show people construction progress.

"We thought it was a good idea. Giving students and others an idea what is going on, and what changes are happening," Brice Hobrock, dean of University Libraries, said.

The mural was started this summer by Lynn Cowley, building manager, and Renee Gates, staff unit head assistant, as a visual of the building's progress through different phases of construction.

"We started working on this a couple of months ago, and have worked on it during our spare time," Gates said.

Cowley said the mural has helped answer the patrons' and publics' questions about how construction has progressed.

"We get a lot of questions, and I'm not always around to answer them. People can go and look at what is going on," Cowley said.

Hobrock said the library staff has not been able to add to the mural lately, because construction is progressing at a stable rate in the same areas.

"Right now we can't nail things down to put up any new information on the mural," he said, "everything is expected to remain fairly stable through the fall semester."

But there will be some internal rearranging within the library walls, he said.

"We expect to be able to occupy new space in the northwest corner between semesters, but there has been some problems with loose plaster," he said.

The current entrance is also expected to move to the southwest side, near Lafene Health Center, sometime around spring break, he said.

The mural is just a basic painting of the changes that have happened to the building, and does not show what has exactly happened, Gates said.

Photographs will also be added to the mural within the next few weeks to show what has actually happened during construction.

"We have gone through selected photos that represent the construction," Cowley said.

As construction goes on, more pictures will be added in six-month increments to help people learn about the construction process during the long time span, she said.

"There are a lot of changes that people can't really see," Nancy Sprehe, business reference librarian, said.

The first floor will be the last area to be remodeled and the wall will stay until construction is complete.

▶ SCHOOL BOARD

# USD 383 enrollment down less than expected

**James Dierking**
staff reporter

Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383 enrollment is down less than projected, Superintendent Dan Yunk told the Board of Education Wednesday night.

Wednesday was the official enrollment count day, and board members were concerned there might be large decreases because of Fort Riley downsizing.

"The worst-case scenario that we saw estimated us losing upward of 300 students," Yunk said. "In comparison with last year, we've seen a decrease of 116 students."

The board was also concerned with enrollment figures because of the effect they will have on the budget.

Yunk said a dollar amount of how much the decrease will affect government funding is not yet available.

"It's really not as simple as just multiplying numbers," Yunk said.

State funding of school districts is determined by how many students are in the district. A decrease in enrollment will mean the district will receive less funding from the state.

School districts used to lose state money equal to the decrease in enrollment.

School districts will be able to retain some state money for the students they lose, according to a new law.

"What we deal with is actual head count, but what the state deals with is full-time equivalency," he said.

Full-time equivalency allows the board to count students who are not enrolled full-time in public school but receive special services, such as special education, for funding purposes.

In other business, the board approved $11,000 for repairs for the Manhattan High School auditorium ceiling.

A portion of the ceiling collapsed a few weeks ago during work on a remodeling project.

Before the collapse, a district buildings and grounds employee had told contractors that the ceiling was sagging and was possibly in need of repair before they continued construction.

"The board feels strongly that this is not our responsibility, and we will be able to recoup our money at the end of the contract," Beverly Eversmeyer, board member, said.

The board also passed a basic bus rules and discipline plan presented by Transportation Director John Maberry and briefly discussed the possibility of on-board cameras for the busses.

"We've never had any kind of document that said what we were going to do about some of the things that are coming about in this day and age," Maberry said. "Everyone would be aware of what would happen if you violated the rules."

Maberry also told the board that on-board cameras for busses may be a need in the future. The cameras would be used to monitor student behavior and to correct discipline problems.

Putting cameras in district busses could cost about $10,000.

Board members also unanimously voted to apply for Kansas Goals 2000 grants.

"This would supplement things we're already planning to do with our QPA and leadership programs," said Tom Hawk, director of staff development and special projects.

The board will meet Oct. 4 when they will tour construction sites of the new schools and then meet in regular session.


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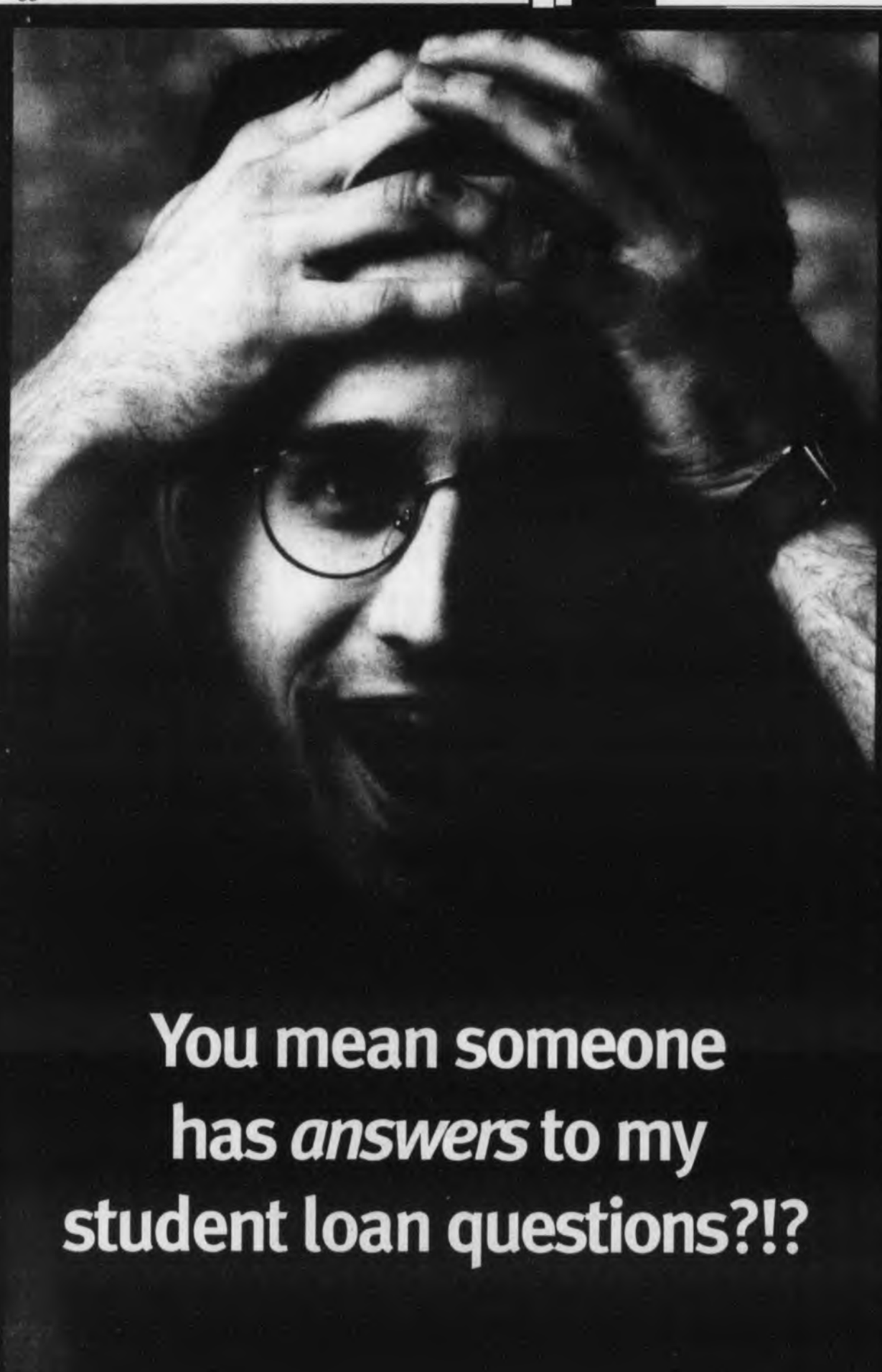
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▶ TELECOMMUNICATIONS

# AT&T restructures

## ■ Business splits into 3
### smaller, focused companies

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — AT&T Corp. is splitting into three companies in a stunning move that could help it get back into local phone service, the business it was forced to give up in the 1984 breakup of Ma Bell.

The telecommunications giant is also junking its personal-computer manufacturing business, acknowledging its 1991 merger with NCR Corp. was a disaster.

"AT&T is reinventing itself once again," chairman Robert Allen said Wednesday.

AT&T will break into companies that will focus on communications services, communications equipment manufacturing, and manufacturing of large computers. Shareholders will get a stake in each new company.

The move — which by some measures is bigger even than the 1984 breakup of AT&T — stunned Wall Street, which has seen one colossal merger after another in the telecommunications and entertainment industries.

Founded as Bell Telephone in 1877 by Alexander Graham Bell, AT&T has built itself into a giant whose stock is the most widely owned in the nation and is said to be a part of every widow's portfolio.

In 1984, facing a government antitrust suit, AT&T agreed to split into seven regional Baby Bell phone companies in a settlement that spawned the era of global telephone competition.

Under the settlement, AT&T is barred from buying a Baby Bell because that would reconstitute AT&T's monopoly over local and long-distance service.

However, once AT&T sets up a separate telephone equipment manufacturing company, the communications-services company becomes free to pursue a partnership with a Baby Bell.

Legislation now in Congress would make it even more attractive for AT&T and other companies to enter the local phone business.

"This restructuring of AT&T is the next logical turn in our journey since divestiture," Allen said. "In recent months it's become clear to me that for AT&T's businesses to take advantage of the incredible growth opportunities in every part of the information industry, it has to separate into smaller and more focused businesses."

> **"AT&T is reinventing itself once again."**
>
> ROBERT ALLEN
> CHAIRMAN

The communications-services company, which includes long distance, cellular service and credit-card calling, will retain the AT&T name. Names for the others have not been selected.

AT&T's computer operation will eliminate 8,500 of 43,000 jobs this fall in a move expected to cost $1 billion. The company will quit making personal computers — an area where competitors operate more profitably — but continue to manufacture larger computer systems.

When it acquired NCR, AT&T had hoped to combine communications expertise with computer manufacturing.

But the NCR unit — later renamed AT&T Global Information Systems — has been hit hard by the shift in demand from mainframe computers to networks of smaller machines. It lost $332 million in the first two quarters of this year.

AT&T did not indicate any other cuts in its workforce of 303,000.

The breakup comes at a time when many other big telecommunications and media industry companies have been coming together in the belief that being big will mean more growth.

"In a time when scale is all the rage, to see AT&T walk in the other direction is a major wake-up call," said Mark Plakias, analyst at Strategic Telemedia in New York.

AT&T shares were up $6.12 1/2 at $63.75 on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of Wednesday's trading.

The Justice Department said it will review AT&T's plans but noted that corporate spinoffs do not typically raise antitrust concerns.

Executives at the regional Bell companies were quick to read AT&T's intentions.

"This is a clear signal that the surviving AT&T is preparing to focus on its entry into the local-exchange business, which would be packaged with its long-distance and wireless capabilities," said Ray Smith, chief executive of Bell Atlantic Corp.

Based on AT&T's 1994 revenue of $75 billion, the three-way split is larger than the 1984 breakup. AT&T had revenue of $58 billion in 1981, the year before the settlement of the government antitrust suit, and employed more than 1 million people.





STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**An ROTC Cadet** covers his partner during a three- to five-second rush drill Wednesday afternoon.

## Mud and guns

**▲ A K-State ROTC cadet** makes his way under some low-lying ropes on the obstacle course during Wednesday's Individual Tactical Training lab behind the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ SMUGGLING

# Man carries 27 condoms in stomach

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Carlos Trujillo had little room for airline food when he tried to board a flight to Colombia. His stomach was already full of $100 bills — 189 of them, tightly packed inside condoms.

"We see this quite frequently with cocaine and heroin, but this is not the method normally used by money smugglers," said Tom Smith, Customs agent in charge at Kennedy Airport.

Investigators are trying to find the source of the money and determine if it came from drug trafficking.

After Trujillo admitted he had swallowed 27 condoms, all agents had to do was wait. With a little time — 36 hours — and the help of a laxative, Trujillo produced the $18,900, Smith said.

Combined with $60,100 found in a knapsack on a Mickey Mouse doll and $10,495 Trujillo had in his pockets, agents recovered a total of $89,495, Smith said Wednesday.

The 30-year-old native of Colombia suffered no ill effects from swallowing the condoms.

Customs inspectors targeted Trujillo after he became nervous last Friday during routine questioning at the airport.


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**Award-winning poet, novelist, lecturer and international peace activist Ada Aharoni will present a poetry reading and lecture luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Sunflower Room. Cost is $7.50. For more information, call 532-6875.**

**Aharoni will also present a free lecture, titled "Women, Peace and the Middle East," at 2 p.m. Friday in Nichols Theatre.**

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Outlaws' pursuers
6 Commotion
9 Slot insert
12 Made into lumber
13 Punt front
14 Candle count
15 Pollster's concern
16 Popeye's kid
18 He had a bright idea
20 Do what you're told
21 It'll go over your head
23 Alway
24 Coastal cities
25 Freshly
27 Monastery bigwig
29 Hereditary ruler
31 "— Fideles"
35 They're handmade
37 Vacillate
38 Political funding?
41 Height of fashion
43 She sheep
44 Count's counterpart
45 The Chrysler building?
47 "— Todd"
49 Ann and May
52 Yen fraction
53 Dander
54 Admits customers
55 — pro nobis
56 Apiece
57 Chutzpah

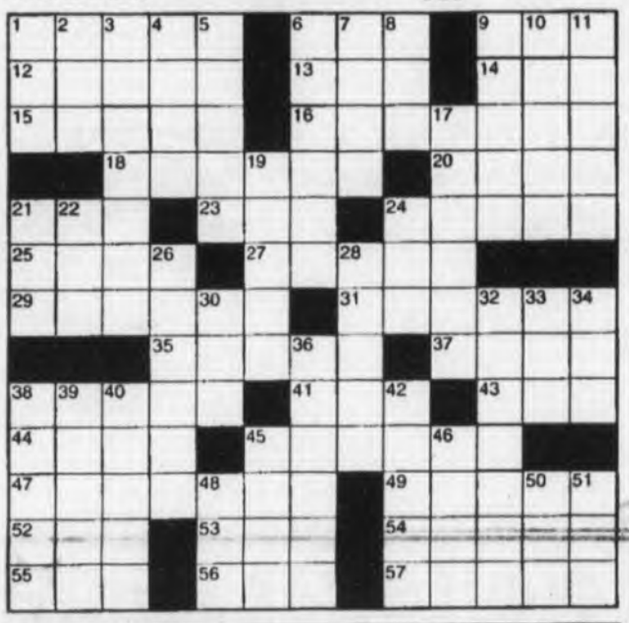
**DOWN**
1 Calif. hrs.
2 One in a row?
3 Add honey
4 Fax
5 Van Halen or Vedder
6 Soak up
7 Pillow filling, often
8 Use plastic
9 Hippo's cousin
10 Rep
11 Abacus parts
17 Chews the scenery
19 Memberships
21 Swindled
22 Wool quantity?
24 Spacecraft compartment
26 Speak equivocally
28 More contemptible
30 Perch
32 Dirt remover
33 Witnessed, a la Tweety
34 CBS emblem
36 "Casey at the Bat" poet
38 Painted-on plaster of Paris
39 Less refined
40 Where the action is
42 Georgia city
45 Crawford's ex
46 Yawn
48 Pinch
50 Ltr. holder
51 About-face from NNW

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

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| R | E | C | I | P | E | | A | P | R | O | N | S |
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| T | E | N | N | Y | S | O | N | | F | R | O | G |
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| M | A | S | T | | T | A | R | | S | A | S | S |

**Yesterday's answer**

9-29



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9-29 CRYPTOQUIP

T W K S R V L U N W C V - O V W C K U Y R S I U M R V C U Y R D I L V E N W M U E D T O M W R I W V R M M R D V U M.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** THIS PRAGMATIC COMEDIAN OFTEN CALLED HIMSELF THE GRIN REAPER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals R

## CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson



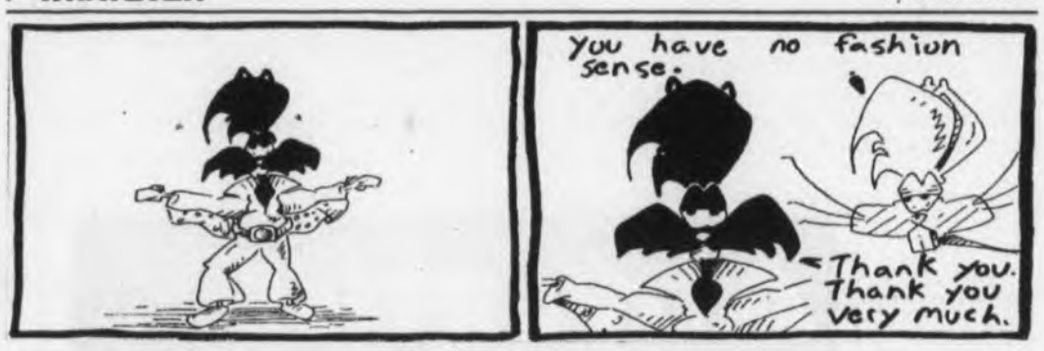

## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Olathe rock band Big Sky Showcase is musically comfy

**Page Getz**
contributing writer

*Editor's note: This is the fourth in a five-part series profiling the bands competing in the Opus 9 band competition.*

Big Sky Showcase will return to Manhattan Friday for its second year competing in the Opus band contest.

The Olathe band was described recently during a radio interview by Kansas City's FM-98.9, the Rock, as the Cult meets Danzig.

One unusual component of the band's music is the keyboards, played by Suzzana Polly. Polly has been with Big Sky for almost three years.

"It's kind of a different twist," she said. "Before they added the keyboards, the sound was all really heavy guitars."

But Polly is not the first to play keyboards for the band.

"I was the girlfriend, and it started out that I was just sort of an emergency fill-in for a gig," she said. "Then it turned into a wait-and-see thing, and, after a while, it just became permanent."




Joining Polly are Jim Gould, drummer, and brothers Delaney Moore, guitarist and vocalist, and Dedric Moore on bass guitar.

While things have been a little slow for the band lately with the birth of Gould's son and the demands of their various day jobs, the group has managed to continue work with an Olathe-based promoter at Caravan Entertainment.

Big Sky also produced a self-titled tape last June that is available in Kansas City-area record stores.

"We try to put out a tape about every six months and keep trying to get booked in other cities," Polly said.

"There is really nothing in Olathe. The music scene just doesn't exist," she said.

Despite these obstacles, members of Big Sky have remained committed to the band.

The band opened for Stick at the Bottleneck in Lawrence, and it also played with the former Long Jockey and Iris Anvil, both Kansas City bands.

"There is definitely a sound coming out of Kansas City," Delaney Moore said. "It's got a bluesy sound, but it's still got the edge."

Big Sky has recently been playing mostly around Nebraska, and while last year's Opus contest was the band's first musical venture to Manhattan, it isn't ruling out any opportunities to play in the area again.

Although Big Sky didn't place in last years competition, the band feels more confident about its progress since it last came to Opus.

"We're a lot more comfortable with our music," Delaney Moore said. "It seems more natural now."

"The music has gotten a lot more complex," he said. "The tempos and the chord structures have gotten more unique."

"In getting to know each other better, we've come to develop our own style," he said. "We are an emotional band. We have something to say in the lyrics and in the music.

"We're serious musicians."

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▶ DINOSAUR

# Fossils may set size record

**▶ The bones of a new species of dinosaur** that was far larger in size than a Tyrannosaurus rex has been discovered.

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — An amateur fossil hunter has discovered what may be the biggest meat-eating dinosaur known; a fearsome beast that looked like the longtime record-holder Tyrannosaurus rex.

The creature was 41 to 43 feet long and weighed 6 to 8 tons when it roamed the grasslands of what is now Argentina, scientists estimate.

It lived about 100 million years ago, or about 30 million years before T. rex appeared, said paleontologist Rodolfo Coria of the Carmen Funes Museum in Neuquen, Argentina.

A bone-by-bone comparison with remains of the largest known specimen of T. rex suggests the new-found creature was slightly longer and maybe 3 tons heavier, said Coria, who reported the fossil find with an Argentine colleague in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

"This is a monstrous animal," said University of Chicago paleontologist Paul Sereno, who has examined the newfound fossils.

"It's probably a bit bigger than T. rex."

Scientists are uncertain how big T. rex got. Estimates range from about 40 feet to 50 feet.

The initial fossil find was made by a local auto mechanic who hunts dinosaur bones as a hobby. In honor of the discoverer, Ruben Carolini, the huge dinosaur has been named Giganotosaurus carolinii.

Scientists have recovered about 70 percent of the skeleton, including parts of the 5-foot-long skull, most of the vertebrae, both thigh bones and curved, serrated teeth about 8 inches long.

Without a complete skeleton scientists can only estimate the creature's size.

The creature ran on its hind legs and probably had rather small arms, Coria said in a telephone interview. Just what it ate in its environment, which resembled the African savanna, is a mystery, he said.

Despite the overall similarity in appearance to T. rex, Giganotosaurus was not closely related to it, and the two beasts arose independently, Coria said.

T. rex lived in North America, and there was no land bridge from South America that could have let Giganotosaurus or its descendants move north to become ancestors of T. rex, Sereno said.

Jack Horner, curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont., said comparing the sizes of Giganotosaurus and T. rex is tricky because dinosaurs grew continuously until they died, rather than stopping at some adult length.

"I don't care who's bigger. That's not the interesting question," he said.

More important will be finding out whether Giganotosaurus was a hunter or a scavenger, he said. T. rex is usually considered a hunter, but Horner has suggested it was a scavenger.

In any case, fossils of a meat-eating dinosaur from North Africa suggest a beast that was bigger than T. rex, he said. No analysis of those bones has been published, he said.

# Fertility doctors under investigation

**Associated Press**

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Federal and state agents seized records at the home and offices of fertility doctors who are accused of taking patients' eggs and implanting them in other women without consent.

Investigators from the FBI, Internal Revenue Service and other agencies served warrants Tuesday at Dr. Ricardo H. Asch's offices in Laguna Hills and Santa Ana, and at his Newport Beach home. They also seized records from his partners, Jose Balmaceda and Sergio Stone, and the doctors' bookkeeper.

Attorneys for the doctors said they would have turned over the records if asked.

"To barge in and start looking through patient records was, in my opinion, completely unnecessary," said Patrick Moore, attorney for Balmaceda.

Warrants authorized agents to search for records of reproductive tissue transplants; vials and import papers for HMG Massone, an unapproved fertility drug; any evidence of insurance fraud; and tax and income records.

Asch, former director of the University of California, Irvine's renowned fertility clinic, is a target of several investigations related to egg swapping at the facility. Balmaceda and Stone are also being investigated. All have denied wrongdoing.

University officials have said that at least 30 women were involved in egg or embryo swaps without their knowledge.

Patients left their fertilized eggs in storage at the clinic, to be implanted when they wanted to get pregnant. Several have complained that their embryos were given to other women.

Some recipients later gave birth; the biological parentage of those children was unknown.

The university closed the Center for Reproductive Health at its medical center on June 3 after suing the three doctors.

▶ POLITICAL CORRUPTION

# Politicians charged with fraud, plead guilty

**Associated Press**

CHICAGO — The Republican Party's former county chairman was charged along with an aide Wednesday with padding the sheriff's payroll with 22 politically connected people — including Illinois state lawmakers — who did no work.

A third man was charged with being a so-called ghost employee.

"This systemic corruption in hiring included the active falsification of test scores, bribe-taking and the hiring of politically wired individuals," U.S. Attorney James B. Burns said.

The 22 people allegedly hired as ghost employees include two state senators and a state representative, and cost taxpayers $643,000 in salary and benefits, prosecutors said. Their names were not released. Seven others have been charged, and six have pleaded guilty.

Officials could not say whether any of the 22 are still employed by the sheriff's department, since not all have been identified.

Federal investigators have been examining records of a number of Chicago politicians as part of an investigation into ghost payrolling.

James Dvorak, former GOP chairman and one-time undersheriff of Cook County, was accused of payroll-padding as well as overseeing a test-rigging scheme.

Authorities said 367 people became sheriff's officers and jail guards despite flunking their exams.

Most of the 367, who represent about 7 percent of the department's 5,000 sworn officers, are still employed while the county tries to fire them, Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan said.

Charged with fraud along with Dvorak were former sheriff's personnel chief James K. Hogan and Felix P. Calazzo, 51, who was accused of paying $10,000 for a job in the sheriff's office.

From 1988 to 1990, Dvorak was GOP chairman in Cook County, which takes in Chicago and many of its suburbs.

Dvorak and Hogan are already in prison for corruption dating to the late 1980s, when they worked under then-Sheriff James O'Grady.

Dvorak is expected to plead guilty to the latest charges. His lawyer, Matthias A. Lydon, said Dvorak wishes to resolve these matters and put all of this behind him.

Hogan pleaded guilty in 1993 to rigging sheriff's exams and is serving a two-year sentence in federal prison. Dvorak is serving 3 1/2 years for a bribery and tax conviction.


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# Classifieds

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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify- call **1-800-400-0209.**

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS available. Recorded message gives details. Results guaranteed. Family computer and infomation services. 1-800-665-0967.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FOR THE finest selection in consignment clothing. Shop Second Look Consignment, 423 Lincoln, Wamego. (913)456-8150. New items added daily. Lots of brand name clothing and much more. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 7p.m, Sun 1p.m.- 5p.m.

**SELF DEFENSE SHORT COURSE FOR WOMEN.** Learn practical defensive techniques. For more information, call the Manhattan Academy of Taekwondo. 539-6887.

SWM, 40'S, smoker, doctoral student, new to KSU, would like to meet SF, 25- 40, for espresso date. Tom 537-3553.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center offers sand volleyball, miniature golf, batting cages and driving range. Call 539-PLAY for more information.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

LOST- TAN Vsila puppy. 10-week old (looks like pointer) answers to Gable; no tags. Lost near 1218 Vertrain. Please call 537-5188.

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR rent immediately. Nice location. Close to campus. $290/ month. Call 537-0952 or 587-0399.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

ONE AND a half blocks from campus, furnished, carport, water and gas paid, $300, 565-0973.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome available now. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

NEXT TO campus, remodeled apartment, room rent reduced. 537-9188.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 502 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, ALL utilities paid, no pets. 539-1975.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, Sept. lease, $600/ month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

TWO PLUS bedroom, available now. Washer and dryer, air-conditioning. $465 plus one-half utilities. Lease and deposit. 537-4832.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. September's rent free. $410 per month, plus bills. Call 539-8021 or 565-0304.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1. $550 per month. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-3663.

### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR city park, washer and dryer. Available now, $525. 539-4226.

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom duplex. Very close to campus, $189.50/ month, water and trash paid. Call 565-0982.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

### Sublease

CHASE MANHATTAN two-bedroom. $570 per month. Call Aron or Jen at 537-9290.

ONE-BEDROOM OF four. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Across street from Durland hall. New apartments. Call Sera Tank 776-7378 or 532-6556 (work).

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom of a two-bedroom apartment. $165 per month plus utilities. Call 539-7409, around 6p.m.- 9p.m.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

CROWL CLERICAL Services will type and/ or transcribe (standard or micro cassette) for you. Call (913)632-5886 and leave message.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations. Fast, accurate [illegible] printer. Experienced. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

### Desktop Publishing

KM PUBLISHING. All types of services including resumes and term papers. Call for quotes and appointments. 537-9858.

**MILLER PRINTING**. Low volume printing at bulk prices. Word processing from 5c- 25 words. Also fax, resumes, manuscripts, laser printing, and much more. Call 776-4266 6a.m.- midnight.

### Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Child Care

WANTED BABYSITTER to work some evenings and some Saturdays. Call after 7:30p.m. 539-7506.

### Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

### Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57681.

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PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

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## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CHILD CARE needed for terrific kindergartener. Mon. and/ or Tues. 8:15a.m.- 12:15p.m. Call 776-3776 after 4p.m.

**COCKTAIL PERSON needed.** Evenings and weekends. Apply in person between 2p.m. and 4p.m. Wed. and Thurs. Harry's Uptown Supper Club, 418 Poyntz.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise $500 in five days— greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED.** $8/ hour. Must be over 18, attractive, dependable, average salary from $500- 700 per week. Apply in person at Dr. Love's. 539-0190.

FOOD PREP person and dishwasher positions available, weekend hours. Apply in person, Java, 1219 Moro, 8a.m.- 12 noon.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT**- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is accepting applications for wait staff positions. Apply in person 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls please.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING**- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

NEED ONE person to make and deliver sand vichies. Right person has reliable, insured car and does NOT have season football tickets. $4.35/ hour, $.75 each delivery, and good tips. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME CHILD care provider. Mon.- Wed.- Fri. 5- 7p.m. University area. Must have reliable transportation. 587-8268 after 7p.m.

PART-TIME DJ for mobile DJ company. Weekend work. Some experience necessary. Call Robert (913)776-1651.

PART-TIME HELP needed at local optical shop. Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 2506, Ft. Riley, KS 66442-0506.

**PART-TIME HELP** wanted (10- 15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, editing of data files, optical scanner and printer operations, filling orders, word processing (WordPerfect), typing, proofing, and some heavy lifting. **IMPORTANT**: Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 161, 532-5970. Ask for Bridget or Glenn. Applications accepted until 5p.m. on Fri., Sept. 22.

SUNSET ZOO GATE ATTENDANT POSITION. Regular part-time position to collect admission fees, operate cash register, welcome visitors and answer phone. Must be available to work weekends and evenings. $4.25/ hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, by Fri., Sept. 22, 1995 at 5p.m. EOE M/F/H.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**A New Start**
Degree not required. Growing telecommunications co. offering positions to enthusiastic, aggressive self-motivators. Personal freedom and chance to motivate others come with job.
EXCEL 5
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## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

### Items for Sale

AVOID THE embarrassment of buying condoms elsewhere! For package of 12, send $5 cash: Caesar, 228 Columbia Place, Los Angeles, CA 90026.

BEER ALL year!!! The Insane Party Guide! No college student should throw a party without it. Send $8 to: The Party Panther, P.O. Box 4454, Wichita, KS 67204.

FOR SALE: RCA color TV $50, Smith Corona word processor $65, and free sofa and chair. Call 776-5879.

MUST SELL: Shure wireless remote for guitar and bass. $200 or best offer. Call 776-9180, ask for Eric.

### Garage/Yard Sales

1000 MORO Street, 8a.m.- 1p.m., Sat.- Sun. moving sale- furniture, clothes, appliances. Everything must go!

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

### Computers

386/25 DOS 6.22, WIN 3.1. Tons of software. Two floppy drives, sound blaster, 120HDD, new monitor. $650. 532-9093.

COMPUTER 386, 170Meg HD, 14-inch monitor, printer and cabinet $525 or best offer. 537-4165 after 6p.m.

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office $99.95. HP 48GX $189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. (800)332-1100 ext. 5.

FOR SALE: Smith Corona Personal Word Processor 3800. Excellent condition. $200. Call 539-6305.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC II, 4MB RAM, 40MB hard-drive, ClarisWorks software. StyleWriter ink jet printer $700. Contact Robert at 395-4242.

SALE: MACINTOSH Performa 575 with software, modem, and laser printer. $700 or best offer. 776-9127.

### Music Instruments

BIAMP SEVEN channel PA head with built-in mixer and equalizer, $500. Two Peavey floor monitors, $125 each. One Vestafire monitor, $50. 776-0212.

### Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Registered black and silver German Shepard puppies. For more information call (913)889-4262 or 776-7302.

### Stereo Equipment

NEED TO sell: car stereo, Sony 10-disc changer, six Infinity speakers (two- 6x9, two- 3x5), two tweeters with active crossovers, Sony AM/FM cassette car stereo with wireless remote, Sony amplifier. $800 or best offer. Call 776-9180 ask for Eric.

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

### Automobiles

'89 CHRYSLER Lebaron. Fully loaded, CD player, Air-conditioning. Must sell! Asking $4500. Call 537-4669, ask for Mike.

1983 TOYOTA Celica GT, new paint, all options, runs excellent. $2,500 or best offer. 776-0354.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, full power, stereo, good tires, clean car, $1800. Call Scott at 537-1929.

1984 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, power everything. New tires, new muffler, good body, runs great. $2900. Call 539-9324.

1987 MONTE Carlo SS, average mileage. Call (913)258-2582. Can see in Manhattan.

1988 RED Alfa Romeo Spider convertible. $7000. Low miles, must see. 537-8619.

1991 ESCORT GT five-speed, red, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition, $5500. (913)765-2476.

1991 GRAND AM, four door, blue, automatic, air-conditioning, stereo. Make offer. 776-3279.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### Tour Package

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

## Classified Directory

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **000** BULLETIN BOARD | 115 Rooms Available | 210 Resume/Typing | **400** FOR SALE OPEN MARKET | **500** TRANS- PORTATION |
| 010 Announcements | 120 For Rent — Houses | 215 Desktop Publishing | 405 Wanted to Buy | 510 Automobiles |
| 020 Lost and Found | 125 For Sale — Houses | 220 Sewing/Alterations | 410 Items for Sale | 520 Bicycles |
| 030 Personals | 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes | 225 Pregnancy Testing | 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell | 530 Motorcycles |
| 040 Meetings/Events | 135 For Sale — Mobile Homes | 230 Lawn Care | 420 Garage/Yard Sales | 540 Car Pool |
| 050 Parties-n-More | 140 For Rent — Garage | 235 Child Care | 425 Auction | **600** TRAVEL/ TRIPS |
| **100** HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE | 145 Roommate Wanted | 240 Musicians/DJs | 430 Antiques | 610 Tour Packages |
| 105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished | 150 Sublease | 245 Pet Services | 435 Computers | 620 Airplane Tickets |
| 110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished | 155 Stable/Pasture | 250 Automotive Repair | 440 Food Specials | 630 Train Tickets |
| **200** SERVICE DIRECTORY | 160 Office Space | 255 Other Services | 445 Music Instruments | 640 Bus Tickets |
| 205 Tutor | 165 Land for Sale | **300** EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS | 450 Pets and Supplies | |
| | | 310 Help Wanted | 455 Sporting Equipment | |
| | | 320 Volunteers Needed | 460 Stereo Equipment | |
| | | 330 Business Opportunities | 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell | |

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# AID

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Included in the plan is balancing the budget by cutting financial-aid programs.

"The Senate is looking much better than the House bill. It restores some money to graduate programs and gives money to other programs," Laura Wilcox, assistant director for public affairs for the American Council on Education, said.

After the bills passed by Senate, they must go to Congress for debate, back to the House and Senate for final approval and then to the President.

Wilcox said she expects Senate to vote on its first draft sometime next week.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., is chairperson of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee that deals with financial-aid issues.

"Because of budget reconciliation, Sen. Kassebaum has been instructed to reduce the budget by $10 billion in the next seven years," Angela Reiff, educational policy research assistant for Kassebaum, said.

Kassebaum supports balancing the budget, but would prefer not to cut financial aid.

The House bill includes freezing several programs at the same funding they received last year, cutting funding for some and completely eliminating others.

The Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants are being proposed to continue at the current level of $583 million. These grants help almost one million students nationwide bridge the gap between the maximum Pell Grant and the cost of college.

The Federal Work-Study Program would also continue to receive $616 million per year, the same amount as it has in the past.

The TRIO programs, which currently provide tutoring, personal and career guidance to nearly 800,000 low-income students, are proposed to maintain a funding level of $463 million.

Although the programs will be funded at the same level it is still like having a decrease, because enrollment figures are continuing to rise, Moeder said.

"Some students may be dropped off, simply because there isn't enough money in the pool," he said.

The House bill also proposes that the Federal Pell Grant budget be cut from $6.2 billion to $5.7 billion.

The maximum grant would be raised from $2,300 to $2,340 and the minimum award would raise from $400 to $600 eliminating almost 280,000 students nationwide.

The House bill calls for the elimination of the Perkins Loan Program that provides undergraduate and graduate/professional students with low-interest loans. Almost 700,000 students would be cut, resulting in an estimated savings of $1.1 billion over seven years.

The House has also proposed eliminating the six-month, interest-free grace period for student loans through the Subsidized Loan Program. Currently, students do not have to pay interest on their loans until six months after graduation.

"The increase to the student could be as much as $1,000 or more depending on how much you take out," Wilcox said.

Another program facing elimination is the State Student Incentive Grant Program. This program provides incentive grants to states allowing nearly 650,000 students with money.

"336 students at K-State received State of Kansas scholarships through this program ranging from $50 to $1,000," Moeder said.

The proposed financial-aid cuts are not finalized and students' efforts have made a big impact, Wilcox said.

"Students should know things are getting better, but they're still not as good as they should be," she said. "We're really urging students to call and write their senators and representatives and let them know their views."

## FINANCIAL AID

▶ The Alliance to Save Student Aid toll free number is 1-800-574-4AID. Call this number and it will connect you with your congressional office.

# PLANNING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

president and Strategic Planning Committee member, said.

"The plans should not take teaching out of the classroom but, rather, serve as a supplement."

A second alternative is to divide faculty responsibilities into teaching and researching to increase the amount of classes taught.

Faculty have a dual responsibility of teaching and researching. An option of allowing the faculty to choose one responsibility has been suggested.

"This is controversial because if the historical nature of the professor is research, they will feel less valued if they move solely to teaching," Havlin said.

"In order for this option to work, the faculty must be rewarded equally for their services."

Students will also be expected to undergo extreme changes.

"We will be discussing logistical changes for the students as well," Finkeldei said.

"There's going to be a need for students to take classes at unpopular times like 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. We will need to discuss how we will accomplish that."

# PACKAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

approved an incentive package for TDM Wednesday.

The package includes issuance of up to $4 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds, property tax abatement of 100 percent for 10 years, $300,000 from the MEDOFAB Job Incentive Funds in 1995, $250,000 from the MEDOFAB Job Incentive Funds in 1996 and $418,000 for the MEDOFAB Revolving Loan Funds.

TDM is willing to purchase the land in the existing Manhattan Industrial Park at $8,000 per acre. The plant will cover 40,000 square feet and will take up about 10-1/2 acres.

Another element TDM requires is the extension of a railroad service to the site of the plant.

"The rail is important because that's how the glider vehicles will come from the Ford production plant in New Jersey," Coppola said.

The glider vehicle is the Ford Ranger body without any engine and transmission parts. The interior parts will be the package of integrated components that TDM manufactures and installs in the vehicle.

The package of integrated components is made of the battery containment packs, harnesses, wires, a gear reduction box and the electric powertrain.

"Each package of integrated components is made up of $15,000 of unique technology of TDM content," Coppola said. "This package is so simple it literally drops right into the truck and is secured by a few bolts."

Coppola said K-State was an important factor for TDM wanting to locate in Manhattan.

The key ingredient was a partnership involving K-State, TDM, Western Resources and other utility companies, which would be able to provide a $1-million package for research support.

"If we didn't put that package together, TDM would have went elsewhere," K-State President Jon Wefald said in a press conference at the K-State Student Union Wednesday morning.

In order to get that package together and provide the other necessary elements to bring TDM to Manhattan, a team approach was used.

The team consisted of K-State, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Western Resources, the Kansas Technological Enterprise Corporation and the Kansas Electric Utilities Research Program.

"We did a team full-court press to convince them that this little town in the middle of America would be the best place for TDM," Wefald said.

Wefald also said this effort was strongly supported by Gov. Bill Graves and Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan.

Perhaps the most influential person in bringing TDM to Manhattan was Jim Hague, associate professor of architectural engineering and construction, Wefald said.

Hague served two years as the national chairman of a Department of Energy task force, whose primary mission was to develop a plan for the market development of alternative fuel vehicles nationwide.

K-State has been part of the Department of Energy's Electrical Vehicle Program for four years.

Hague said TDM will come to Manhattan to take advantage of the resource provided by both the community and K-State.

"We're going to take advantage of TDM," Hague said. "We're going to see a genesis of a partnership between TDM, the community and the University."

▶ CITY COMMISSION

# City approves incentive package for plant

**Cori Cornelison**
staff reporter

City commissioners unanimously and with little debate approved an incentive package for an electric-vehicle plant that is to open in Manhattan.

Troy Design and Manufacturing Co., based in Redford, Mich., will receive $550,000 for job incentives, a $418,000-revolving loan for the next 10 years at no interest and $4 million in industrial revenue bonds from the Manhattan Economic Development Fund.

The Economic Development Fund was created with money from a half-cent sales tax, which was approved by voters in the November 1994 election.

TDM will also have a 10-year, 100-percent tax abatement.

Under TDM's contract with the city, there will be minimum employment levels of 50 in 1996, 70 in 1997, 90 in 1998 and 138 in 2000.

If TDM does not perform at the required numbers then it will be responsible for an initial 20-percent property tax, plus 1 percent for each employee it did not hire for that year.

For example, if TDM only hires 48 employees in 1996, it will pay 22 percent in property tax.

The plant will produce 2,000 electric Ford Ranger XL pickups under an agreement with Ford Motor Company.

TDM has already chosen a contractor, but it also needs local contractors to assist in construction of the plant.

The $10-million plant will open its doors no later then Feb. 15 and must have its first truck manufactured by March 31.

"We are well down the road with the development of the vehicle," said Bill Coppola, managing director of electric vehicle development at TDM.

The Ford Ranger will not be the only vehicle manufactured in the Manhattan plant. Cars, trucks and vans will also be manufactured, Coppola said.

"I don't want the Ford EV to eclipse the business effort we are spawning in Manhattan," Coppola said.

Coppola said there are many other places TDM could set up a plant, but the plant wants to build in Manhattan.

"The work ethic and fabric of the community is consistent with what we're looking for," Coppola said. "The people here are who we want to partner with."

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Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years of older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dehlin at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
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kansas state
# Collegian

FRIDAY september 22, 1995

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 24

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

**SHUTTLE RETURNS WITH K-STATE EXPERIMENTS**

The Space Shuttle Endeavour successfully landed in Florida Monday, bringing home several experiments designed by K-State faculty and students.

● PAGE 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

# No beer?



## Alcohol banned at tailgate parties

**Chris May**
staff reporter

Tailgating checklist: hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, pop and beer.

Wait — don't bring the beer.

K-State is locking down on the consumption of alcoholic beverages inside the parking lot.

"Good luck enforcing it," Becca Stith, sophomore in English and secondary education, said.

Stith said she believes it is going to be extremely difficult to enforce the policy because of all the people in the parking lot.

Nikki Kern, sophomore in business, said there isn't the need to ban alcohol.

"It's all part of the atmosphere of football. If the police crack down on the drinking, it will ruin tailgating because people will go somewhere else to hang out before the game," Kern said.

People need to drink in moderation, Matt Urbanek, junior in economics, said.

"If people drank in moderation, alcohol wouldn't necessarily have to be banned," Urbanek said. "If it was a judgment call, I wouldn't have a problem with it."

Just because students are tailgating does not mean they are actually drinking, Angie Riggs, junior in business, said.

● See **ALCOHOL** Page 12

## Sports fans to get policy lesson

**Rich Pefley**
staff reporter

This Saturday, the K-State Athletic Department and the K-State Police will be educating Wildcat fans about the alcohol policy at KSU Stadium.

"We are just emphasizing that it is against the law to drink on the sports complex grounds, inside and outside," said Jim Mueller, associate director of Bramlage Coliseum. "Those with visible containers face the possibility of being cited. Inside the stadium, fans face the possibility of being cited and ejected."

Ronnie Grice, campus police chief, said he has always had a concern about the consumption of alcohol at football games.

"I've been here a year, and it is something that I wanted to address," Grice said. "Before, it wasn't strictly enforced. But it was time to take a stance on it."

The first two or three games will be part of the educational process. After that, don't plan on drinking in the parking lot unless you are willing to suffer the consequences.

"We are taking a soft-hand or an educational approach," Grice said. "We're handing out flyers at the home games, and there have

● See **CITATIONS** Page 12

▶ SGA

## Step show funded

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Student Senate voted unanimously to allocate more than $1,600 to a student group for an event in November.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity requested $1,694.80 for its annual step show on Nov. 4 in Bramlage Coliseum. The money raised at the event is used to fund the fraternity's mentor program and scholarships.

The money requested by the fraternity would be used to cover advertising, printing, photocopying, telephone use, an honorarium for the music group Soul For Real and equipment rental.

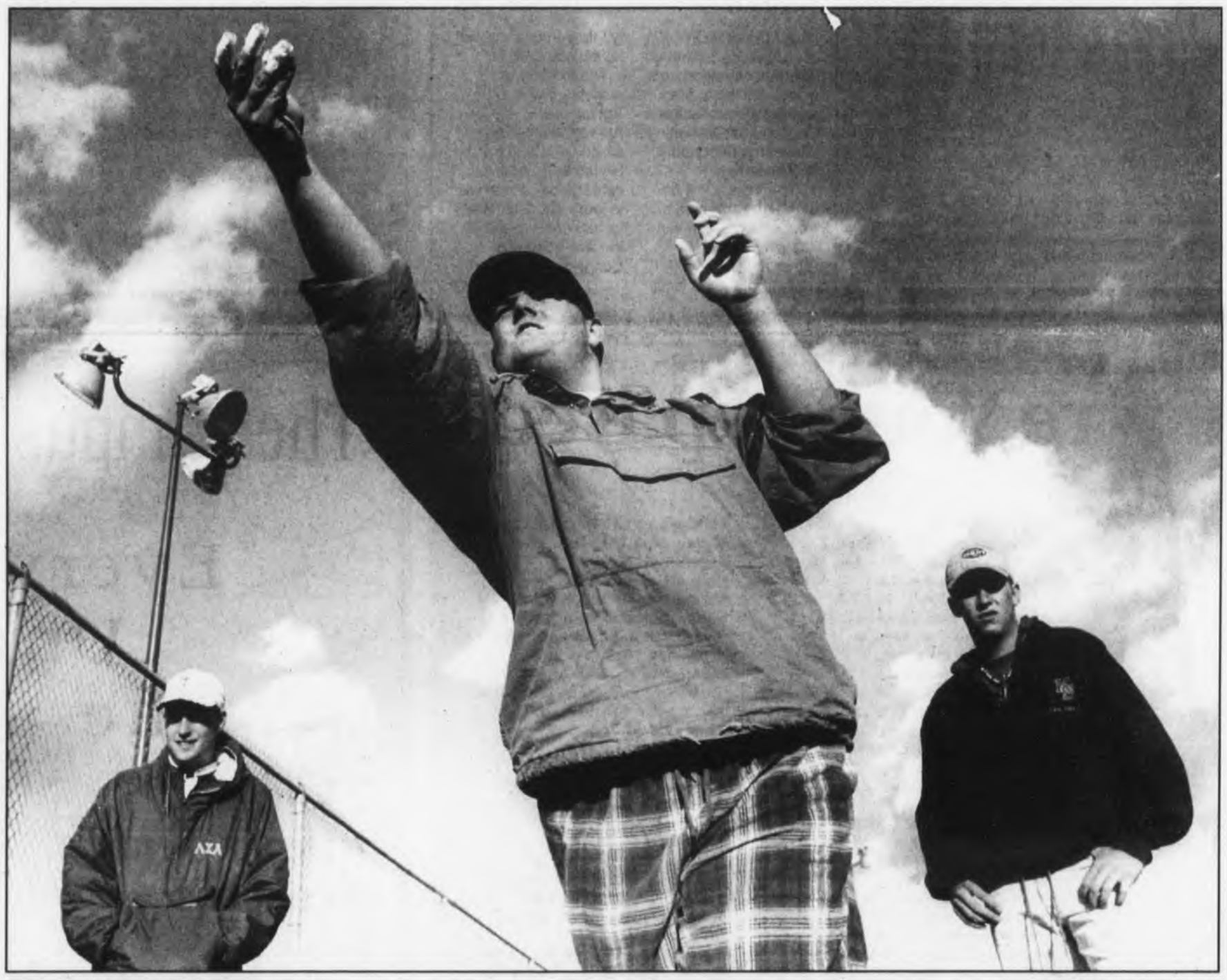
"The committee voted for it unanimously," Chris Avila, Allocations Committee chairman, said.

The event will cost around $16,000, B.C. Camp, fraternity member, said. Soul For Real will cost $9,500.

"This is only a small portion of what it's going to cost them," Avila said.

Approval was also given to appointments for the members of the Holton Hall Advisory Board,

● See **SENATE** Page 5



**Tossin' horseshoes**

TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

**Brett Manlove, junior in business and Delta Upsilon fraternity horseshoe player, heaves a horseshoe Thursday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Manlove was playing against Richard Setter, senior in secondary education and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity player, left, in an intramural horseshoe match. Michael Johnson, senior in marketing and also a Lambda Chi player, right, had just finished his match with an Acacia opponent and was waiting for Setter to finish his match.**

▶ FACULTY SENATE

## Committee recommends grade standards

**Mary Emerson**
staff writer

K-State is searching for a way to continue providing quality education while operating on a smaller budget.

"We need to be able to say with candor and honor that we are going to deliver the best education we can, with the resources we have," said James Hamilton, professor of philosophy and member of the University Strategic Planning Committee of Faculty Senate.

Hamilton and Charles Thompson, professor of psychology and member of the planning committee, sent a proposal to Provost James Coffman that provides some ideas of paths the University can take.

First, they suggest every department and all faculty members maintain grade standards in their classes, which means in lower-level classes an average performance merits a grade of no higher than a C, and in upper-level classes an average performance would receive no higher than a B, according to the proposal.

Next, Hamilton and Thompson said the University should make a graduation requirement that students must be able to demonstrate their ability to write clearly about issues in their areas of study.

A survey given to K-State graduates four years after graduating shows the importance of being able to write, Hamilton said.

"They are asked, 'What didn't we teach you that we should have?' The one thing that stands out among the vast majority, was that they didn't learn to write," he said. "They hit ceilings. They can't advance in their career because they can't write about the areas they majored in."

● See **OPTIONS** Page 5

## Union bookstore plans activities for Banned Book Week

**Tonya Bobbitt**
staff reporter

The 14th annual Banned Books Week, which promotes the celebration of the freedom to read, will begin Monday.

The K-State Student Union Bookstore will celebrate Banned Books Week with a display offering selected banned books for 25 percent off, Linda Wiemers, book department manager, said.

"This is an incentive for people to buy banned books and to read something by somebody that's supposed to be unacceptable or inappropriate," Wiemers said.

Banned Books Week is not a book promotion, but a way to make students, facility and staff aware of books that have been banned, Wiemers said.

Many school officials don't want to upset parents or certain groups when it comes to censorship, so they buckle under the pressure and ban books, she said.

"People don't think about the long-term consequence of banning a book," Wiemers said. "This act is called censorship, and censorship is not right."

There are two types of book censorship, which include removing a book from the shelf and challenging a book that belongs to an individual or individuals by complaining to a school principal that a book is inappropriate.

According to Banned Books 1994 Resource Guide, sex and sex-related issues are the most-targeted category of challenged material.

Books that are challenged most often are books that deal with gay literature or gay education.

In 1993-94, books viewed as condoning, explaining or promoting homosexual lifestyles were under significant fire, according to the resource guide.

Also books that come under scrutiny range from traditional fairy tales to books about the occult, from dictionaries to religious works to social studies texts, according to the resource guide.

The guide also states that many award-winning books and classical literature are considered to be dangerous material.

For example, Huckleberry Finn was challenged by some places for having racial slurs that are offensive to both black and white students.

The guide also listed "Where's Waldo?" as a book that might be controversial.

It was removed from some shelves because there is a drawing of a woman lying on the beach wearing a topless bikini.

The Manhattan Library supports Banned Books Week by putting out a display about the books that are banned or challenged around the world, specifically the ones in Kansas, Judith Edelstein, assistant director for services, said.

"A good library has something to offend everybody," Edelstein said. "We all have different tastes, and the library is serving all parts of the community."

Many books are banned because of one individual or group that is small-minded and wants to keep other people from reading certain material, she said.

"It is a basic policy of libraries not to get in the habit of banning books because people have a basic right to have access to public information," Edelstein said.

The USD 383 school district hires professional librarians to select appropriate reading material.

The district uses sources like the Professional Review to decide what books are chosen for the district, Kay Stith, director of library information services, said.

"We don't promote censorship, and we don't have any books here that are prohibited," Stith said. "The key is we don't purchase anything that isn't appropriate for the age of the child."

The Professional Review identifies what is age appropriate, she said. It is important that each school has a professional librarian who knows how to select books, she said.

# In the news

## AMBASSADOR PROMISES REVIEW OF STATUS GIVEN TO GIs IN JAPAN

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Walter Mondale agreed Thursday to let legal experts review the special status granted to American military personnel in Japan, following an outcry about the rape of a schoolgirl.

During a meeting with Foreign Minister Yohei Kono, Mondale again apologized for the assault on the 12-year-old Okinawan girl, allegedly by three U.S. servicemen.

"It is outrageous, inexcusable," Mondale said. "We are ashamed, and we apologize."

The rape earlier this month on the southern Japanese island of Okinawa has dominated headlines and sparked widespread outrage among Okinawans, many of whom resent the presence of U.S. military bases.

On Thursday, a group of people representing a local children's organization called on Okinawa's governor to demand the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the island.

Mondale agreed to Kono's request that a panel of legal experts study the agreement that grants special legal status to American military personnel in Japan during criminal investigations.

The agreement gives the U.S. military custody over personnel suspected of crimes off-base until formal charges are filed by local authorities.

Newspapers and politicians have criticized the United States for not immediately turning over the three suspects.

The three — Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga.; Pfc. Kendrick M. Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Ga., and Navy Seaman Marcus D. Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas — are in prison at Camp Hansen, a Marine base on Okinawa.

American officials have repeatedly said they will be turned over to local authorities as soon as charges are filed. In the meantime, they are letting Japanese police question the suspects for several hours a day.

Mondale stressed he sees no need to actually revise the agreement, under which 45,000 U.S. troops are stationed in Japan, but he said he would look into ways to improve its implementation.

## CHICKENS LAY EGGS BETTER WITH CLASSICAL MUSIC, COLORFUL TOYS

JERUSALEM (AP)— An Israeli scientist says farmers who have already wired their chicken coops for classical music should go one step further to boost their hens' egg outlay: Give them toys to play with.

According to a study released Wednesday, colorful plastic toys placed in hens' cages soothe the birds' nerves and inspire them to lay more eggs.

"The calmer atmosphere particularly increases the chances of the weaker chickens in the social order to survive and to produce better laying results," the Hebrew University of Jerusalem said in a statement accompanying the results of the study conducted by Dr. Gadi Gvaryahu of the agricultural faculty.

Gvaryahu's thesis was tested in the United States during a 10-month period by Donald Bell of the University of California at Riverside.

Bell exposed half his sample of 120,000 chickens to Gvaryahu's specially designed environmental enrichment objects — resulting in a 25-percent increase in profitability per layer compared to the other half.

In an earlier study, Gvaryahu found that hens are also calmed by classical music.

## 2 APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Bill Graves' office announced Wednesday the appointment of two businessmen to the Kansas Development Finance Authority.

They are David Aull of Overland Park and Douglas Debelak of Wichita.

Aull is chairman and chief executive officer of ClubHouse Inns of America. Debelak is general manager of Cargill Oilseeds, a soybean crushing and edible oil refinery.

The Kansas Development Finance Authority guarantees long-term loans for state agencies, political subdivisions, public and private nonprofit groups and businesses.

## FUNDS APPROVED FOR AREA LAB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate on Wednesday approved for $1 million to fund essential maintenance at the Grain Marketing Research Laboratory in Manhattan.

The money will be used for roof repairs, renovation of the ventilation system and other repairs necessary to bring the facility into compliance with safety standards.

The funding is included in the 1996 Agriculture Appropriations Bill, which went to a joint House and Senate conference committee to work out differences in versions passed by the two houses of Congress.

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

At 1:50 p.m., Brooke Adam reported the theft of her parking permit from Lot B2N. Loss was $5.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

At 11:11 p.m., a noise complaint was reported in the 1800 block of Laramie. The noise reported was sorority girls chanting. The officer was unable to locate the noise.

At 11:25 p.m., William Griner, 164 Red Bud, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor at Lucky BrewGrille and the unlawful use of a driver's license.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

At 12:11 a.m., Jonathan Barr, 508 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor at Champions Pub & Grill and unlawful use of a driver's license.

At 1:17 a.m., Richard Sullivan, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

At 1:57 a.m., Rachel Hudson, 214 Ford Hall, was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

At 2:07 a.m., management reported an intoxicated male subject passed out in front of TW Longhorn's, 1115 Moro St. The man was voluntarily admitted to the Saint Mary Hospital. A report was filed.

At 4:04 a.m., a white male with blonde hair was reported standing in the Fifth Street city parking lot with his pants down. Officers found that the subject was fine and headed home. The subject agreed to keep his pants up.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Campus-wide organizations budget requests for spring semester are now available in the Student Activities and Services Office. The deadline for turning in these requests is 5 tonight.

➤ The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his/her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

➤ An informational meeting about the Community Service Program international team applications will be at 3 today in Union 209. Applications are available for 1996 Kansas and international teams in College Court room 51.

➤ Educational Opportunity Fund proposals are due at 4 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Student Activities and Services Office. Also, at-large positions are still available for the EOF Committee.

➤ The Human Services Opportunity Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 28 in the K-State Student Union ballrooms.

### BULLETINS

➤ The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301. A children's class is available at 6:30 p.m.

➤ Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 3 today in Union Stateroom #1.

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 Sunday night at City Park.

➤ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.

➤ It's "Forum on Jesus" time again. KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 on Sundays at 1326 Fremont.

➤ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:15 Sunday night at Wildcat Creek to play volleyball. Meet in front of the Union to carpool.

➤ The study group "Search for God" will meet at 2:30 Sunday at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building. Call Irima at 532-5670 for more information.

**We take news tips! 532-6556**

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Mostly sunny with a high around 55. South wind from 10 to 15 mph. Low near 40.

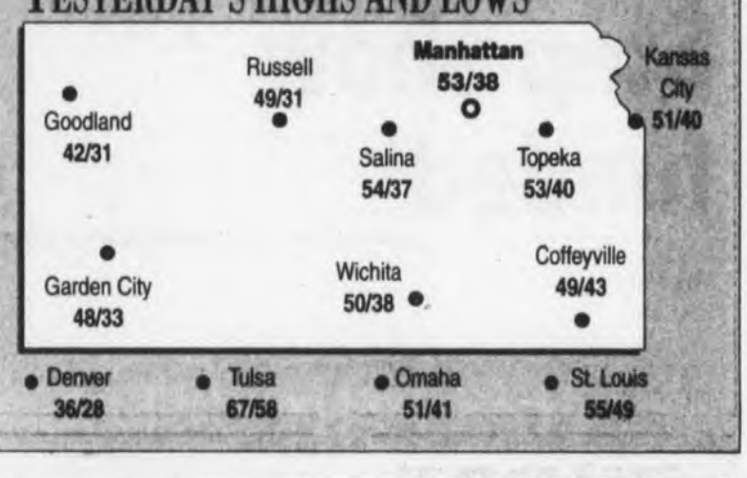
**Tomorrow**

Mostly cloud with a high around 60.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Warmer and partly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Tonight increasing clouds with a low from 35 to 40.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS





# Are You Prepared?

Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Chi Omega Sept. 21
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26
Delta Upsilon Sept. 27
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19
Kappa Sigma Sept. 25
Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Kappa Sept. 14
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Triangle Sept. 29
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20
Boyd Hall Sept. 18
Goodnow Hall Sept. 21
Marlatt Hall Sept. 22
Putnam Hall Sept. 19
Smith Schol. House Sept. 27
Van Zile Hall Sept. 20
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30

# We're Ready to Shoot!

**Marlatt Hall**
September 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in your basement.

**KAΘ**
September 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m..at your house.

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Please recycle all old Campus Phone Books.



**Roller air**

**Dana Evans,** junior in accounting, jumps off of a wall in front of Denison Hall on his rollerblades Thursday evening. Evans and several other friends said they rollerblade on campus as often as they can.

TYE DERRINGTON
Collegian

▶ UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

# Lineup set for Opus 9

**Jennifer Cawley**
staff reporter

The ninth-annual Opus band competition will feature the same mission as the eight before it — a chance for small, regional bands to get some attention.

The free concert, sponsored by the UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee, gives area bands a chance to show off their sound as well as earn some money.

"There are seven groups that will be competing for the cash prizes," said John Sandlin, Eclectic Entertainment Committee program adviser.

The bands chosen this year were Big Sky Showcase, Coolerspoon, Dr. Crusty, 425 Main, Jack Timberfish, 2nd Wind and Smudge.

The competition was open to any band that submitted a demo tape and the $40 entry fee.

"Nineteen bands signed up for the competition this year, which is an increase from last year," Sandlin said.

The committee listened to each band's demo tape and then chose the seven winners based on originality, vocal and instrumental ability.

"It is always hard just to be able to come up with original music and be judged. It just takes phenomenal talent," Mike Hodgson, Eclectic Entertainment chairman, said.

**Inside**
**Second Wind, which cites Neil Young and Grand Funk as influences, will play at Opus 9.**
● Page 9

Mark Marron, Coolerspoon guitarist, said the band members were really excited because they wanted to enter last year but didn't have a demo tape or enough of their own music.

"We didn't want to enter as a cover band," Marron said.

Due to the inclement weather, Opus 9 will be in the K-State Student Union Ballroom instead of the original outdoor location.

The competition offers a unique opportunity to see live music without hitting the bar scene. It also offers bands a chance to play for a strictly music-loving crowd.

"This will be the first time people will actually come just to hear our music," Marron said.

Judges for Opus 9 are representatives from The Note, K-Rock and UPC. There will also be an audience member selected out of the crowd to make the competition a partially student-judged competition.

Shane Dolbier, a music agent from Kansas City, will also be a judge for the contest, which hopefully will make it more enticing to the bands, Hodgson said.

The judges will be using the same criteria that got the bands through the first cut, in addition to stage presence, delivery and audience appeal.

▶ PERFORMING ARTS

# Comedy troupe visits KSU

**Heather Stephany**
staff reporter

Political correctness touches virtually all aspects of the entertainment industry these days, but the Reduced Shakespeare Company said it doesn't care.

The RSC will break all the rules at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium with its presentation of "The Complete History of America (Abridged)."

The RSC is composed of Reed Martin, Austin Tichenor and Adam Long. The show covers the history of America from 1492 until the election of President Clinton.

Maureen Ashe, senior in elementary education, attended a different production of the RSC, "The Bible - The Complete Work of God (Abridged)" last July at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

"Let's just say you'll never see the Bible in the same way," Ashe said. "Even though it was the Bible, they hit every religion. At the beginning of the show, they say that they are very politically incorrect."

She said the troupe was entertaining.

"They know what they are doing, but at

● See TROUPE Page 12

**McCAIN TICKETS**

▶ Tickets are still available at the McCain box office, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, Bramlage Coliseum and ITR at Fort Riley. Students and children (18 & younger) tickets are $9, adults are $18, and senior citizens (65 and older) are $16.


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| Kol Nidre Services | Tues., Oct. 3, | 7:30 p.m. |
| Yom Kippur Morning | Wed., Oct. 4, | 10 a.m. |
| Afternoon | | 4:15 p.m. |
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Harry Watts
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collegian
# Opinion

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## in our opinion

# Out-of-town bands dominate Opus competition

**The bands were selected by the Eclectic Entertainment Committee, a student-run UPC committee.**

Union Program Council is sponsoring the ninth-annual Opus band competition today at 5:30 in front of the K-State Student Union.

The contest is open to unsigned regional bands.

It's a free concert. No cover charges, no bouncers, just music and music fans. It's true that some bands have been in the contest two years in a row. But you chose them.

The bands were selected by the Eclectic Entertainment Committee, a student-run UPC committee.

Committee members listened to demos of each of the 19 contending bands in a blind test, then rated the bands on a points scale, John Sandlin, UPC program adviser, said.

Those bands that received the most points were accepted into the contest. Those that weren't lost $40.

That money goes directly into payment for the top three bands in the contest.

Seven bands will compete, two of which are from Manhattan.

There should have been more local bands. But who can you blame? UPC?

Think again. Out of 19 total applications, less than half were Manhattan bands.

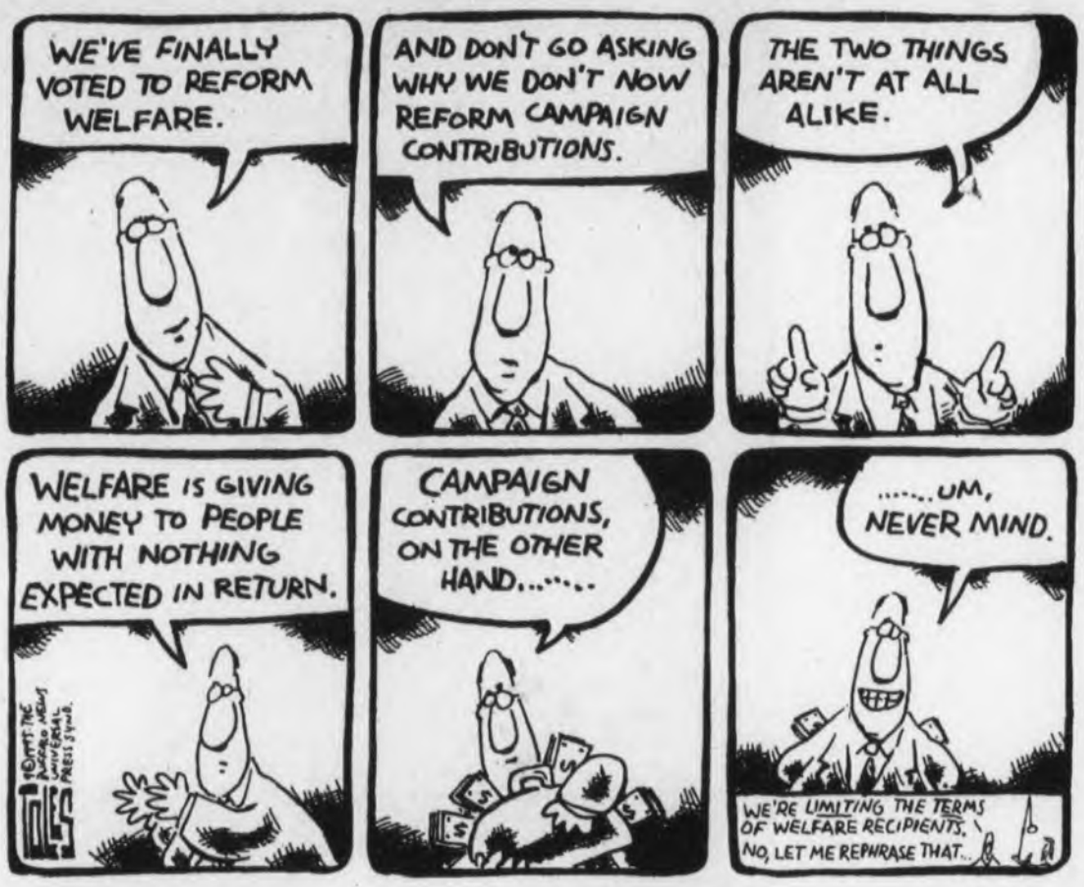
Whose fault is that?

If you don't like it, you can change it. Go to the UPC office. Pick up an information card. Be a volunteer on the EEC and pick the bands you like next time.

And if you're in a band, put in your application next year. Get $10 from each band member, pay the fee, and enter the contest.

The best you can do is promote your band and win $400, $200 or $100. The worst you can do is promote your band and lose $40.

## toles




# Dumpster diving reaps many benefits

**"One man gathers what another man spills." – the Grateful Dead**

For some, it's a hobby. For others, it is a contribution to the small fraction of efforts to redeem the earth of the waste and pollution of the Average Joe. Still for others it is a means of survival.

I'm talking about the undocumented art of dumpster diving.

As an amateur diver, I salvaged virtually all of my furniture from what could have been your dumpster. I have accumulated a growing percentage of my closet in the trash, as well as compact discs, candles, a tapestry blanket and all kinds of books.

I have recovered enough vitamins and seasonings to last until I graduate.

With all of the less than half-used notebooks, leather brief holders and folders in perfect condition I found at the end of last semester, my school supply expenses were cut in half.

"Aug. 1 is really the Christmas of dumpster diving," said Neil Miller, a graduate student in entomology whose house is primarily furnished by dumpster contents.

Some of his past rummage scores include seven 80s Apple computers, four printers (that needed work) and five monitors — all found in a dumpster behind Waters Hall. He also found a $50 pair of Stussy pants, and his wife found a Sears-brand bicycle with the lock and combination on a piece of paper attached to it.

GUEST COLUMN



PAGE GETZ

Sarieah, a self described non-advancing freshman taking classes on the side of motherhood, lived almost exclusively out of dumpsters — the nurturing force behind her existence — for the three years she was following the Grateful Dead and Phish tour.

"Some people add bleach to the food before they throw it away so that the homeless won't eat it," she said.

"Dunkin' Donuts, Winchell's and some pizza places do it because they say they don't want to be held liable if someone chokes or gets food poisoning, so they poison it so that the homeless won't eat it, and instead they starve."

But sometimes finding food in dumpsters isn't so hard.

Sarieah's husband, Chris, was on the road for about five years, and at a dumpster outside a bagel shop in Vermont found 4-5 garbage bags of bagels.

Another friend of Sarieah's found an entire truckload of warehouse-sized boxes of Nabisco cookies and crackers in a dumpster still sealed, while on the road in Tennessee.

Marlene Howell, instructor of women's studies, became most conscious of her own reasoning for diving while spending six months in Nicaragua a few years ago.

"I was amazed by the abject poverty and the ingenious ways people figured out of getting needs met," she said. "They could turn an empty can into a lamp shade. Nothing went to waste.

"So much of it was about survival. In such a poor country, people managed to not have waste."

Her own list of finds include a VCR, a working TV, a brand new wok, a stereo system, functioning fans, a blender, vacuums, toasters, a bed and clothes.

What is disturbing is that this hedonistic and senseless waste is unnecessary.

Occasionally, as I pass the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville, I'll stop and pick up a few books out of the stacks from the dumpster that customers conveniently discard when they can't sell them to the store.

The store's owner, Diane Meredith, said that of approximately 4,000 books it takes in a week, it turns away at least double that.

Many people will take the books straight to the trash despite Meredith's suggestion to donate them to the public library or the Salvation Army.

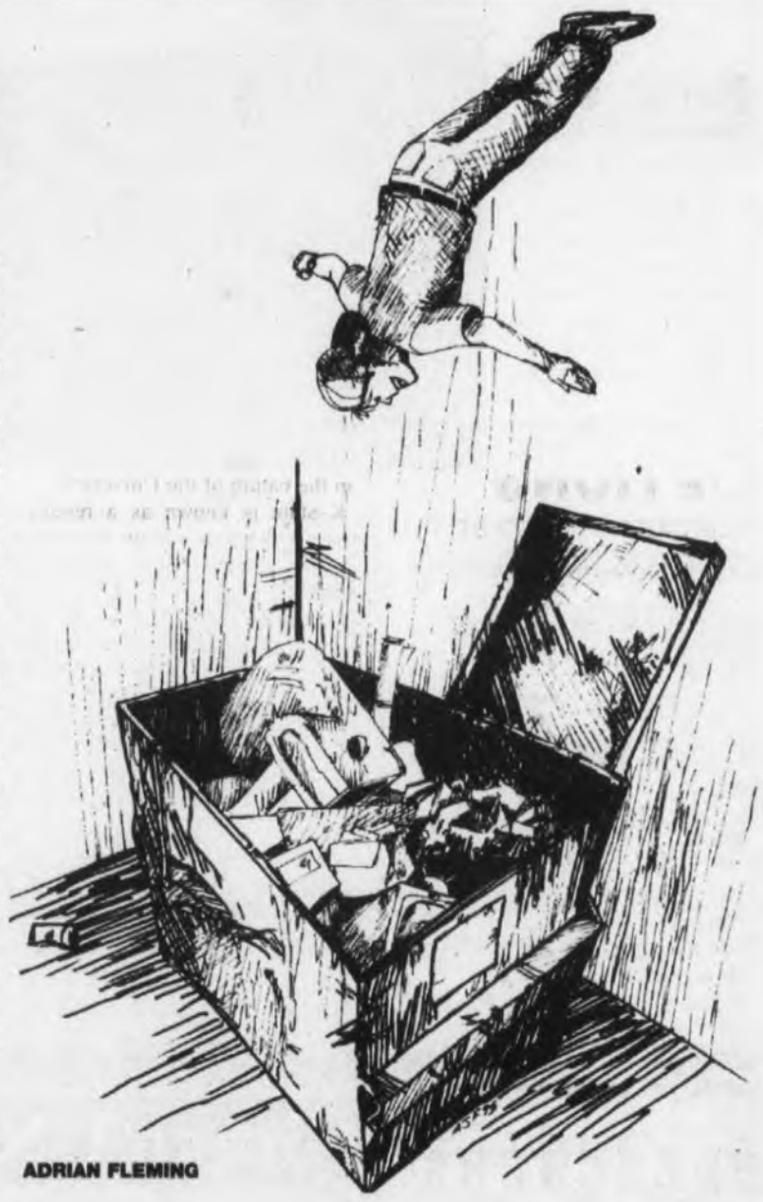
Do we have that little respect for our world and for who have nothing that we dispose of such things so easily?

"Humanity shouldn't be allowed the right to dominate the earth and its animals," Howell said. "That, culturally, we choose to engage in this kind of waste borders on the immoral.

"It's a signal more raw to the depth of that failure. The shame is in the cultural ethic that says it's OK to throw it away," she said.

"The shame is not in taking it out of the trash — the shame is in putting it in the trash."

**Page Getz is a freshman in journalism, mass communications and women's studies.**



ADRIAN FLEMING

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ BAND CHEATED

Editor,

For those of you who don't know, at 5:30 tonight on the K-State Student Union lawn, the ninth annual Opus band competition will be here. Sponsored by the Eclectic Entertainment division of UPC, it is a chance for interested, unsigned bands to play to a college-wide audience and compete for $700 in prize money. It seems like a good idea, but its financing is wrong.

After entering an audition tape of two original songs and a $40 non-refundable entry fee, we found we were not one of the seven bands selected to play the show. This did not surprise us. What did surprise us was that bands from Lawrence and Kansas City, which had no K-State affiliation, would be playing.

When we wrote our check, payable to the K-State Union, we were under the assumption that our money would go to the support of a K-State band competition, not to support the Lawrence music scene.

It doesn't bother us that we weren't among the top seven bands chosen. But we bet our audition tape was not even listened to. We were ripped off, and UPC knows it. It knows it cannot get any kind of crowd by charging admission, so it gets interested students to enter their bands for the lofty fee of $40, knowing it can bring in its ringers from Lawrence, Topeka and Kansas City.

We're not saying not to go to the show tonight. Manhattan needs all the help it can get from the students to build a better live music scene, and if bands can drive a van all the way from Lawrence to play, you can walk 10 minutes from the dorms to the Union to see first-class entertainment.

If Opus keeps getting bigger, it can attract bands from Fayetteville or St. Louis. Maybe by then, UPC can find a different source of revenue for the show.

Mike Laurie
junior in civil engineering
Jason Barth
junior in pre-medicine

# Constructive acts limit aggression

**When I read about the assault on two K-State students (and their dog) a month ago in Tuesday's Collegian, I was shocked and disgusted.**

Not only because the students were assaulted in their own homes, and not only because the people being investigated for the crime also happen to be members of the K-State football team, but because that single act of violence was such a completely brutal, unnecessary waste of energy.

I am a pacifist.

Well, I try to be. I honestly believe in the philosophy of non-violence in my head.

You know, like the teachings of Christ, Gandhi and Buddha. It's just that, as several holes in the walls around Kedzie Hall will attest, occasionally my Attila-the-Hun temper has been known to take over and kick Gandhi's skinny behind back into my brain stem.

Over the years, I have gotten better at controlling myself and learning how to rechannel those energies into ways that give me some personal sense of satisfaction without having to deal with a court date.

I have decided to share those "other options" with others who have violent tempers, so they can utilize them rather than beating the crud out of others (and their dog).

Visualization is one of my most common ways of getting rid of anger. There are many people, who are mentally healthier than I am, who say dreaming that you are someplace calming and beautiful is one way to get rid of frustration.

Personally, I think running a nice little revenge sequence in your head is much more satisfying.

Some rules though: your head should be as far as the fantasy goes. Don't make voodoo dolls or burn anybody in effigy.

And I wouldn't slip into dreaming during those first 60 seconds of white, hot anger when you're sure serving 25-to-life is not such a bad idea after all.

Cool down a little first. Later, go ahead and indulge. Imagine that 5'8," size-five, human pixie stix who took your parking space will have a really bad case of acne and be working at a job where she has to say "Would you like fries with that?" 6 million times a day.

One of my personal favorite fantasies is visualizing that person in hell, wading through a pool of acidic goo that eats all the way through to his or her innards.

But for those of you who do not have very vivid imaginations or possess weak stomachs, that may not be the best way to go.

Exercising is always a good way to work off anger. You'd be surprised at how chilled out oxygen deprivation makes a person.

This too has its drawbacks.

I wouldn't recommend doing any exercises that might get you hurt if you aren't concentrating on it completely, like the shot put or fencing.

COLUMN



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

Running is all right. For those of you who, like me and have bodies shaped like an overripe kumquat, it should only take walking briskly for about 12 steps before you'll be out of breath and calmed down.

Another way to keep your temper is to vent at someone. Not the person you're angry at and not someone at random. I did that once, and I'm still on probation.

Go see a friend you know who will just sit there and listen to you spew.

I've discovered that Craig Brown over in the speech department is a great guy to yell obscenities at whenever I need a stress reliever.

**"Personally, I think running a nice, little revenge sequence in your head is much more satisfying."**

ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

Try cleaning your apartment or house. My toilets are never more spotless than when I have had an argument with my roommate.

Or just throw things if it makes you feel better. This also gives you a great excuse to redecorate.

Someone recommended to me once that you should grab a willing partner and have sex.

But sex when you're angry might not be a good thing, especially if your partner is the person you're angry at. I'd run instead.

The best technique I have found to get rid of anger is just to do something nice for yourself.

Go shopping, splurge on something expensive, or better yet, do something nice for someone else. Commit a random act of kindness instead of violence.

It's much more satisfying, and you won't get blood on your clothes.

**Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.**

▶ QUALIFIED ADMISSIONS

# College admission policy considered by Regents

Mary Emerson
staff writer

**Qualified admissions could still on the table for the Kansas Board of Regents.**

"We have recommended to the legislature that they pursue qualified admissions, but as of yet, they have not," said Barb Paschke, associate director of academic affairs for the Kansas Board of Regents.

"So, we encourage students take the recommended curriculum in high school in order to be prepared for college," she said.

It was proposed two years ago, but was voted down, she said.

Qualified admissions would require students to meet certain test score standards before they could be admitted into a college or university.

Students not meeting the standards would be allowed to test again for the next semester.

Kansas currently has open admission policies for state universities and colleges.

"Kansas is the only state with an open admissions policy," Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said.

"Granted, all states have different qualified admissions policies, and it varies from state to state," he said.

In order to have qualified admissions, the state legislature has to approve the change.

Charles Thompson, professor of psychology and member of the University Strategic Planning Committee, said qualified admissions would help weed out unprepared students.

"It is correct to assume that everybody should go to college, but incorrect to assume that everyone should graduate from college," Thompson said.

"If that's the case, we should just hand everyone a degree when they pay their tuition," Thompson said. "'You want to graduate? Just pay your four years of tuition now.'"

Robert S. Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said K-State students are self selected.

"In truth, our students are going to profile that they meet the ACT requirements, but there is a self-selection particularly at K-State and KU. You'll find students that have higher test scores than at places like Wichita State," Robert S. Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said.

Qualified admissions could eventually reduce the number of students going to college, said Charles Thompson, professor of psychology and member of the University Strategic Planning Committee.

Qualified admissions could possibly allow some remedial and provisional classes to be cut from the University's class schedule, therefore saving money.

"That's erroneous. You can have one of the finest universities in the world as long as you are admitting non-traditional students and 25 percent of our students are non-traditional," Krause said.

"You're going to need to have course work, such as intermediate algebra, that will allow people to brush up on skills. Plus the cost of remedial courses is small. I've always viewed that as a bogus argument," he said.

On the other hand, the University also has what it calls academic boat people, said James Hamilton, professor of philosophy and member of the planning committee.

Academic boat people are students who meet University requirements, but not requirements to get into particular programs or colleges on campus, so they float around to other programs, Hamilton said.

As of now, qualified admissions is not being pushed by the regents, but the option will come up again within the next few years.

"It's not going to be an issue this year, but the Regents has a task force working on it. It won't be something that gets voted on until sometime next year," Finkeldei said.

▶ BOARD OF REGENTS

# Professors' priorities questioned

**■ Research** considered more important by some

Kimberly Hefling
staff reporter

Teachers at Kansas Board of Regents schools in a recent study said universities put a higher priority on research and getting published than on teaching.

Dominic Guzzetta, Emporia State's Jones Distinguished University professor, spent four months interviewing 40 faculty members from the regent universities.

He presented his findings at the regents meeting in Topeka Thursday. Teachers not only said universities put a high priority on publishing but that it played a large role in pay raises and promotions.

Guzzetta said he contacted the Faculty Senate president and chief of academic affairs at each school and asked to interview a typical faculty member.

Each interview lasted 45 minutes to 1-1/2 hours.

He said he discovered 80 percent of the faculty members said they considered themselves more teachers than scholars, 10 percent said they considered themselves more scholars than teachers, and 10 percent said they didn't think it was possible to separate the two, Guzzetta said.

Guzzetta also found these colmclusions:

■ The importance of teaching at all types of institutions was reaffirmed by the faculty from all three professional ranks (professor, associate professor and assistant professor).

■ The majority of the interviewees became professors primarily to teach, but the research and service demands have frequently steered their energies away from teaching.

■ Ideally, teaching and research should be complementary faculty activities, but realistically, they compete for time and status.

■ All saw merit in broadening the definition of research and scholarship and particularly as such activity could relate to the teaching/learning process.

■ Nearly unanimous support exists for maintaining a high level of continuous scholarly activity directed toward the improvement of instruction.

■ Faculty tend to gravitate toward professional activities where rewards are the greatest, and their perception is that rewards are geared to research and publications.

"Since the early 1950s, there has been a conflict in priorities, emphasis and expectations," Guzzetta said. "It's almost as if we have a cookie-cutter mentality and want to be the same as everybody else.

"This may not be the best way to do it. We should maintain our own identity."

Guzzetta also reported 42 percent of the faculty members surveyed said they believed the pressure to publish reduces the quality of teaching at the institution, and 73 percent said they believed better ways to evaluate teaching performance are needed.

"I chose this topic because I have found it intriguing the way we in higher education evaluate faculty and apply appropriate recognition and award to the assessment of the faculty members' total activities," he said.

In response to his findings, Guzzetta made the following recommendations to regents institutions:

■ Require all faculty to maintain a high level of scholarship activity aimed at improving the teaching/learning process.

■ Redefine and broaden the meaning of research to include all types of scholarly activities and recognize and reward such efforts equally.

■ Accept faculty whose preference is teaching and attach equivalent status, prestige, recognition and rewards for success in teaching.

■ Base the recognition and reward system on individual faculty achievements.

■ Adopt flexible models of faculty performance evaluations.

■ Eliminate the faculty's perceived gap between stated policies and actual practices.

"It appeared to me that we were getting to the point where there was more emphasis being placed on research. In the three-part mission of a university — teaching, research and service — teaching was coming out second best," Guzzetta said.

## SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

committee appointments and the new Judicial Board members.

The College of Agriculture competition team allocation received special orders. The college requested $15,000 for the 19 competition teams for its budget of $109,000. The Allocations Committee approved a $10,857.15 allocation.

"If the money is not available, then the students will have to pay out of their own pockets," Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said.

The allocation was moved special orders because the teams are already competing and students are spending their own money to compete, Don Beesley, agriculture senator, said.

Last year, the privilege fee for competition teams was opened up to other groups such as Speech Unlimited, the Society for the Advancement of Management and the debate team. None of the organizations have submitted budget requests this fall.

Craig Brown, coach and adviser for Speech Unlimited, was present at the meeting. He said his team would request a $9,000 allocation, but they would be happy with $5,000.

Brent Wiedeman, agriculture senator, proposed an amendment increasing the ag competition team allocation to $15,000 and adding the Speech Unlimited allocation of $5,000 to the bill.

After considerable debate about the allocation process, the amendment failed with a vote of 21-34.

Tim Riemann, ag senator, proposed an amendment that gave $15,000 to the ag competition teams. His amendment passed 34-18. The $5,000 for Speech Unlimited was not a part of the bill.

There will be $6,200 left in the account after the ag team allocation.

## OPTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The last option they suggest is that the University concentrate on the quality of education it provides to students with the amount of resources it has.

However, Hamilton and Thompson's suggestions are not the only options that K-State has, Thompson said.

"There isn't just one way to go. Other options include larger class sizes, tougher teaching loads for teachers and admittance restrictions," Thompson said.

Another change that can be made is in the nature of the University.

K-State is known as a research university because a large proportion of the faculty does extensive research.

Requiring faculty to focus more on teaching and less on research might cut costs, but would not solve the problem, Thompson said.

Hamilton also said other possible solutions included teachers using more technology to teach bigger classes, sending teachers to classes to learn how to teach more effectively and making sure departments have their best teachers leading the most difficult classes.

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**WASHINGTON WILL RESUME PLAY SATURDAY**

**LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) – Nebraska receiver Riley Washington, who is charged with attempted second-degree murder, will play in Saturday's game against Pacific, Coach Tom Osborne said Thursday.**

**Osborne said he believes Washington is innocent of charges that he shot and wounded a man outside a Lincoln convenience store on Aug. 2. Washington had been practicing with the team but until this week was not allowed to play.**

**PETERS TO MISS GAME**

**NORMAN, Okla. (AP) – Tyrell Peters, a starting inside linebacker at Oklahoma, will miss the No. 10 Sooners' game against North Texas on Saturday for an undisclosed violation of team rules, Coach Howard Schnellenberger said Thursday.**

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Baltimore 13, Detroit 1
Toronto 4, N.Y. Yankees 6
Milwaukee 1, Chicago 5
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 2

**National League**
Florida 1, Philadelphia 3
N.Y. Mets 0, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3

# KSU tennis season to begin this weekend

**Rich Pefley**
staff reporter

The K-State women's tennis team opens the fall season this weekend in Manhattan at the Travelers Express International.

Tournament play begins at 8:30 Saturday morning and will conclude on Sunday. The Wildcats will face squads from Purdue, Oklahoma State and Oral Roberts.

Four new players will make their debut for the Cats this weekend.

Yana Dorodnova, a sophomore from Moscow, Russia, finished 1994 as No. 1 in doubles and No. 2 in singles at the Russian Junior Nationals. Dorodnova will play No. 2 singles and team with Karina Kuregian to play No. 1 doubles for the Cats.

Lena Piliptchak, from Kiev, Ukraine, will also join the Cats as a sophomore. She was ranked the No. 14 women's player in the Ukraine last year. Piliptchak will play No. 3 singles and team with sophomore Dinah Watson on the No. 2 doubles team for the Cats.

Yasmine Osborn, a freshman from Lenexa, finished her high school career in the Missouri Valley Tennis Association's top 10 and will step in to play No. 8 singles this year.

Laura Williamson, a freshman from Salina, comes to the Cats as their No. 9 singles player.

This weekend will also mark the debut of Monika Kobilikova as the Wildcats' assistant coach. Coach Bietau says Kobilikova brings a high level of expertise to the program.

"She has a strong tennis background and a sense of confidence about herself that's well founded," Bietau said. "She's somebody I feel extremely good about having in contact with our athletes. I think she's going to be great for our program."

The tournament should provide a solid test for the Wildcat squad.

Purdue fielded one of its strongest teams in recent years last spring and returns two women who qualified for the clay courts in the NCAA Midwest Region last year.

Oklahoma State counters with Kym Hazzard, one of the top singles players in the conference last year. She is expected to challenge for the Big Eight singles title this season.

Oral Roberts will be an improved squad this year as well. ORU added two women to the squad last January, giving a boost to the team, and Coach Bietau said he expects them to be another step stronger this fall.

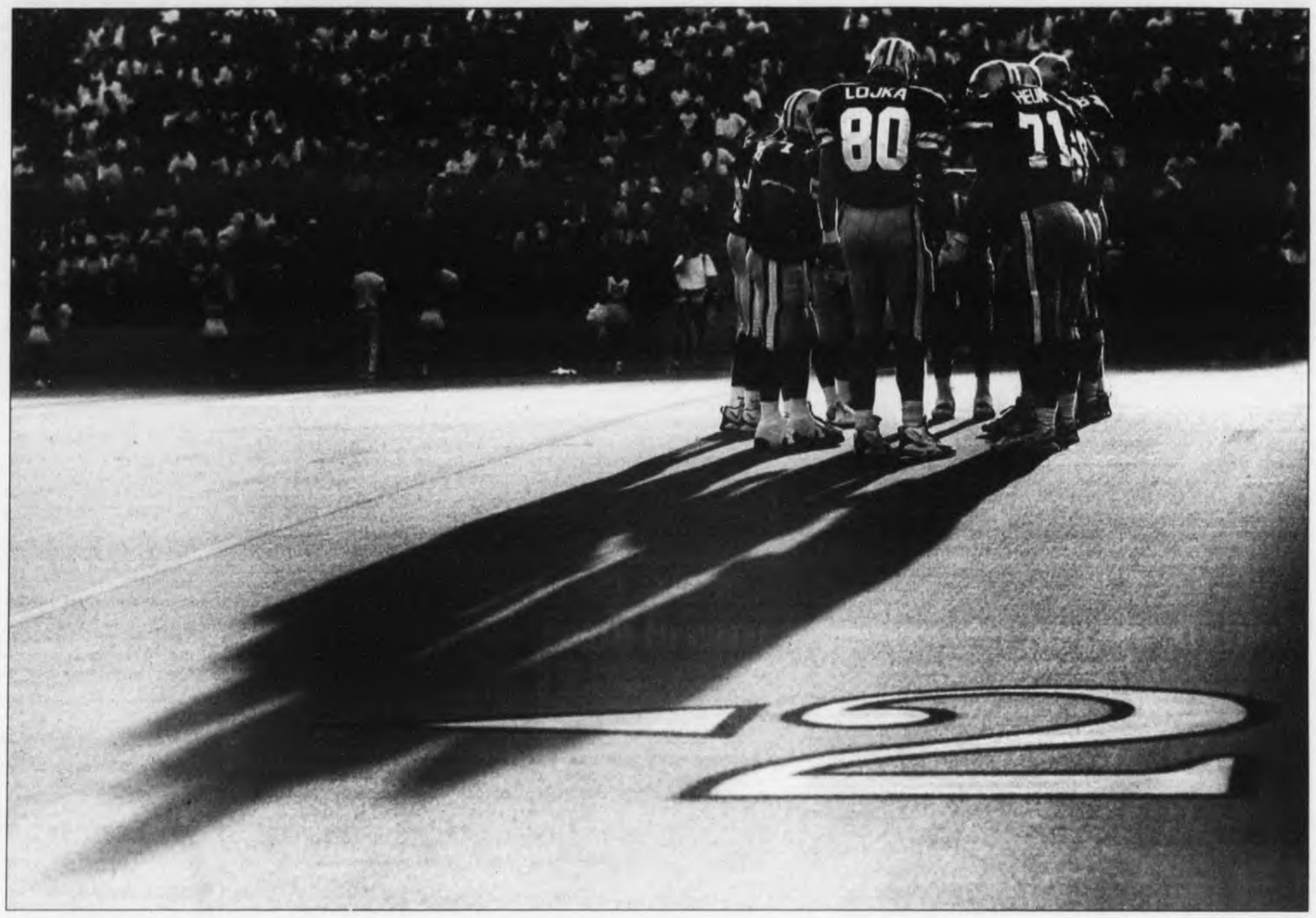
Last year, the Wildcats finished the season with a 9-12 record, 3-6 mark against conference opponents. The Cats wound up in a three-way tie for fifth place in the conference.

In the first match of the Big Eight Tournament, K-State was dropped 5-1 by Oklahoma State. The Cats then defeated Missouri 5-0 to advance to a match against Colorado. Due to inclement weather, the Colorado match was canceled.

The Cats are looking forward to getting this season underway.

"In our case, with so many new players, we're anxious to get some outside competition," Bietau said.

There will be four singles draws and two doubles draws in the tournament. Play begins at 8:30 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the tournament, which will be at the L.P. Washburn tennis complex just east of the Chester E Peters Recreational Complex, is free.




STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**The K-State offense huddles before a play against Temple at KSU Stadium. The offense will feature a new two-back set Saturday against Akron. Kickoff is at 6:10 p.m.**

# Two-back offense to return against Akron

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

By all pre-seasons indications, the K-State offense was going to be primarily a one-back, three-receiver set. At least that's what the media guide, news releases, television and radio reports and newspaper articles said.

But going into Saturday's game against Akron (0-2) at KSU Stadium, it looks as if Coach Bill Snyder is confident and willing to go with a two-back, two wide-receivers set throughout the course of the season.

Snyder said Tuesday the Wildcats have long had a two-back offense in the playbook but just haven't always used it.

"We've always had a two-back offense," Snyder said. "Last year, we were a little more of a one-back offense at the beginning, but at about the Oklahoma ballgame, we became a little bit more balanced and ran a great deal out of the two-back offense."

After the 35-21 loss to Colorado last October in which the Wildcats ran for only 64 yards and were forced to throw 41 times, Snyder implemented the two-back set the next week for the game against the Sooners.

In the 37-20 K-State win, the Wildcats rushed for 211 yards and went on to rush for 228 yards against Iowa State and 238 yards against Oklahoma State later in the season.

And against the Zips, who have lost by an average of 29 points a game this season, the Wildcats will look to pound the ball on the ground.

Last season, the Zips surrendered an average of 234 yards a game in their 1-10 campaign. And none of their top three returning tacklers are linemen. Senior linebacker Darwin Nelson had 95 tackles, junior free safety John Harpring had 87 and junior linebacker Jason Taylor recorded 70 stops.

All of which suggests the opposition gets into the secondary quite often.

Last weekend, Bowling Green rushed 397 yards against Akron in the Falcons' 50-12 win.

So K-State's running duo of Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence will get plenty of work tomorrow night. And the pair of sophomores from Florida have made the most of their opportunity so far this season.




Against Temple, Hickson rushed for 107 yards and Lawrence 95, but the pair combined for only 86 yards against Cincinnati because the Cats were forced to throw the ball more in the second half in order to overcome a 14-point deficit.

Lawrence said he is surprised the Cats have gone to a two-back offense, with either Lawrence or Hickson lined up in the I-formation, and senior Dederick Kelly at fullback.

"I expected us to be more in a one-back offense, but since we've been doing good in the two-back, why not use it?" said Lawrence, who rushed for 80 yards in 1994.

"We'll do what will get the job done and two-backs has been getting the job done."

Hickson, on the other hand, isn't shocked by Snyder's decision.

"I'm not surprised," he said. "We work one-back a lot, but I think it's good for teams to see us in some two-back and some one-back because it throws them off."

With the Wildcats running an average of 49 times a game, as compared to 32 at this time in 1994, Kelly's role also has been amplified.

Throughout the first two games, Kelly has been a people-mover, throwing defenders out of Lawrence or Hickson's path.

"He's a big-time blocking back," Lawrence said. "It's because of him that we're getting the yardage because once he makes that block, we do the rest."

Hickson said Kelly gets a laugh out of knocking a defender to the turf with a loud thud.

"We have a lot of fun with Dederick," Hickson said. "When he comes back to the huddle, he's just laughing and talking about the dudes he just hit."

Even though Hickson, Lawrence and Kelly are making the two-back offense work, don't expect the offense to become Ground Snyder.

"It will balance itself out as it always does," he said.

But having to carry the ball on most downs wouldn't be depressing to Lawrence and Hickson.

"We're having fun," Lawrence said.

"We're doing what we've always done with rooting each other on and making plays."

## K-STATE GOLF

▶ The K-State men's and women's golf teams hit the road again this weekend.

Both will play three-day tournaments, with the men competing in the KU Invitational in Lawrence and the women traveling to the Oral Roberts Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

The Wildcats are looking to improve on last week's finishes, as both squads finished in the lower half of the field.

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who they think will win this weekend's college football games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.



| Games | Todd Stewart 85.7% | Shane McCormick 82.1% | Ryan O'Halloran 82.1% | Dan Lewerenz 78.6% | Shana Newell 60.7% |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arizona vs. Southern Cal. | USC | Arizona | USC | USC | USC |
| Colorado vs. Texas A&M | Texas A&M | Colorado | Colorado | Texas A&M | Colorado |
| Iowa State vs. UNLV | Iowa State | UNLV | Iowa State | UNLV | UNLV |
| Kansas vs. Houston | Kansas | Kansas | Kansas | Kansas | Kansas |
| Nebraska vs. Pacific | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| Notre Dame vs. Texas | Texas | Notre Dame | Nortre Dame | Notre Dame | Texas |
| Missouri vs. N.E. Louisiana | Missouri | Missouri | Missouri | Missouri | NELU |
| Oklahoma vs. North Texas | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma |
| Wyoming vs. Oklahoma St. | Wyoming | Wyoming | Wyoming | OSU | OSU |

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

# Team to earn experience at KSU Invitational

**■ Jayhawks' poor showing last week leads to withdrawal from K-State meet**

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

With his eyes on next week's big meet at Oklahoma State, cross country coach Terry Drake is using a bevy of freshmen and sophomores in Saturday's KSU Invitational at Warner Park.

"We go up against Arkansas, Baylor, Oklahoma State and Lubbock-Christian next week at OSU, so I'm not going to run our first nine (on the men's team)," Drake said.

"(For the men), next week is huge and one of the best meets we'll run all year, and for the women, it's the biggest meet of the season so far."

But that's next week in Stillwater. This week in Manhattan, several women who performed well Sept. 2 at the Baker Invitational will get a chance to run in their first varsity meet of the season.

Freshman Christy Swartz, who won the Baker meet, will lead K-State Saturday, with top runner Irma Betancourt taking the weekend off.

"She (Swartz) didn't have much competition (at Baker)," Drake said. "But she's been our No. 2 girl in all of the practices."

**"KU isn't coming now, and I think it's because of what happened last weekend, so it's going to be a really low-key meet."**
TERRY DRAKE
K-STATE CROSS-COUNTRY COACH

Also running will be sophomore Charity Swartz, who returned to the team two weeks ago after initially leaving the team.

Last week at the Jayhawk Invitational, Swartz, K-State's top runner in 1994, finished No. 23 in her first run of the season.

"She's just going to get better," Drake said. "She took most of the summer off, and that's why I'm running her, is to race herself into shape."

On the women's side, Drake looks for a Swartz sweep.

"We look for Christy and Charity to be one-two in this meet pretty easily if they work together," Drake said.

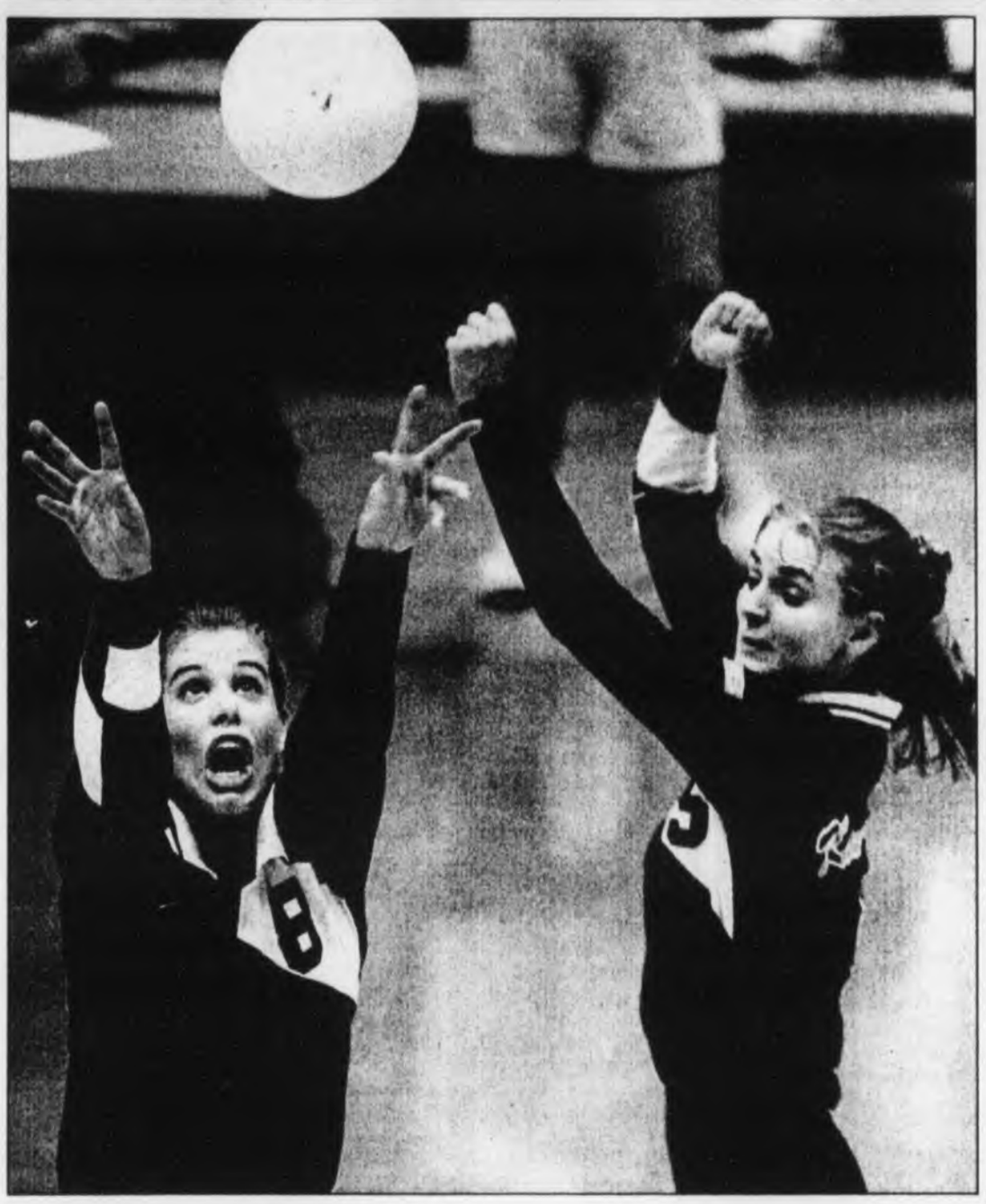
On the men's side, John Thorpe, who won the KU meet, won't run along with Ryan Clive-Smith (fifth place), and David Dominguez (seventh place).

That, Drake says, is the aim for the meet, which features mostly junior colleges after KU dropped out after it was beaten by K-State last week.

"KU isn't coming now, and I think it's because of what happened last week, so it's going to be a really low-key meet," Drake said.

"It'll be mainly for the girls who haven't run in college meets, and it will give our guys a little farther down the line a chance to run."

The women's 5,000-meter race starts at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with the men's 8,000-meter event following at 11:15.



**Pounding it home**

**Sophomore Devon Ryning sets the ball for senior Jill Dugan in a match against Wichita State last season. The Cats are host to the KSU Invitational at Ahearn Fieldhouse this weekend.**

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

# Wildcat volleyball begins homestand with KSU Invitational

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team may have to look around Ahearn Fieldhouse before this afternoon's match against Creighton.

After playing three straight weeks on the road to open the season, the Wildcats finally will get some home-court advantage this weekend in the KSU Invitational.

"The tournament gives us a chance to finally be at home," Coach Jim Moore said.

"We have a good stretch of matches that will be at home, and hopefully that will make life a little easier and a little better for us."

Aside from playing the Blue Jays today at noon, K-State (6-2) takes on Wichita State at 7 tonight.

Saturday, the team will face NE Illinois at noon and Rice at 7 p.m. K-State finishes the non-conference season next week with home matches against Missouri-KC Wednesday and Valparaiso Thursday before opening Big 8 play next Saturday against Colorado.

Moore said the biggest obstacle for the Wildcats to overcome before the conference season starts is intensity.

"We need to step our level of play up," Moore said.

"Our intensity, the way we go into matches, we need to have that as high as we possibly can when we get into Big 8 play."

Two weeks ago, Moore said he wanted to see improved defense, and the last two tournaments at Nebraska and Stephen F. Austin, the Wildcats have done that.

"As a whole, our level is better as a defensive team and as a blocking team," Moore said.

Statistically, the Wildcats are ranked 16th in the country in blocking, and last season, Jill Dugan led the Big 8 in block average and Kate DeClerk was third.

> **"The tournament gives us a chance to finally be at home."**
>
> JIM MOORE
> K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH

Offensively, setter Devon Ryning, who has recorded 377 assists, or 12.6 per game, said she will go with the same hitter over and over again if they have the hot hand.

And so far this season, that title could go to several people. Dugan leads the team with 93 kills followed by DeClerk with 88 and freshman Kim Zschau with 79.

"If someone's got the hot hand, I'll go to them until they stop her," Ryning said.

As far as overall play, both Moore and setter Devon Ryning said the Wildcats were disappointed with the loss to Stephen F. Austin last week.

"It was a real disappointing against Stephen F. Austin, but that could have been the best thing in the world to teach us the lessons we need to learn," Moore said.

Ryning said all of the traveling could have been an excuse but isn't.

"That whole weekend we didn't play well," Ryning said.

"The thing we're working on is, 'no excuses,' and we let ourselves have some excuses. And that can happen. Stephen F. Austin taught us a lesson."

# Men's, women's rugby play Saturday

**Shana Newell**
staff writer

There's rugby galore this weekend at Tuttle Creek Pond Area as both the men's and women's K-State rugby clubs take the field.

The competitions begin at noon tomorrow with the Cats competing against the Kansas City Women's Rugby Club.

"We usually beat them, but they won the final game of the season last year by a conversion," said Julie Leet, senior in hotel/restaurant management and public relations secretary of the club.

After the Kansas City match, the team continues competition in a second match against the KU Women's Rugby Club, whom it defeated 27-5 in a scrimmage last weekend in Lawrence.

This weekend's match will begin at approximately 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Last weekend, four of the 13 team members tried out for and earned positions on the Heart of America's Select Side team. The district will send this select team to a tournament in Norman, Okla., next weekend.

Leet will join Jennifer Ohmes, club president and junior in advertising; Sharon Doll, graduate student in biology; and Julie Hix, club vice-president and faculty research assistant, in traveling south beyond the border.

The K-State Men's Rugby Club returns home following last weekend's tremendous 59-3 victory over Lincoln City.

It will play two matches against Springfield Rugby Club beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Springfield has been tough to beat in the past few years," said Brandon Derks, club president and junior in graphic design.

"They have always been a good team, and we enjoy playing them."

The team will bring its 2-0 record to the field and said it hopes to use that to its advantage.

Harold said the team has come together well, and the players are getting used to each other's moves on the field and functioning better, Derks said.

"We've got a lot of young people who just need time under their belts," Tim Harrold, senior in theatrical arts education, said.

"We've been working on several new penalty plays this week."

Both teams will play at at different fields near the Tuttle Creek Pond Area, down in the area of the campsites.


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▶ COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

# Faculty agrees to amendment

## ■ Requirements for pre-business majors change

**Rebecca Schulz**
staff reporter

Pre-business majors might be able to apply for a degree-track after completing 45 Business Administration Pre-professions Program hours beginning next fall.

Currently, pre-business majors are required to complete 60 BAPP hours before applying for a degree-track, but the College of Business has proposed to lower the required hours for application.

"Some of the faculty members felt if they let students choose a major before the 60 hours, it could help the whole advising process," Richard Ott, associate professor of accounting, said. "We're not cutting back on BAPP, just the time when you can apply for a major."

The amendment has been passed by business faculty and needs Academic Services and Faculty Senate approval before taking effect.

Kay Stewart, assistant dean of the College of Business, said the amendment benefits the students and helps them move into their degree-track.

"No one has raised any questions. I see it going through," Stewart said. "I assume it will be approved this year. We have a date of the fall of '96 for approval."

Ott said it will help students plan their major courses and give them a faster start in selecting a major.

The amendment allows students to talk to advisers within the different degree-tracks the semester before they start taking their major courses.

"If they do that, they can plan better for the class they're going to take and possibly get done sooner," Shari McCoy, graduate student in accounting, said.

Regina Nieberding, senior in finance, said taking more classes that worked toward her degree, instead of taking basic business classes, would have been more helpful.

"I don't think it would have changed any of my decisions," Jamie Krannawitter, senior in management, said.

He said being advised earlier would not have benefited him a lot because he would have to take the prerequisites before he could take his major course anyway.

The semester students are completing their 45 credit hours, they can apply at Calvin 107.

"The application will be reviewed at the end of the semester to see if they meet all their requirements," Stewart said.

If students have met all the requirements after applying, they will be assigned an adviser in their degree track, Stewart said.

# KSU experiments return to Earth

**Jennifer Burdoo**
staff writer

The Space Shuttle Endeavour successfully landed in Florida Monday.

The shuttle was carrying various technical and biological experiments, which included eight designed by K-State faculty and students.

Rachelle Wolfe, a marketing coordinator for Bioserve Space Technologies, said it is too early to know the results of most of the projects.

"It takes us a while to analyze the data," she said.

K-State scientists, however, said they were pleased with what results they had.

"Our experiments were done really well," Jim Guikema, associate director of the Division of Biology, said.

Emmanuel Hilaire, graduate student in plant physiology, designed an experiment to discover changes in plant stress and respiration in space.

During the 11-day mission, Hilaire stayed at Kennedy Space Center to run the control group of his experiment on the ground.

Hilaire worked in cooperation with Christopher S. Brown, manager of the Space Biology Lab at Kennedy.

Hilaire's preliminary data showed that ethylene production increased in space, suggesting that microgravity may be stressful to plants.

However, carbon dioxide production did not increase, which indicates respiration is not affected by microgravity.

Hilaire said that he plans to study the cell ultrastructure with electron microscopy after his return to K-State this week.

K-State has worked with Bioserve since 1987, and K-State experiments have gone on nine previous shuttle missions.

An additional 11 or 12 experiments will be launched in Space Shuttle Columbia, currently scheduled for take-off Sept. 28 for a 15-day flight.

Three additional sets of experiments are also planned for launch next year, including a package which will remain aboard the Russian space station Mir for four months.

▶ FINANCIAL AID

# Students borrowing more for college

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — More American students and their parents are taking on debt — and more of it — to pay for college, a study said Thursday.

Borrowing for college has jumped 50 percent since 1992, from $16 billion to an estimated $24 billion in 1995, according to the Education Resources Institute, a Boston-based nonprofit group that provides information about college aid.

The growing loan volume, if it continues, could hurt not only students and their families but the economy as a whole by limiting their buying and saving power, the study said.

"We're trying to build awareness among consumers and in Congress that this could be a problem," said Ted Freeman, the institute's president.

In part, the increase results from good news — more people are going to college, including increasing numbers of minority students. But college costs also have grown, while federal grants have remained mostly static.

In addition, changes in federal laws two years ago allowed students to borrow more and made more students and parents eligible to borrow under the federal guaranteed-loan program.

College debt still accounts for a small fraction of all debt Americans take on, and thus not necessarily a cause for concern, some economists say.

"For a lot of people, it's the only thing to do, so they do it," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for market analysts DRI/McGraw Hill of Lexington, Mass.

"What's the alternative? If you don't go to college, you're stuck in today's world."

But Freeman cautioned that students may take on too much debt because of inexperience, leading to defaults. Surveys by the American Council on Education indicate some students don't understand their loan commitments, said ACE spokesman Dave Merkowitz.

"Some didn't realize they would have to pay the loans back," Merkowitz said. "And even those who did understand felt they had no choice but to take a calculated risk."

Chad Griffin, 22, a junior at Georgetown University, is among students taking such a calculated risk.

The Arkadelphia, Ark., student doesn't qualify for basic grants from the government. His schoolteacher mother and high school principal stepfather have three children in college, and a fourth soon to enroll. Griffin already has $32,000 in loans — mostly government-guaranteed — and expects more his senior year. He also works.

After college, he's confident he will find a job and repay the loans.

"But it still frightens me, seeing the numbers on those promissory notes," he said.

Parents surveyed in the TERI report said they, too, worry about debt but regard college as essential. As a budget priority, they rank it equal to buying a house.

Wyss said the survey indicates parents should continue to pressure colleges to keep down costs.

▶ AGRICULTURE

# Early freeze endangers crops in Kansas

**Associated Press**

WICHITA — It may be a week before the total damage is known, but Kansas farmers were expecting significant milo, corn and soybean losses from an early freeze.

Snow fell in much of western Kansas from Wednesday evening through late Thursday morning.

Agronomists said, however, that serious damage was prevented because the temperature stayed around 32 degrees. Serious losses generally occur when the mercury dips to 28 degrees or less and stays there four hours or more.

However, the National Weather Service issued a frost-and-freeze warning for Thursday night.

"I'm sure if it got to 31, the sorghum is already being hurt out there," Dale Fjell, a K-State agronomist said of western Kansas. "Tonight's the one that's going to get us."

The greatest threat for a hard killing freeze was forecast late Thursday and early Friday over western and northern counties, north of a line from Ashland to Hiawatha, the weather service said.

South of the line, some frost was likely in areas including Wichita, Hutchinson, Manhattan and Topeka.

Kansas is the top milo producing state in the nation. The 1994 crop totaled an estimated 231 million bushels worth about $462 million. The largest milo production is in counties covered by the National Weather Service freeze warning.

Milo, field corn and soybeans all are primarily livestock feed crops. Weather-related losses could drive up the prices of the commodities, affecting the profitability of beef cattle and swine, according to Jim Mintert, a K-State livestock economist.

He said feed costs are about two-thirds of the expenses of bringing a hog to slaughter, with cheeper cattle.

If increased feed prices force producers to sell off animals, that could mean unusually large meat supplies and lower supermarket prices for beef and pork, Mintert said.


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Friday, Sept. 22,
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, Sept. 23,
7:00 pm
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committee
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Manhattan's own New York-hardened, spearhead-of-metal band Spine will play at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar tonight. The show will get started around 9:30. Cover is $4 for those younger than 21 and $3 for 21 and older.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The 1995 Folklife Art and Craft Festival will be from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan City Park, 11th and Fremont streets.

The show will feature more than 160 artists, entertainment, children's area, ethnic foods and a Native American Pow Wow. Admission is free. For more information, call the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department at 587-2757.

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 "West Side Story" gang
5 Pickle holder
8 A bit of a shock?
12 "Typee" sequel
13 Where Woody Hayes coached
14 "...black-birds baked in —"
15 Tollway
17 Ricki or Veronica
18 "Sound of Music" extra
19 Didn't even get a D
21 Youngest son
24 Magazine articles?
25 Last writes?
26 Dead end
30 Cause of princessly insomnia
31 "The Beggar's Opera" role
32 Run like the wind
33 Cats' hangout
35 Test the waters
36 Put your feat in your mouth
37 "Daisy Miller" author
38 His business has seen some cutbacks
41 Canine coat
42 Jai follower
43 Rural motorway
48 Enter
49 Card game
50 "Sesame Street" cutie
51 Crooned
52 "That's tasty"
53 Trim

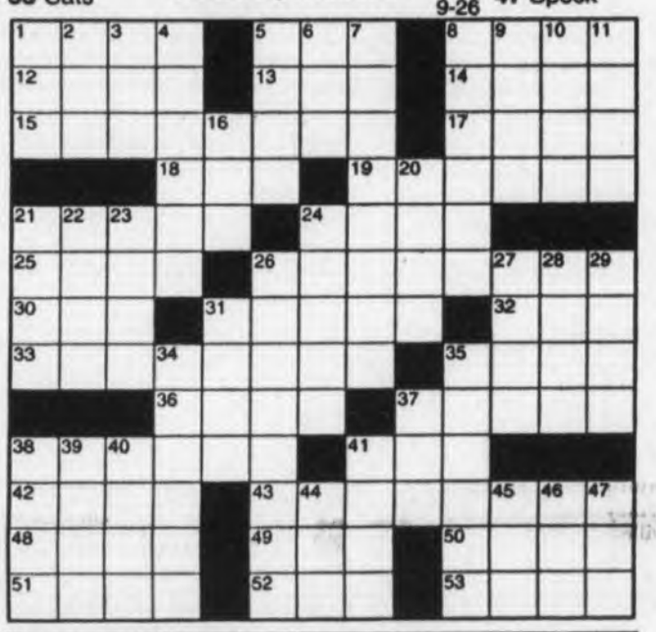
**DOWN**
1 Make marginalia
2 Ostrich's cousin
3 Anderson's "High —"
4 14-line poem
5 Become a member
6 Inquire
7 With great regret
8 Suitcase
9 October stone
10 Resembling
11 Prepared to drive
16 Deposit
20 Singer Williams
21 Nightclub name, for short
22 The third man
23 Use an old phone
24 Russian labor camp
26 Yellow
27 Counterfeit
28 Assistant
29 Curved letters
31 Combustible heap
34 In a recession
35 Chief Justice, 1953-69
37 Protrude
38 Captures
39 Moises of the Expos
40 Picnic spoiler
41 Out of
44 Debtor's letters
45 Flamenco outcry
46 "I — Camera"
47 Speck

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

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| C | R | O | C | O | D | I | L | E | | A | L | E |
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| A | S | I | A | N | | C | H | A | | O | N | E |
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| S | E | R | | S | T | A | N | D | | O | W | E |

**Yesterday's answer**

9-26



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-26 CRYPTOQUIP

P A M Z Y A U , E G Q X M E Q H M E H B V E E P N W E E N Q Z W O V M E G A B U V R V B Q V N O W X Z Q Y R .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DID THE SILLY BEAGLE SPIN AROUND IN CIRCLES? BECAUSE HE WAS A TOP DOG.**

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals K

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson



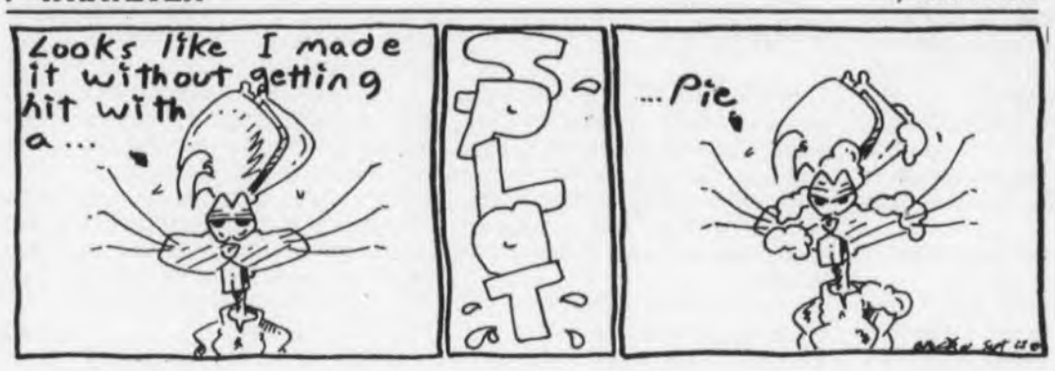

## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



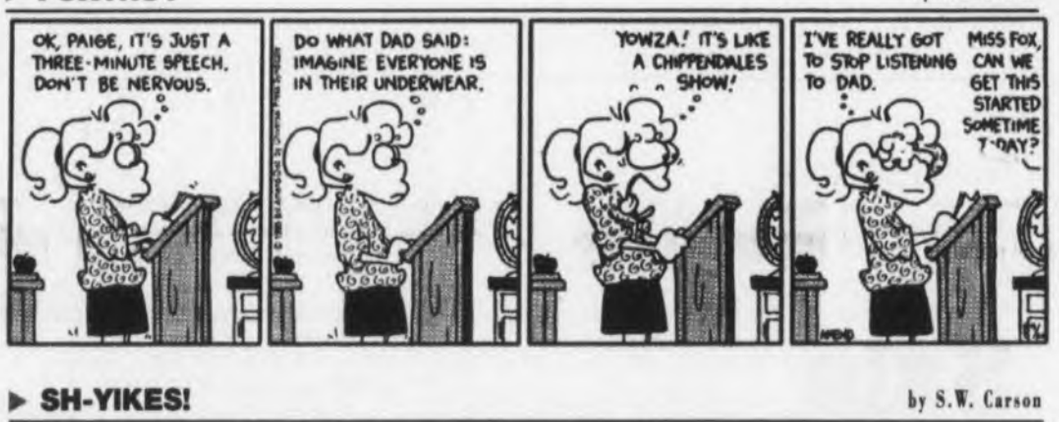

## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Second Wind writes down-to-earth songs about casual issues

**Page Getz**
contributing writer

*Editor's note: This is the final part in a five-part series profiling the competing bands in the Opus 9 band competition.*

Second Wind is flying south for Opus, off the beaten path of its normal stomping grounds in Lawrence, Topeka and Kansas City.

While the band's members, now in their mid-30s, grew up in the same area and have played together on and off since high school in McLouth, they have only officially played as Second Wind for more than a year now.

Most of the band's influences reflect its generation but are not limited to it.

"We really like Neil Young, Ted Nugent and Grand Funk," David Pentlin, bass guitarist and vocalist, said, "but we like some of the new alternative stuff too, like Live."

Pentlin writes most of the music for the band, in which he takes a down-to-earth approach to most casual life issues.

"It's straightforward rock 'n' roll," he said. "I write about everyday life kinds of stuff — love, romance and greed."



Second Wind recorded a self-titled promotional tape out of Kansas City's Chapman studio recently that is available in both Kansas City and Lawrence record stores.

Independently, the members of Second Wind have had a lot of experience in bands during the years, and they agree this is the most extensive effort that they have been involved in yet.

"I'm as serious as I could ever be," John Abernathy, guitarist, said. "We're all dead serious. Steve (Garcia), the drummer, and I have been in bands together over the years, and then we both became fathers, so we took a break for a while," he said.

"I've been in a lot of bands, but this is by far the best one," he said. "We just think on the same wavelength."

In addition to the Opus, Second Wind is in the process of arranging a benefit concert in October for a neighbor who has been diagnosed with cancer.

The local concert will cost $5 a head, and the proceeds will go to cancer treatment for the friend of the band.

The band played at the Bottleneck's open-mike night last week in Lawrence, at Uncle Dale's bar in Valley Falls and at Abate, a weekend biker's camp-out at Lake Perry, where it played in conjunction with seven other regional bands.

The McLouth-based band said it is hoping to get more exposure at Opus and to get the attention of other bands so that it might have the opportunity to open for one of them in the future.

"We're real excited about playing in Opus," Pentlin said. "It will be our first contest together, and we're curious to see what kind of crowd turns out."

Abernathy said that even though the band may just be officially getting started, he and the other band members are anticipating a good time.

"We're just looking forward to getting out there and rock 'n' rollin,'" he said.




# Underwear, basketball fetishes, comic artists plague readers

**Send letters to:**
**Cassie**
**Kedzie 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

**or e-mail them to collegn@ksu.ksu.edu with "Cassie" in the subject bar.**

**Dear Cassie,**

What the hell is the point to the cartoon "Whatever"? I have never once even let out a single chuckle, or even smiled after reading it, and I still haven't seen one that has anything remotely close to a plot, storyline, or even cool-looking cartoon character.

Why doesn't the Collegian just sell that space for Pizza Shuttle so they can put some coupons there or something? Maybe even just leave it blank. At least I wouldn't be so disappointed then.

Until "Whatever" is no more, call me.
**Chuck Woolery**

**Dear Mr. Woolery,**

The Collegian is always looking for feedback, positive or negative. Maybe you should let the editor(s) know how strongly you dislike "Whatever." As with any form of discussion, some people can relate to it and some people can't; some people appreciate, and some people don't. I think the Collegian is probably just trying to entertain the many audiences that it touches each day.

Nevertheless, I do have to agree with you, "Whatever" doesn't really entertain me. Not to mention, as a broke college student, coupons are definitely always a good thing.

**Dear Cassie,**

I'm new to K-State and Manhattan. I have a question I hope that you can answer. Is it normal for college-age males to enjoy cross-dressing? I don't go full drag, but I sometimes like to wear women's panties. I enjoy it enough that I don't want to have to stop doing it, but I'm afraid my fraternity brothers will find this strange. I don't want to get kicked out of my house. Is there anywhere I can go to get help?

***Unsigned letter***

**Dear Prince of Panties,**

I would have to say that different things turn you on compared to the average Joe Student at K-State. This town, not to mention this state, seems to fall more toward the right — conservative, that is.

I don't think you would find good 'ol Bob Dole slipping into Elizabeth's black lacy Victoria Secret's before he heads to Capitol Hill, but as I often say to my readers, to each their own. It is your prerogative. Do what ever makes you happy.

However, you are smart to bring up the issue of your fraternity brothers. If you want to keep it a secret, it will be hard to do so since you live in such close quarters with 60 or more men. In addition, if you are a pledge, a word of warning: Watch out! You may end up being the butt of a mean prank, which will only lead you to embarrassment or hurt feelings.

**Dear Cassie,**

What's the deal with our basketball team? How come they are always hurt?

First it was Elliot Hatcher's knee, and now it's George Hill's foot. My gosh, we have to have these guys healthy if we want become a winning program. What can us fans do to help keep the team from getting hurt all the time? Even Chris Griffin had his knee hurt. Help us hoop-starved fans try to keep the rest of the team from getting hurt.

P.S. — Why is Matt Miller's hair so pretty?

***Unsigned letter***

**Dear Hoops and Hair Lover,**

I don't think there is really anything you can do personally to prevent any individual from getting hurt, unless you feel it is your responsibility to carry each player to class or dedicate your life to being George Hill's personal body guard.

All we can do is get pumped up for Wildcat season to start, be supportive of the players we have left and stand behind those individuals that are hurt. I too miss the days of victories in Ahearn, but be patient and give Coach Asbury some time to rebuild our team that Coach Altman so gradually brought down.

As for Matt Miller's hair, have you shared this opinion with him? Who knows, maybe you could get a date, or maybe it will boost his self-esteem giving him the confidence he needs to ensure us a 30-point-spread victory. Go Cats!

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▶ LIVESTOCK

# K-State professor breeds lean sheep

**Dana Harding**
staff reporter

A new breed of sheep is being introduced to breeders across the United States.

Neil Anderson, professor in food animal health and management center, is a breeder of Texel sheep.

The Texel breed is noted for greater lean muscle mass that produces a leaner carcass.

"A positive is that Texel are moderate-sized sheep — one could say their legs are short. Consequently, the leg of lamb is shorter and plumper, which means it has less bone and more meat for any given weight," he said.

Anderson said he first heard about the Texel breed in 1989 and saw one at the Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb., for the first time in 1990. At that time, he purchased frozen semen. That autumn, he began artificially inseminating a dozen ewes.

"The Texel breed is native to the Netherlands and widely used in Europe. The breed excels in carcass characteristics by producing lean meat," Kreg Leymaster, research geneticist at MARC, said.

Leymaster said people in the United States have been interested in the breed for a long time, but the first sample of Texel sheep did not arrive in the United States until 1985.

"The breed was brought to MARC in 1985 and placed under quarantine for a period of five years. In August 1990, the first ram was sold to a breeder," Leymaster said.

In this country, the offspring of the fifth breeding is regarded as full bred. Subsequent to the initial breeding, Anderson purchased breeding stock in 1991 that were half Texel. After the present breeding, Anderson is two steps short of reaching the full-bred point with his herd.

Anderson said he became interested in the sheep project because he is interested in getting purebred Texels that will command a premium in the market place for breeding stock.

Two principal end uses for the Texel breed are crossbreeding for balance and for the production of lean meat.

All production livestock that go directly to market are crossbred to take advantage of the effect of crossing two unrelated animals. This results in faster growth and somewhat larger animals.

"One principal market for Texel sheep is to provide meaty rams to produce crossbred lambs that have better muscling than their ewes have," Anderson said.

Another use for a full-bred Texel is to produce lambs for seasonal markets on the eastern seaboards, Florida, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. There are sizable groups of people whose culture includes the preparation of lamb for several holidays, generally in the spring.

"Whole families, even extended families, will ban together and buy a large lamb of appropriate size, and they will prepare it. That is very important to them culturally. They want a smaller lamb that produces a blocky carcass. That is, the meat is evident," Anderson said.

A potential niche in the market is for sheep milk and cheese products. Anderson said a pound of cattle milk contains 12.5 percent solid when diluted. A pound of sheep milk contains 18 percent solid when diluted.

This is positive because cheese is comprised of the total solids that are contained in milk. More cheese can be produced from sheep milk than cattle milk.

At this time, the Texel breed is growing rapidly in popularity.

"There are several other breeds known for muscle. It isn't a sure thing that Texels will be favored in this competition. It will be well into the next century before we can see if the breed has a place in this country," Anderson said.

# Refugees face new enemy

**Associated Press**

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Tens of thousands of Serb refugees battled filth, flies and hunger Thursday as the offensive that drove them to the northern Serb stronghold of Banja Luka appeared to wane.

Displaced by advancing Croat and Muslim troops, about 2,000 of these refugees were living in a former army building here. Flies swarmed around hundreds of people sprawled on straw beds Thursday, babies cried from hunger and the stench of unwashed people and sweaty horses filled the air.

Local aid officials were overwhelmed.

"We don't have enough food for everyone," said Miroslav Vjesic of the local Red Cross, as dozens of refugees jostled for handouts of canned goods. Medicine and other staples were also in short supply.

In a stunning offensive, Croatian and Muslim forces have cut Serb holdings to roughly 50 percent of Bosnia from the nearly two-thirds the rebels once held.

Yasushi Akashi, the top U.N. official in the former Yugoslavia, said Muslim-led government forces were continuing to fight in the north, but not around Banja Luka. The battles shifted instead to Doboj, a Serb-held town 45 miles to the northeast.

Doboj is an important road and rail junction, but the Muslim-Croat offensive appeared designed to surround and isolate Banja Luka rather than to capture Doboj.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, facing immense international pressure to negotiate a peace accord, promised that his army would not enter Banja Luka, the largest Serb-held city in Bosnia.

U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness said government troops advanced Thursday around Doboj, and now controlled up to two-thirds of the 25-mile long Mount Ozren range southeast of the city.

Bosnian Serb radio said Serb units, apparently assisted by 1,000 paramilitary troops from neighboring Serbia, had halted the Muslim-Croat attacks on all fronts in northern, western and central Bosnia.

In Banja Luka itself, scenes of despair were multiplied in shelter after shelter.

"He hasn't eaten for 24 hours," said Rosa Strbac, pointing to her wailing 13-month-old son. "I cannot wash my children or feed them."

She, her husband and their five children fled enemy forces advancing Saturday on Bosanska Krupa and arrived in Banja Luka on Wednesday.

Like most of the estimated 100,000 refugees around Banja Luka, her family brought only personal belongings hastily thrown onto a horse-drawn cart.

The refugees left their belongings on the wagons, covering them with plastic sheeting to protect them from the rain. There was no room inside — several refugees complained they were packed so tightly at night that they had trouble breathing. One said an elderly man died overnight.

In a nearby school, old people and children slept on school desks. Many were crying, their faces etched with humiliation and despair, as officials brought reporters through on an organized tour.

In another makeshift refugee center in Rakovacke Bare, on the northeastern outskirts of Banja Luka, hundreds of hungry, dirty people mingled with horses in knee-deep mud in the center's yard.

Tens of thousands of Muslims and Croats have been forced out of Banja Luka since Serbs took the city when war broke out 3 1/2 years ago. U.N. aid officials said the expulsions continued from the region Thursday, as well as from central and eastern Bosnia under Serb control.

About 372,800 Bosnians have been driven from their homes in the past four months, the Red Cross reported Thursday.

Croatia's army, which has backed the Bosnian government in the offensive, begun pulling back from northern Bosnia after Bosnian Serb forces bombed them Wednesday.

U.N. peacekeepers near Bihac reported new Serb airstrikes east of Bosanska Krupa on Thursday. NATO, whose warplanes are supposed to strike at anything violating a no-fly zone over Bosnia, said it could not send jets to investigate in time.

On Wednesday, NATO announced an end to airstrikes on Serbs besieging Sarajevo.

▶ PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

# Quayle chosen to lead Dole's Campaign America

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic overture to social conservatives, GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole announced Thursday that Dan Quayle would take charge of a political committee Dole has used to support Republican candidates for nearly two decades.

In becoming chairman of Campaign America, the former vice president did not endorse Dole's presidential campaign. But Dole aides predicted the association would solidify Dole's standing with Christian conservatives, an important Republican primary constituency.

"I can think of no American who is better qualified to lead the battle for Republican victories in the vital elections that lie ahead," Dole, the Senate majority leader, said in a statement. "Dan Quayle has been a trailblazer for issues and ideas that sparked the Republican revolution of 1994. At the helm of Campaign America, he is sure to keep up that fight."

Quayle was on the verge of entering the 1996 presidential race himself earlier this year but abruptly changed his plans after assessing the daunting fund-raising and organizational hurdles. He later ruled out running for Indiana governor next year but said he would like to seek the presidency down the road.

Quayle has been looking for a way to raise his political profile and should get the opportunity through Campaign America. Dole had used the political action committee to bankroll his travels on behalf of GOP candidates while expanding his own political network.

Tapping Quayle to lead the PAC is similar to an overture Dole made to economic conservatives earlier this year in arranging for Jack Kemp, the former congressman and housing secretary, to be named chairman of a Republican commission studying proposals for dramatic tax reform.

"Senator Dole is clearly looking for lots of ways to send messages to the conservative base of the party," said Gary Bauer, a former Reagan White House aide who runs the Family Research Council, a social conservative group.

"I think the biggest impact will be a sense that Dole is for real in his more conservative stance, that he is putting a great deal of money where his mouth is."


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711 Denison 539-7496
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10th Poyntz 537-8532
*Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.*
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

**First Congregational Church**
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
**Sermon:**
*"Slave Master and Slave: Casting Off the Chains"*
**Sunday, Sept. 10**
**Rev. Donald Longbottom**

**CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
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776-3798

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Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
**COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP**
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Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
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**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
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9:45 a.m. Church School
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**612 Poyntz 776-8821**
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**539-0542**

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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**Church School 9:45 a.m.**
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**HOW TO PAY**
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**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you call your ad before your ad has started, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
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OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS K-State Collegian Kedzie Hall 103 Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)


## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

**10x13 PORTRAITS– $5.00.** Get your certificate outside of the Union– Thurs./ Fri. 21 years plus, Sept. 30 Family Weekend. Pets welcome! Or call **537-0463.**

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify-call **1-800-400-0209.**

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS available. Recorded message gives details. Results guaranteed. Family computer and infomation services. 1-800-665-0967.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FOR THE finest selection in consignment clothing. Shop Second Look Consignment, 423 Lincoln, Wamego. (913)456-8150. New items added daily. Lots of brand name clothing and much more. Mon.– Sat. 9a.m.- 7p.m, Sun 1p.m.– 5p.m.

**SELF DEFENSE SHORT COURSE FOR WOMEN.** Learn practical defensive techniques. For more information, call the Manhattan Academy of Taekwondo. 539-6887.

SWM, 40'S, smoker, doctoral student, new to KSU, would like to meet SF, 25- 40, for espresso date. Tom 537-3553.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center offers sand volleyball, miniature golf, batting cages and driving range. Call 539-PLAY for more information.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

CALCULATOR IN Weber. Call Jeremy at 776-6996. Describe room and calculator.

FOUND: TOYOTA car key outside Cardwell Hall by west side bike racks. Call 395-3980 to claim.

LOST- TAN Vsila puppy. 10-week old (looks like pointer) answers to Gable; no tags. Lost near 1218 Vertrain. Please call 537-5188.

WATCH IN Aggieville. Call 776-1332 and describe to claim.

050

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR rent immediately. Nice location. Close to campus. $290/ month. Call 537-0952 or 587-0399.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537–0428.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome available now. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776–3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776–3804.

NEXT TO campus, remodeled apartment, room rent reduced. 537-9188.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. 776–8725.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $350. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 502 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, ALL utilities paid, no pets. 539-1975.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539–2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer. $460, deposit. 587-4607.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, lease available now, $600/ month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. $500 per month. 537-9023.

TWO PLUS bedroom, available now. Washer and dryer, air-conditioning. $465 plus one-half utilities. Lease and deposit. 537-4832.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. September's rent free. $410 per month, plus bills. Call 539-8021 or 565-0304.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1. $550 per month. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-3663.

120

### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776–1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537–2099.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR city park, washer and dryer. Available now, $525. 539-4226.

125

### For Sale- Houses

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1.** Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listing.

145

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom duplex. Very close to campus, $189.50/ month, water and trash paid. Call 565-0982.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539–5416.

150

### Sublease

CHASE MANHATTAN two-bedroom. $570 per month. Call Aron or Jen at 537-9290.

ONE-BEDROOM OF four. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Across street from Durland hall. New apartments. Call Sera Tank 776-7378 or 532-6556 (work).

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom of a two-bedroom apartment. $165 per month plus utilities. Call 539-7409, around 6p.m.- 9p.m.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

### Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

CROWL CLERICAL Services will type and/ or transcribe (standard or micro cassette) for you. Call (913)632-5886 and leave message.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations. Fast, accurate typing. Laser printer. Experienced. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

**MILLER PRINTING**. Low volume printing at bulk prices. Word processing from 5c- 25 words. Also fax, resumes, manuscripts, laser printing, and much more. Call 776-4266 6a.m.- midnight.

215

### Desktop Publishing

KM PUBLISHING. All types of services including resumes and term papers. Call for quotes and appointments. 537-9858.

235

### Child Care

WANTED BABYSITTER to work some evenings and some Saturdays. Call after 7:30p.m. 539-7506.

250

### Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.– 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776–6920.

255

### Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57681.


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**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

OUTRAGEOUS LONG distance bills? Save up to 90-percent!!! 23.9/ minute plus tax flat rate. Anytime! Anywhere! Great for home, school or travel. Satisfaction guaranteed. One time $10 fee. $25 equals 105 minutes. Total $35. Have credit card and pen/ pencil ready. CREDICALL "your phone away from home". 1-800-364-6370 ext. 7022.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.


10% Off Books
Every Friday in Special Spinner Rack at
Claflin Books and Copies
(across from Goodnow Hall)
776-3771


## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898–9778 ext. R1915 for details.**

**$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898–9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.**

CHILD CARE needed for terrific kindergartener. Mon. and/ or Tues. 8:15a.m.- 12:15p.m. Call 776-3776 after 4p.m.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

FAST FUNDRAISER– raise $500 in five days– greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

FAST GROWING company in this area needs outgoing, personable, and caring individuals. Help us make the public aware of toxins next door. For a good cause and the possibility to make $$$, ask for Skye at 539-3373.

**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED.** $8/ hour. Must be over 18, attractive, dependable, average salary from $500- 700 per week. Apply in person at Dr. Love's. 539-0190.

FOOD PREP person and dishwasher positions available, weekend hours. Apply in person, Java, 1219 Moro, 8a.m.- 12 noon.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT–** Earn up to $25– $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632–1146 ext.J57681.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING–** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

NEED ONE person to make and deliver sandwiches. Right person has reliable, insured car and does NOT have season football tickets. $4.35/ hour, $.75 each delivery, and good tips. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME CHILD care provider. Mon.- Wed.- Fri. 5- 7p.m. University area. Must have reliable transportation. 587-8268 after 7p.m.

PART-TIME DJ for mobile DJ company. Weekend work. Some experience necessary. Call Robert (913)776-1651.

PART-TIME HELP needed at local optical shop. Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 2506, Ft. Riley, KS 66442-0506.

**PART-TIME HELP** wanted (10- 15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, editing of data files, optical scanner and printer operations, filling orders, word processing (WordPerfect), typing, proofing, and some heavy lifting. **IMPORTANT**: Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 161, 532-5970. Ask for Bridget or Glenn. Applications accepted until 5p.m. on Fri., Sept. 22.

SUNSET ZOO GATE ATTENDANT POSITION. Regular part-time position to collect admission fees, operate cash register, welcome visitors and answer phone. Must be available to work weekends and evenings. $4.25/ hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, by Fri., Sept. 22, 1995 at 5p.m. EOE M/F/H.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**


A New Start
Degree not required. Growing telecommunications co. offering positions to enthusiastic, aggressive self-motivators. Personal freedom and chance to motivate others come with job.
EXCEL
913-776-2057


## 400 OPEN MARKET

405

### Wanted to Buy

WANTED: GEORGE Strait tickets at the Expo Center. Prefer good seats. (913)823-3599. Can call collect, please leave message.

410

### Items for Sale

AVOID THE embarrassment of buying condoms elsewhere! For package of 12, send $5 cash: Caesar, 228 Columbia Place, Los Angeles, CA 90026.

FOR SALE: RCA color TV $50, Smith Corona word processor $65, and free sofa and chair. Call 776-5879.

MUST SELL: Shure wireless remote for guitar and bass. $200 or best offer. Call 776-9180, ask for Eric.

420

### Garage/Yard Sales

1000 MORO Street, 8a.m.- 1p.m., Sat.- Sun. moving sale- furniture, clothes, appliances. Everything must go!

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539–4684.

435

### Computers

386/25 DOS 6.22, WIN 3.1. Tons of software. Two floppy drives, sound blaster, 120HDD, new monitor. $650. 532-9093.

FOR SALE: Smith Corona Personal Word Processor 3800. Excellent condition. $200. Call 539-6305.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC II, 4MB RAM, 40MB hard-drive, ClarisWorks software. StyleWriter ink jet printer $700. Contact Robert at 395-4242.

SALE: MACINTOSH Performa 575 with software, modem, and laser printer. $700 or best offer. 776-9127.

445

### Music Instruments

BIAMP SEVEN channel PA head with built-in mixer and equalizer, $500. Two Peavey floor monitors, $125 each. One Vestafire monitor, $50. 776-0212.

450

### Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Registered black and silver German Shepard puppies. For more information call (913)889-4262 or 776-7302.

460

### Stereo Equipment

NEED TO sell: car stereo, Sony 10-disc changer, six Infinity speakers (two- 6x9, two- 3x5), two tweeters with active crossovers, Sony AM/FM cassette car stereo with wireless remote, Sony amplifier. $800 or best offer. Call 776-9180 ask for Eric.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

510

### Automobiles

'72 CHEVELLE Malibu, two door hardtop, one owner, garage kept, 87,000 miles, beauty, new paint and upholstry. Looks and runs like new! Must sell $4200 or best offer. Also '55 Chevrolet Bel-Air hardtop 283, four-speed, needs paint and upholstery. Good running, easy fix-up $5000 or best offer.

'89 CHRYSLER Lebaron. Fully loaded, CD player, Air-conditioning. Must sell! Asking $4500. Call 537-4669, ask for Mike.

1979 CJ5 Jeep, V8, three-speed, 4x4, good shape, soft top with doors, $3,700, 539-2208, ask for Craig.

1983 TOYOTA Celica GT, new paint, all options, runs excellent. $2,500 or best offer. 776-0354.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, full power, stereo, good tires, clean car, $1800. Call Scott at 537-1929.

1984 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, power everything. New tires, new muffler, good body, runs great. $2900. Call 539-9324.

1987 MONTE Carlo SS, average mileage. Call (913)258-2582. Can see in Manhattan.

1988 RED Alfa Romeo Spider convertible. $7000. Low miles, must see. 537-8619.

1991 GRAND AM, four door, blue, automatic, air-conditioning, stereo. Make offer. 776-3279.

520

### Bicycles

INCREDIBLE DEAL! Fuji Monterey Mountain Bike, purple. Less than one year old, excellent condition. $300. Call Tom at 437-3744, evenings.

LIKE NEW Trek Mountain Track 800 Sport, 18-speed. Very nice, $290. 587-8931.

530

### Motorcycles

1989 SUZUKI Katana 750, metallic navy blue, must see. New chain, tire, brakes, plugs, wires, and air filter. Sweet ride, $2700. Dan 587-0765.

1989 VIRAGO 1100, low miles, great shape, chrome, garage kept. Matching helmet, cover and windshield. Custom paint, one of a kind. Must see. $3700. Tony 776-3598, after 6p.m.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

### Tour Package

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

## Classified Directory

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent— Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent— Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
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245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

## ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I don't associate drinking and tailgating, but I realize it happens, and I don't think it's that big of a deal," she said.

Banning alcohol in the stadium is one thing, but banning it in the parking lot is another thing, Riggs said.

"I can see banning it in the stadium, because I don't want the stuff spilled on me," Riggs said.

The ban of alcohol within the stadium seems to be commonly known as a relaxed law, Christy Drake, junior in business, said.

"They bring it in the stadium," Drake said.

"I don't know how they're going to enforce it in the parking lot."

Trying to enforce the law outside of the stadium might not even be worth the fight, she said.

"I'm not sure if it's a big enough problem to justify the cause. The costs will have to go up to have more cops patrolling the lot," Drake said.

The police will have to increase the number of cops they normally have on force if they want to enforce the policy, Mike Seyfert, senior in agriculture economics, said.

"Realistically, it is going to be hard to enforce. People can conceal it in a cup, and I don't think there will be enough police officers to patrol the parking lot," Seyfert said.

Jay Rozell, junior in elementary education, said the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was sending mixed signals to the public by allowing alcohol sponsors to support the team.

"I believe the University is sending mixed signals to the public," Rozell said.

"Inside the stadium, there are signs of sponsors, and some of them happen to be alcoholic sponsors — beer sponsors, to be more specific."

Alcohol is allowed in the suites inside the press box and the Legends Room inside Bramlage Coliseum.

Leigh Poston, a Manhattan Catbacker, said the alumni might get to decide to tailgate elsewhere.

Financially, it could end up hurting the University if it starts making the alumni and Catbackers mad, Poston said.

**"Realistically, it is going to be hard to enforce. People can conceal it in a cup, and I don't think there will be enough police officers to patrol the parking lot."**

MIKE SEYFERT, SENIOR IN AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS

**"It has always been the same law. We are just reminding people that there is a law, and we're making more of an effort to enforce it."**

CHARLIE THOMAS, DIRECTOR OF BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

## CITATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been notices in the local papers."

"By the third or fourth game, we will start to issue citations," Grice said. "We will also confiscate the alcohol."

The educational process informs fans about the policy, Grice said.

"It has always been the same law," Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said. "We are just reminding people that there is a law, and we're making more of an effort to enforce it."

All the schools in the Big Eight have policies similar to the one at K-State, Grice said.

The University of Nebraska has a no-open-container law prohibiting the consumption of alcohol on the sports complex grounds.

"The campus police patrol the parking lots," said Gary Fouraker, assistant athletic director/business affairs at Nebraska. "They use a reasonable approach."

"We don't have a tremendous amount of tailgating because of our location," Fouraker said. "We are close to the downtown bars and restaurants. A lot of people go there before the games."

The University of Oklahoma does not have one large parking lot like K-State and does not need to enforce an alcohol policy.

"We don't have near the amount of tailgating as there is at K-State," said Jim Miller, football events coordinator at Oklahoma. "It's really not a problem for us. We don't have police patrolling tailgate parties all over campus."

Grice said he just wants Wildcat fans to be responsible.

"You don't have to be full of spirits to get spirited about Wildcat football," Grice said.

## TROUPE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the same time they do a lot of improvisation," Ashe said. "They have some audience participation and, at one part, sprayed the audience with water."

The troupe also pokes fun at each other, the audience and the text.

For example, it created a saucy song about people in the Bible and how to keep them straight by their actions. No doubt, it has tended to cause a little controversy with more conservative audiences.

But it is funny, Ashe said.

"You can't choose a favorite part because you are laughing through the whole thing," she said. "It's not just a few cute parts like in some shows; it is funny the entire time. It's hilarious."

The troupe began performing at Renaissance Fairs in California in the early '80s. Its first full-length production, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," established a name for the group.

The RSC has performed at the White House, Kennedy Center and numerous other theaters throughout the United States and around the world.

The Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts Foundation are presenting the Reduced Shakespeare Company at K-State.

▶ CHECHNYA

# Hostages taken in Chechyna

**Associated Press**

GROZNY, Russia — Gunmen took two Russian officers hostage in Chechnya just hours after a powerful bomb attack narrowly missed President Boris Yeltsin's envoy to the breakaway republic, a news agency said today.

The six unidentified attackers seized the officers at a military commandant's office in the capital, Grozny, Wednesday night. They then drove off in two cars, the Interfax news agency said.

In a separate incident this morning, an explosion rocked a Grozny oil refinery. Like another oil refinery blast Wednesday, it was unclear whether the explosion was accidental or the result of sabotage.

On Wednesday, Oleg Lobov, the secretary of Yeltsin's powerful Security Council and the president's personal representative in Chechnya, narrowly escaped an explosion that ripped through a bridge on Grozny's outskirts.

The attack destroyed a car in Lobov's motorcade and wounded four people in his party. Lobov was unhurt.

No one immediately claimed responsibility. Some Russian lawmakers suggested it could have been the work of Chechen rebels or Russian hard-liners trying to derail the peace process in Chechnya.

Yeltsin, vacationing in the Black Sea resort of Sochi, condemned the attack. His press service said the perpetrators obviously sought to aggravate the situation in Chechnya and torpedo the implementation of the military accord and efforts to reach political accord in the republic.

Movladi Udugov, chief representative of Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev, today denounced the attack and the dirty insinuations that Dudayev's forces were responsible.

He offered to conduct a joint investigation with the Russians into the attack, Interfax said.

Yeltsin appointed Lobov last month to oversee the disarmament of Chechen rebels and to supervise the withdrawal of Russian troops, who entered the southern republic last December to crush its independence drive.

Despite months of peace talks, and a shaky military pact signed July 30, fighting has continued to rock the mountainous region.

▶ STATE

# Committee warned of closing effects

**Associated Press**

TOPEKA — Representatives for mental health reform warned the Hospital Closure Commission on Thursday the state is courting disaster if it closes a mental hospital without adequate planning and assurances that needed community services are in place.

However, those who spoke on behalf of developmentally disabled persons applauded the decision to close one or more hospitals. They said closing hospitals is critical because the financial savings can provide more community-based services in a time of severe budget constraints.

"I think Kansas is heading into a wilderness when it comes to closing a hospital for the mentally ill," Dave Seaton, chairman of the Governor's Mental Health Planning Council, told the commission.

"We have no plans for coping with those individuals who need 24-hour supervision in many parts of the state, including my own," said Seaton, publisher of the Winfield Daily Courier who has been involved in mental health reform planning in Kansas since 1988.

Seaton, in whose community one of the hospitals is located, said he personally opposes closing any hospital.


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kansas state Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 25

MONDAY september 25, 1995

HIGH 69 LOW 47

**UNIVERSITY HEALTH CARE**

Lonnie Zweimiller, Administrative director at Lafene Health Center, will be a guest on A Purple Affair from 10 to 11 p.m. Monday. The program will focus on funding for Lafene.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Steve McAnuula,** lead singer of the Lawrence-based band 425 Main, performs for a small crowd during the Opus 9 band competition Friday night in the K-State Student Union.

# Playing for fun pays off

## Local band ties for 1st place in Opus competition

by nolan schramm

Local rockers Smudge left the K-State Student Union $300 richer Friday night.

In the ninth-annual Opus band competition, Smudge tied with Lawrence's 425 Main for first after the judges gave them both equal ratings.

Smudge didn't enter for the money. It didn't enter for the fame. It might sound cliché in this era of modern-rock righteousness, but it just entered for the fun. Well, sort of.

"I don't think any of us went in with the mindset that 'We're gonna win this thing,' and we weren't disappointed with tying for first place," Hollis Berry, drummer, said. "Part of our goal was to win, but we also had a lot of fun."

The event was scheduled to be outside the Union in the free-speech zone. Although rains drove the contest inside, the weather didn't dampen spirits of the 200 to 300 people in attendance, Mike Hodgson, Union Program Council eclectic entertainment chairman, said.

"I wish we could have had it outside, but it was too cold," he said. "It was a huge improvement over last year."

Two years ago, Smudge entered the Opus contest with the name Teflon Brain.

In that contest, the guitarist broke a string and sliced his thumb, Berry's drum set broke apart in the middle of a set, and the contest was outside.

But Berry, freshman in music composition, said he has enjoyed the evolution the band has made into its present form.

"We were kind of in a speed-metal rut, trying to figure out what we were doing," he said. "A year later, we reset our agenda. We pushed a little bit harder, and we were more selective about what we wrote."

Whenever the band got in a rut, it was necessary to implement creative strategies.

"We did some crazy things. One time, we ordered pizza to the stage," Berry said. "Another time, our singer was drinking water from a Bleach bottle."

These theatrics attracted a larger audience due to the appeal of wonder, he said. People were always curious to see what the band would do next.

"Now, we've kind of channeled that silli-

● See BANDS Page 12

▶ BALANCED-BUDGET BILL

# Universities face charge on loans

James Dierking
staff reporter

A bill that would cost colleges and universities thousands of dollars is waiting for a decision.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., introduced a bill to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee last week that would produce almost $10.1 billion to help balance the budget.

The bill called for a 2-percent charge to colleges and universities on all federal loans their students receive.

"It will probably cost about $850,000 to $900,000 a year," Larry Moeder, director of financial aid, said.

However, the committee altered the 2-percent charge to a .85-percent charge on Friday. Kassebaum's office was unable to comment Friday.

The bill, if passed with a .85-percent charge, would still cost K-State about $382,000.

"Almost 8,700 K-State students receive student loans totaling about $45 million," Moeder said.

**YOUR VOICE**

▶ Kassebaum's bill will be debated and possibly voted on by the Senate Labor and Human Resource Committee Tuesday. Voice your opinion to your senators and representatives by calling (202) 224-3121.

K-State administrators are unsure where the money would come from.

"It would probably have to come from a variety of sources that would really hurt the University," Sue Peterson, assistant to the President for governmental relations, said.

If the bill is passed, administrators will have to evaluate possible sources for the money.

"Really, it's going to come from somewhere in the student.

"Whether it's reduced student aid or reduced services somewhere," Moeder said.

Some colleges and universities are considering taking the money from financial-aid programs, although Moeder said that would probably not happen at K-State.

"I think K-State is too committed to providing student aid to leave it there for students," Moeder said.

Kassebaum's bill has received criticism from schools, although lawmakers are still concerned with reducing the budget.

"I think the schools and organizations are really jamming up the opposition," Peterson said. "But somehow, you have to make the numbers come out in budget reconciliation."

▶ HOUSING

# Women pack bags, leave Marlatt

Claudette Riley
staff writer

The last of the women occupying the fourth floor of Marlatt Hall, traditionally an all-male hall, have moved out.

More than 80 female students lacking permanent housing assignments were placed on the floor, which is usually reserved as guest housing for the University. The presence of women in Marlatt was a first in 32 years of operation.

Bob Burgess, assistant director for business operations of Housing and Dining Services, worked to find temporary housing for the students.

"All of the students temporarily assigned to Marlatt were relocated out of there last week. As of the beginning of the week, there were no women living in Marlatt," Burgess said.

Renovations to the first and second floors of Goodnow Hall eliminated 80 female rooms in August.

"It was a combination of the Goodnow Hall spaces being under renovation and the conversion of Edwards Hall from a residence hall to University space," Burgess said.

"All the spaces eliminated in Goodnow were female spaces, causing the shortage and very few specifically female spaces lost by comparison in the Edwards conversion."

Moore and Ford halls opened terrace rooms in the basement to accommodate the overflow.

"The students moved mostly into Ford and West, though all the halls received a certain number with the exception of Goodnow, which was mostly full already," Burgess said.

Dave Yoder, director of Marlatt, helped students who were waiting for a permanent housing assignment.

"What this did was give some a better

● See MARLATT Page 12



**President Jon Wefald** delivers his State of the University speech Friday in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall. Wefald said the state legislature has cut subsidies to K-State in recent years to help cut the deficit.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

# K-State enters tight times; funding decreases

Jeni Pruitt
staff reporter

K-State will be forced to look internally for solutions to its budget crunch because of inadequate funding from the Kansas Legislature.

President Jon Wefald said in the State of the University address Friday the Legislature decreased K-State's funding by $968,000 for fiscal year 1996 because of a decline in enrollment.

Wefald said past Legislatures have subsidized funding in times of declining enrollment as a cushion against the loss of funds from tuition, but many new legislators were unfamiliar with this practice and voted to cut funding.

"The cuts make it difficult when you know you're not funded properly in the first place," Wefald said. "We return $1.3 billion dollars back to the state economy. No other business in Kansas has a better rate of return."

The Kansas Board of Regents has already approved linear fees for next fall, which would require students to pay tuition per credit hour, Wefald said.

He said linear fees will help funding problems because students will be paying for what they receive.

"The flat fees reflect a time when virtually all students were full-time students," Wefald said. "This is no longer the case. The linear fees will be fair to all students, and we don't want to keep increasing tuition."

The regents have also approved a program called tuition accountability. The measure

● See UNIVERSITY Page 5

# No alcohol allowed

**Alcoholic beverages aren't allowed at KSU Stadium, but student and alumni tailgaters say the ban will be hard to enforce.**

by Dana Harding

No kegs, no party balls and keep the alcohol out of sight was the message sent to Wildcat fans Saturday.

"If we see any kegs or party balls, we're supposed to tell the supervisor. We are not to do anything ourselves," Brian Neill, junior in business and parking director, said. "The police are watching for the smaller things. You'll be all right if you put canned beer in a cup."



Alumnus Mike Munson said enforcement of the alcohol policy will be difficult, especially when crowd support is strong.

"We have more crowd support now than ever. Why would they change? I think that if everyone acts responsible, then there won't be a problem. You can't have a good tailgate party without alcohol," Munson said.

Other fans said enforcement would be impossible.

"There is no way they can shut this down. The enthusiasm at K-State football games is incredible," alumnus Lawrence Andre said.

Some students said if beer is sold on campus, it should not be restricted at a University event.

"I figure if they sell beer in the Union, why not here? Nobody will come out before the game if you can't drink. May as well drink here instead of at home," Matthew Ohm, junior in park resource management, said.

● See ALCOHOL Page 12

# In the news

## ▶ 540 UNIDENTIFIED BODIES UNCOVERED IN BOSNIAN MASS GRAVE

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A mass grave filled with 540 bodies was unearthed in northwestern Bosnia after governmental forces recaptured the area from rebel Serbs, Bosnia's prime minister said Saturday.

It was unclear whose bodies were in the grave, but they were believed to be Muslims and Croats killed by Bosnian Serbs, Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic, said.

The discovery coincided with word of the latest ethnic expulsion by Bosnian Serbs — the driving of almost 500 Muslims from another Serb-held town under governmental attack. Expulsions have picked up across Bosnia as a peace deal that would separate ethnic groups becomes more likely.

Violence against civilians has been a hallmark of the four years of war in the Balkans, but tales of horror have grown more intense in recent months as sharp battlefield shifts have sent Muslims, Croats and Serbs fleeing for safety.

Mass graves are "a grim reality that we will be facing while liberating Bosnia-Herzegovina," Silajdzic said.

## ▶ GOP CREDIBILITY CHALLENGED

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Republican presidential candidates, shuttling early through key Midwestern states, jousted Saturday for backing from anti-tax conservatives by pledging smaller, less costly government.

Front-running Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole was most often singled out as the least credible. Dole chalked it up to the price of offering leadership.

"Who can you trust?" asked Pat Buchanan, a former TV commentator.

The presidential candidates spent their day shuttling between a meeting of 2,000 Republican activists in Michigan and the anti-tax forum in Des Moines.

## ▶ SIMPSON TRIAL NEARS END

LOS ANGELES — Here come closing arguments. The beginning of the end of the O.J. Simpson trial. Sure, it's not THE END, but we can see it from here.

On Tuesday, barring natural or legal disaster, lawyers will begin their final arguments before jurors who have recently looked comatose. Attorneys have not looked much better. The trial could be tree-dated by the circles under prosecutor Marcia Clark's eyes.

But wait, is that excitement in the air?

On Friday, when both sides rested, and the judge suggested working overtime to speed the arrival of deliberations, jurors actually guffawed. Work late next week? You bet. Just get us the darn case.

From snappy lawyers to weary journalists to the frequently cranky Judge Lance Ito, the strain of this year-old trial is visible.

"I think everybody is completely on edge," said Loyola law school professor Laurie Levenson, whose commentary appears in newspapers and TV broadcasts.

## ▶ EVIDENCE FOUND IN JAMES CASE

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A forensic scientist had an answer for one historic puzzle about 19th century outlaw Jesse James on Friday but also raised a new question.

Preliminary DNA tests revealed that remains exhumed from a Kearney, Mo., grave are most likely those of the infamous outlaw, James Starrs of George Washington University, said.

But Starrs also said the study of unearthed bone fragments showed James was buried face-down. The new question is why.

"There's a mystery you can sink your teeth into," Starrs said at the James-Younger Gang 1995 Kentucky Roots Conference, where he made his findings public for the first time.

In July, Starrs led an exhumation of the remains in Kearney to resolve lingering doubts about whether James' body had ever really been buried there.

"We could not, because of the state of our work, give you the final results as to the mitochondrial DNA," Starrs said. "That is not to say, however, that we do not have positive results to report."

Starrs said there is enough evidence to connect the mitochondrial DNA to Jesse's sister, Susan, through living descendants who gave their blood for analysis. He said every person's mitochondrial DNA is inherited from his or her mother.

A Texan claiming to be the great-grandson of the outlaw had contended that James had staged his death as a hoax, lived under aliases and finally died in 1951 in Granbury, Texas, at the age of 107. Jesse Franklin James of Leander, Texas, had claimed that the remains which were exhumed belonged to Charlie Bigelow, a James gang member.

Starrs said Friday that just about everything historians had believed about James' death may be confirmed by preliminary examination of remains and DNA testing.

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

At 5:38 a.m., a report was filed for lewd and lascivious behavior in the area of Lot B-2.

At 9:28 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed for damage to a panic bar and alarm in the basement of the Foundation Building. The estimated damage was $375.

At 3:08 p.m., a two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred at Lovers Lane and N. Manhattan Avenue. Damage was more than $500.

At 6 p.m., Julie Bergman reported the theft of a green Bianchi men's bicycle. Loss was estimated at $345.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

At 3:23 a.m., on N. Manhattan Avenue and Ratone Street, Gregory D. Saye of 1807 College Heights Road was arrested for DUI.

At 4:46 p.m., someone reported that shots were fired near Sunrise Cemetery in a wooded area.

At 7:20 p.m., a vehicle accident resulting in an injury occurred one mile east of 7201 S. 24th St. A pickup truck rolled over, and the driver, Michael D. Whitehead, had an injured finger.

At 8:59 p.m., a residential burglary took place at 712 Ridgewood Drive. The resident, Steve Man, said that among the items stolen were jewelry and a Samurai sword, and his patio door was damaged.

At 11:30 p.m., at 396 and K-82, a man was reported running around in a field naked, but the officers were unable to locate him.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

At 12:34 a.m., a domestic disturbance was reported at 245 Redbud Estates. There was a verbal dispute between a man and a woman, and the woman was disorderly. She was warned that if she didn't comply with the officers' request to settle down, she would be arrested.

At 12:37 a.m., a fight was reported at Lucky BrewGrille. A male victim who had been injured was transported to a hospital.

At 1:30 a.m., at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, someone was caught stealing money from a jar.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ The Miss Manhattan-K-State Scholarship Pageant is seeking contestants for its Oct. 14 pageant. Young women ages 18-24 who are U.S. citizens and who have never been married or pregnant are eligible to compete. If interested, contact Susie Stanfield at 539-7843 or Karlene Taylor at 776-6476.

➤ The Human Services Opportunity Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Union ballrooms.

➤ Educational Opportunity Fund proposals are available in the Student Activities and Services Office and are due at 4 p.m. Friday. Also, the EOF committee still has vacancies for at-large positions.

➤ Students may get free assembly credit for attending the Student's Forum at 7 tonight in the Paslay Lecture Hall inside Durland Hall.

➤ Mortar Board will award two $200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

➤ Mandatory weigh-ins for participants in the intramural wrestling meet will be from 11 to 2 today in the men's locker room of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

➤ The intramural wrestling meet is at 7 tonight in the small gym of the Rec Complex. Participants must attend the meeting at 6:45 p.m.

### BULLETINS

➤ The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in Dance Studio 301.

➤ The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:45 today in Danforth Chapel.

➤ The Marketing Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.

➤ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207 for a skit and a guest speaker.

➤ The KSU Waterski team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

➤ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

➤ The Board of Student Publications will meet at 8 tonight in Waters 137.

➤ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in Forum Hall.

➤ The Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:40 tonight in Justin 119.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Partly sunny with a high around 70. Southwest wind from 5 to 15 mph. Low from 45 to 50.

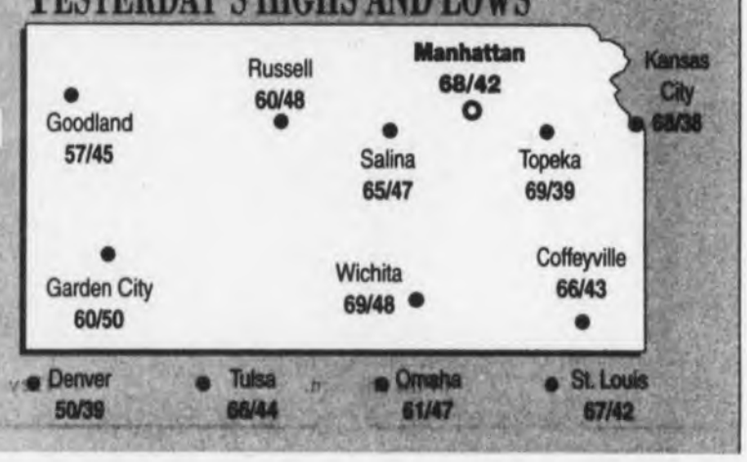
**Tomorrow**

Warmer and mostly sunny. High around 75.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Partly sunny in the north and mostly cloudy in the south. High in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Lows from 40 to 50.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




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▶ REVIEW

# Exhibit features families

**OTHER**

☑ "Other : Portraits of Multiracial Families" will be on display in the K-State Student Union Art Gallery until Oct. 6.

**Scott Allen Miller**
contributing writer

If you're one of those people who feel compelled to stare at multiracial families, here's your chance.

A photography exhibit titled "Other: Portraits of Multiracial Families" is on display at the Union Gallery. The exhibit consists mostly of monochromatic, posed portraits of ethnically and racially diverse families, accompanied by their autoessays.

Photography fans won't be riveted to the lens work of these shots. The photography itself is consistently flat and empty, as if the photographers were content with (or unaware of) the inherent two-dimensional nature of the medium.

What becomes clear quite soon into the exhibit is that it's not at all about photography or even art in general. It's about society. And like so many attempts at making political and social statements through an artistic medium, the medium suffers for it.

That said, this exhibit could be one of the more important showings in the gallery all year.

The exhibit's essays are the focus of the exhibit, not the photographs. Care was taken to make sure the subjects included a wide combination of ethnicities, races and sexual orientations. The exhibit also shows how multiracial families can be anything from interracial couples to families who grow by adopting children of other races.

Kansas, a state not exactly famous for its ethnic diversity or its number of multiracial families, offers few chances to become acquainted with the living, breathing, feeling people whose lives and love touch people who, at least superficially, are a little different from them.

Here's a chance to become more acquainted with this non-traditional expression of American family values.

The essays are also quite long. Leave yourself some time to get to know these people sojourning in the gallery and read what they have to share.

Alex Hiam, a white man who along with his wife adopted children of another race, is one of the subjects in this exhibit whose experience has been broadened by the unique needs of his children.

"Being a multiracial family really makes you part of a human community, not just a particular community," he said.

One couple in the exhibit has a special outlook on loving outside of their own race. Tim Blake and Rob Ranney have found that bonding with someone of another race causes them more problems than being a gay couple.

"It's much easier being gay," Blake said when describing the resentment of interracial dating. He said even some members of the gay community are critical of the practice, proving that gays can, of course, be prejudiced, too.

One pervasive conflict in the essays is how the families grapple with the balancing act of honoring the unique cultures of their children's ancestries with the need for family unity and cohesion. Another is how the families choose to handle racism.

An interesting contrast appears between Kathy and Dan Kiley, a white couple who adopted three black children, and Freda Sbar, a white woman who adopted a black daughter.

Both have heard it said that once a non-black adopts a black child, those parents become black, or more appropriately, become more aware of what it's like to be black.

Dan Kiley agrees with the sentiment because he has found that racism hurts more when it's his own child being targeted.

Sbar, on the other hand, is ambivalent about the statement's arguably racist tone but concedes she has become more aware of the ways people treat one another since she adopted her daughter.

Each essay has experiences like these to tell. They contain lessons that even the most tolerant of us could stand to learn. The photos, in spite of what they lack in depth, are redeemed by the love between all the family members that is so evident to even the most casual observer.

Although it's hard to imagine a bigot even darkening the door of the Union Gallery right now, those with some respect for society's diversity will be more humanized by this exhibit.

Those that can't help but stare at multiracial families will have their chance to stare as long as they want. They probably need to.

# Poet: Women important to peace process

**J. Scot**
staff reporter

Women and the new generation of young people are the best allies for peace.

"Women are not part of the machine of war. We don't build the bombs. We don't arm the soldiers. Those in charge don't ask the us about war. Yet, women give men life," Ada Aharoni, president of PAVE, said Friday at Nichols Hall.

Aharoni is an award-winning poet, lecturer and international peace activist from Israel.

She is also the founder of PAVE, which is a non-governmental organization whose purpose is to pave a new peace wave through the pen, the computer, the cyber-wave and the mass media.

The way to bring about change or peace is to pressure the government through N.G.O, she said.

"N.G.O's are making big progress with the United Nations. All universities should have one," she said.


Aharoni

The purpose of N.G.O's are to agitate and pressurize governments for the good of the family, Aharoni said.

Women, together with men, could bring advancement and significant changes in the world, she said.

"Men are not used to the idea because there is a lack of knowledge of what women can do," Aharoni said.

Tara Glasebrook, junior in elementary education, said she liked what Aharoni said women have done and can do in the future for peace.

"She made me feel that as a woman, I can help in this ultimate goal of peace," she said.

Norman Fedder, distinguished professor of theater, said women are good for peace.

"Women tend to communicate through words, and men tend to communicate through force. We are socialized to behave this way by society and our individual cultures," he said.

Women suffer the most from war, and they can be the strength in stopping wars, Fedder said.

"Let's give women a chance at the peace process," he said.

The women's studies program, Office of International Programs, Hillel, the Jewish Student's Association and the speech communication, theater and dance programs sponsored Aharoni's visit.

▶ IMPROVEMENTS

# Recommendations made for city funds

**Cristina Janney**
city-government editor

Student Senate's Government Relations Committee recommended improvements in lighting and sidewalks around the perimeter of campus be the top priority in 1997 for the City/University enhancement fund.

The fund was created as part of the University's annexation agreement with the city of Manhattan. The money in the fund comes from taxes raised on campus and is to be used for projects that benefit both the city and K-State.

The city approved $40,000 in funds for the lighting project for fiscal year 1996, which will begin in January.

Members of the committee said they were concerned about lighting for safety reasons.

"We are concerned with safety. Lights are something that are always needed, and it is a way to empower individuals," Jason Dechant, committee member, said.

The committee approved the following recommendations for the fund in order of priority:

- Lighting and better sidewalks on streets radiating from the campus perimeter.
- Stoplights at Claflin Avenue and Mid Campus Drive, and at Denison and Kimball avenues; turn lanes at College and Kimball avenues; a sidewalk on Claflin Avenue from Denison to College avenues; a pedestrian crosswalk at Sunset and Anderson avenues, and at Thurston and North Manhattan avenues.
- The creation of more bike paths both on and off campus.
- Continued funding of the campus escort service.
- Creation of a community plaza walkway on Moro Street from North Manhattan Avenue to 12th Street.
- A connection between Farrell and Manhattan Public libraries.

Besides the lighting project, the city commission also approved fiscal year 1996 funding for the bike path, stoplight, escort and library projects.

A new recommendation on the list for this year is a project to build a pedestrian plaza in Aggieville.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, was not at the committee meeting but said no one from the city or University had contacted her about the proposed project.

She said a plaza would take up some curbside parking and that could be a concern. Sieben said she could not really comment on the project until she talked to the Aggieville business owners and manager she represents.

Eileen Meyer, store director of Streetside Records, said Aggieville Business Association members had discussed closing part of Aggieville two years ago to traffic on evenings and weekends.

Meyer said the association members wanted to bring music performers and food vendors to the area.

However, Meyer said closing parts of Aggieville to traffic permanently could cause problems because of the parking it would eliminate.

"There are older people and people that are just not well that shop during the day when students are in class, and those people don't want to have to walk a long way to shop," she said. "Also, businesses that sell more bulky merchandise really need parking close."

Aaron Otto, committee chairman, was not at the meeting but said many of the projects that were approved the first year were two- to five-year projects. He said a project like the plaza might not be funded until the 2001 or 2002, but the committee wanted to put the idea up for discussion.

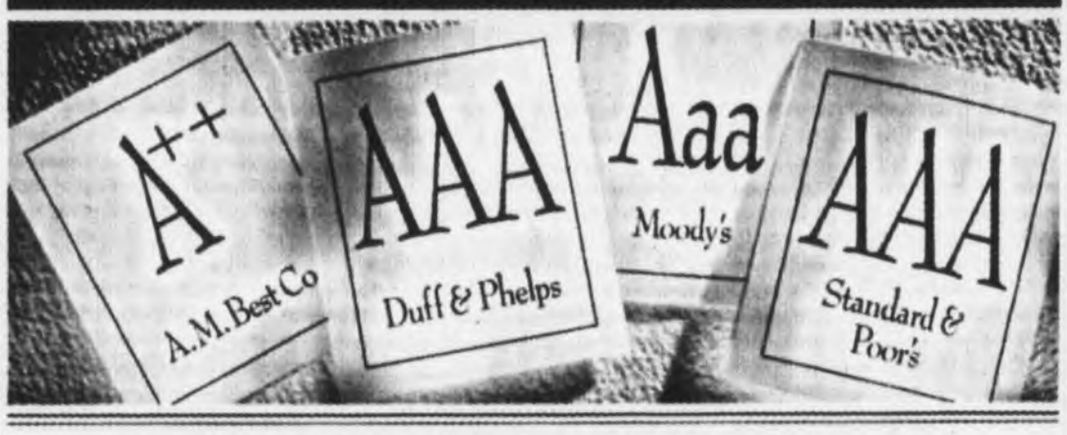
A recommendation to fund improvement for the Manhattan Ice Rink was taken off the committee's list when a recommendation for the escort service was added.

Approval by the committee is only the first step in a year-long process to make recommendation for the fund. The committee's recommendations will be submitted to Senate for second reading Thursday night.

Student Senate and Faculty Senate's recommendations will be given to President Jon Wefald.

Wefald will make recommendations to the City-University Joint Projects Fund Committee, which includes representatives from both K-State and the city, including student representation.


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From Roots to Wings

1995 Family Weekend

All Weekend
- Natatorium
- Peters Recreation Complex
- Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk

Friday, Sept. 29
- Pig Roast Dinner, K-State Student Union Ballroom
- UPC Feature Film

Saturday, Sept. 30
- Portraits with Willie the Wildcat
- Face Painting
- Taste of K-State
- Guided tours of main campus
- Army and Air Force ROTC demonstrations
- College of Engineering reception
- Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert Hall Lobby tour
- A Taste of the Internet demonstration
- Insects and People through History tour
- World Wide Web demonstration
- College of Business Administration reception and tour
- Macdonald Laboratory tour
- Engineering Careers program
- Journalism open house
- Rose Garden and Conservatory tour
- Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tour
- Myths and Facts about Nukes lecture
- College of Education reception
- College of Agriculture reception
- K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection tour
- Chemistry Magic Show
- College of Veterinary Medicine tour
- Luncheon Buffet, K-State Student Union Bluemont Room
- College of Human Ecology Pre-Game Tailgate Party
- College of Architecture, Planning and Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon
- Football game
- Family Day Post-Game Buffet, K-State Student Union Ballroom
- UPC Feature Film
- Comedy of Buzz Sutherland and the Airborne Comedians, McCain Auditorium
- UPC Kalidescope Film

Sunday, Oct. 1
- Worship services
- K-State Cat Walk and 5K Run
- Sunday Brunch, K-State Student Union Bluemont Room
- Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tour

Family Weekend is sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary, K-State Alumni Association and the Family Programming Committee.

collegian
# Opinion

**QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?**
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http://www.spub.ksu.edu/
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Call us – (913) 532-6556
Drop by the office – Kedzie 116

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

# Emphasis on research limits quality of teaching

**To adequately prepare students for the future, K-State must be prepared to focus on education.**

University Provost James Coffman said Friday that K-State can expect more students in the coming years.

But as enrollment figures rise, K-State must develop a strategy to ensure that faculty are prepared to deal effectively with the growing student body.

A survey conducted by Dominic Guzzeta, Emporia State's Jones Distinguished University professor, found that 63 percent of faculty at Regents universities are interested primarily in teaching.

But 75 percent said it is difficult to achieve tenure without publishing, and 42 percent said this emphasis on research and publication reduces the quality of teaching at their school.

Research and publication certainly benefit the university, providing income and a vast array of educational opportunities.

But the push to produce should not inhibit classroom learning.

To adequately prepare students for the future, K-State must be prepared to focus on education.

Faculty Senate has recognized this problem.

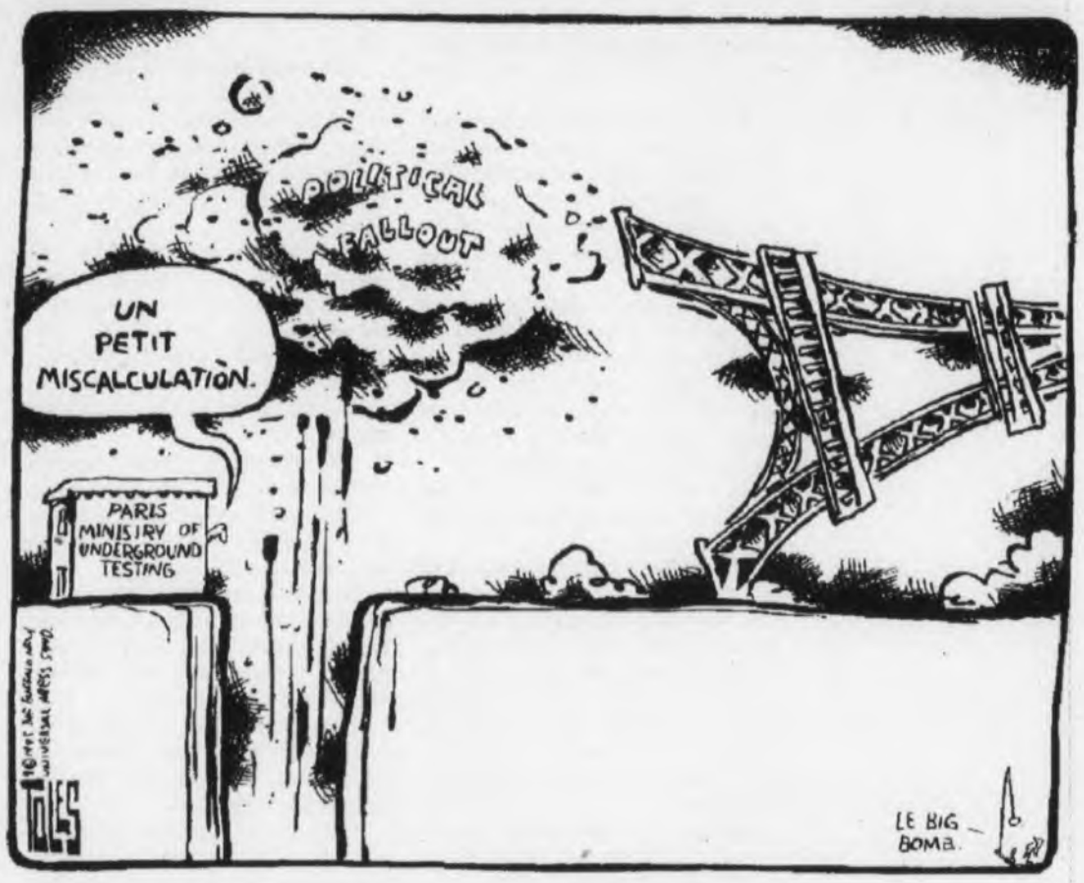
John Havlin, Faculty Senate president, said not enough emphasis is being placed on teaching and encouraging administration and departmental leaders to place more emphasis on teaching awards when making hiring and promotion decisions.

Faculty should be encouraged to improve teaching styles at seminars and conferences.

And GTAs should be required to develop their teaching skills before entering the classroom.

The primary focus of a university is to its students. And while research can enhance the quality of that education, teaching comes first.

## toles







Adrian Fleming

# Credit cards demystified

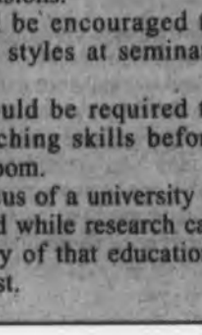
Credit cards: You probably have one or two already. Credit can be a very powerful item in a consumer's pocket; however, it can cause great pain and stress if used incorrectly.

A credit card gives you the freedom to buy something on the spur of the moment without worrying if you have enough cash in your pocket.

It can make shopping look incredibly easy — just one payment at the end of the month.

But if you talk to friends or professors about using credit cards, you may find there are drawbacks. Many credit card users find they've spent too much money on too many items.

COLUMN



Scott Smith

The key to using a credit card wisely is knowing how to use it responsibly.

It seems that just because you are a student at K-State, you have the ability to be granted credit. You might forget you are establishing a credit history.

This credit history (prepared as a credit report by a credit bureau) is a description of how responsibly you handle credit such as, pay your bills on time and over credit limits. I recommend requesting a copy of your credit history at least once a year. The Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs (CTA) can assist students with sending proper notices to the several credit bureaus.

Applying for a credit card: If you are going to apply for a credit card, think about how you will use it. You may want to compare the following cost features to see which card will best suit your financial needs.

**1) Annual percentage rate:** The APR measure the cost of credit on an annual basis and may be the easiest way to compare costs among credit cards. The lower the APR, the less you'll be charged for credit. The APR includes the interest rate and other costs, such as service charges or loan fees.

If you expect to pay back less than the full amount you charge each month, you'll have to pay finance charges on the unpaid balance. In this case, choose a card with a low APR.

**2) Annual fees:** Some companies charge an annual fee, no matter how much or little you use their credit card.

With many companies offering credit cards, do not pay an annual fee unless the APR is quite low.

**3) Grace periods:** This free period allows you to avoid any finance charges by paying your bill before the due date shown on your statement. Some cards have grace periods from 21 to 30 days.

Some have no grace periods and impose finance charges a fee for things such as paying your bill late or charging more than your credit limit. These extra fees, which may be charged in addition to interest, add to the cost of using credit card.

Once you have been granted credit and received the credit card, steps can be taken to help safeguard your credit card and most important, your credit history.

★ Sign your credit card in ink as soon as it arrives.

★ Never leave your credit card or receipts lying around.

★ Do not sign a blank receipt, whenever possible.

★ Never put your card number on a postcard or on the outside of an envelope.

★ Keep a record of your card number, expiration date and the phone number and address of the card company in a safe place, separate from your wallet.

★ Never lend your credit card to anyone.

★ Never give your credit card number over the phone, unless you are certain the company or organization is highly reputable.

★ Destroy all carbons and incorrect receipts.

★ Open billing statements promptly and compare them with receipts you have saved.

★ Contact the credit card issuer promptly if any questionable charges appear on your statement.

Consumer and Tenant Affairs will be conducting an informational seminar titled "Credit Cards, 101" at 2 Wednesday in the K-State Student Union 213.

A CTA student intern, Vicki Clements, and I will be on-hand to answer your questions concerning credit cards.

We will be showing a video titled "Credit Wise," from American Express and have several brochures about credit cards.

If you are unable to attend the seminar, feel free to stop by the CTA office in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the Ground Floor of the union, to pick up any brochures concerning consumer credit and credit cards.

**Scott Smith is a senior in agricultural economics and director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs.**

# Any choice of sexuality remains valid

**It would probably shock some of my more liberal friends to hear me say I agree with the Radical Religious Right on one issue: Some people do chose to be gay.**

So does that mean they are less deserving of respect than those who were born gay?

Many liberals have the attitude, "Well, since homosexuals didn't choose to be that way, we should accept homosexuality as a normal part of of life."

Just because homosexuals didn't choose to be that way? Are you saying homosexual behavior is ONLY acceptable if a person DIDN'T choose to be attracted to members of the same sex?

But what if someone DID choose? Would homosexuality then be unacceptable to the Politically Correct crowd? Is there no room for "acquired taste?"

I find the attitude of "they didn't choose to be that way" a bit condescending — as if homosexual sex were some sort of aberration, instead of a normal part of the human experience.

This may come as a shock to some card-carrying liberals, but I do know some self-identified lesbians on this campus who will tell you they chose to be lesbian as a political act.

So are they less acceptable than the gay man who says he was "born that way?" Is the love of these women who choose to love other women less valid because there was a conscious decision to make women the center of their lives, instead of men? Whose cause is more P.C.?

And what of bisexuals, like myself, who started out one way (in my case, gay) who have made a conscious choice to broaden their sexual horizons to members of the opposite sex? What of the young "omnisexual" woman whose primary attraction is to men, but has decided not to limit her options, just in case a woman she likes comes along?

COLUMN



Kevyn Jacobs

Is it possible there is more than one kind of homosexuality in the range of human experience?

It seems to me these are all questions that go to the very heart of human sexuality, and the narrow categories we as a culture have tried to put the broad range of human sexual experience into.

But sexuality is one of those things that just doesn't like to be boxed up into neat little opposing categories of "straight" and "gay," with "bisexuality" somewhere in between.

What if Alfred Kinsey was right? What if all human beings are, to one degree or another, bisexual? What if every one of us has the potential to enjoy being sexually active either with a member of the opposite sex, or a member of the same sex?

I suspect this reality may lie behind the intense fear many religious individuals have surrounding the subject of homosexuality — why these individuals are so convinced homosexuality is a choice and a temptation that most people need to be discouraged from giving in to.

I suspect these individuals sense deep down that almost anyone could be tempted into this "sin" ... and enjoy it.

Just as most homosexuals could probably be tempted to have sex with a member of the opposite sex ... and enjoy it.

We see evidence of this in traditional all-male or all-female environments (ships, prisons, convents) when members of the opposite sex aren't around, people turn to members of the same sex for physical affection.

These are folks we wouldn't say are "gay", even though they engage in homosexual sex — and even relish in it!

Many human cultures do not have this taboo, and in those cultures, people we would identify as "heterosexual" occasionally have sex with members of the same sex, and individuals we would identify as "homosexual" occasionally engage in sex with members of the opposite sex.

To these cultures, the concepts of "homosexual" and "heterosexual" are alien — you just have sex with who you have sex with. And if you prefer one sex over another, well, so be it.

In fact, "homosexuality" and "heterosexuality" didn't really exist in our own culture until about a hundred years ago.

The word "homosexual" was coined in the 1890s, and the word "heterosexual" followed soon after.

These were words coined to identify which direction an individual's sexual preference predominantly went — but in reality they are artificial social constructs that attempt to put human sexuality into neat little categories, and human sexuality is anything but neat.

That's why the bisexual movement is having such a profound effect on the way people look at sex and sexual orientation.

More and more people are stepping forward and saying their sexuality can't fit into one little box or another. That sexuality is too fluid.

So, what if I choose to develop an "acquired taste" in women ... does that make my sexuality a little less valid?

**Naming the Names**

▶ David Bowie (1947- )
British pop singer

**Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in art.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ BLUES FOR BEER

Editor,

What, no beer at the stadium?

As a K-State graduate (1990), I can tell you that this would not be a great idea. I have in the last month moved out of Kansas and can no longer attend games. But, tailgate parties are one of the things that alumni look forward to on fall weekends. During the week, most of us work our asses off, some at very corporate, serious positions. To be able to relax and cut loose on the weekend is very enjoyable.

We don't come into town, get drunk and kill 100 people while driving home. Our drinking is done in moderation — and if not, our wives/husbands drive home.

It's another case of the "Hey, now that we got them coming to the games, let's do something stupid to piss them off" mentality.

Mike Kastens
Austin, Texas

### ▶ BEER AT STADIUM

Editor,

The issue of the consumption of alcohol on state property is certainly a delicate matter. The University has been able to allow alcohol to be served during certain functions and ceremonies, in various locations around campus. If drinking is to be eliminated at the stadium, it must be banned completely, including the press box.

The persons that really get hurt in this matter are the University police. Trying to get a handful of officers to enforce a policy over tens of thousands of people is asinine. I hope that some of the administrators remember the riots of '88, resulting from a similar type of enforcement.

I encourage students to respect the campus police, for they are only doing their job.

If this plan does go into effect, alumni and students both should respond by having their parties elsewhere and then having a sober driver or cab deliver them to the game.

The best way to fight back is in the pocketbook. Revenues from football parking are in the millions of dollars per year and go to support the enforcement of these polices.

Brendan C. Ryan
graduate student in nuclear engineering

# Coffman: Change inevitable

**Dana Harding**
staff reporter

How K-State will deal with an enrollment growth of up to 19 percent in the next five to seven years was discussed at a University-wide forum Friday.

Representatives of students, faculty and administrators talked about the inevitable changes K-State will face because of enrollment growth without significant increases in state funding.

Enrollment is expected to increase at K-State because of increases in the size of high-school graduating classes in Kansas in coming years.

"There is no way to predict the exact outcome of change, but as a university, we must adapt if we want to survive," James Coffman, University provost, said.

Coffman said because a university is the first source of new knowledge, it must consider who will be affected if it does not adapt to technological and budget changes.

"A university is always evolving. What is at stake is the education of millions of young people. There are 20,000 students at KSU per year that are affected," Coffman said.

He said the future of K-State depends on the making of strategic choices and upholding the mission statement of the University.

"Good ideas are our biggest need. Some will fly, and some won't. The only certainty we have ahead of us is change," he said.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said universities need to look realistically at the needs of its future students and how long it will take those students to graduate.

He said more degrees are requiring 4-1/2 to five years to complete, which will have effects on enrollment and the cost of higher education.

He said although more future students will be computer-literate, more remedial courses will have to be offered for basic skills because some students are not being prepared for college by public schools.

A student serving on the Strategic Planning Committee gave his advice on how to continue making K-State a better place.

"Financial accessibility needs to continue being available for K-State students. If the funding is taken away, students will be forced to work more hours at part-time jobs, forced to go farther in debt and will be in school longer," said Mike Zamrzla, student member of the Strategic Planning Committee.

He said students have a responsibility to become an active part of the administrative and legislative process.

John Havlin, Faculty Senate president, said students need to be properly prepared to face the world.

"We need to start asking, 'Are we preparing our students for the world?' Students need communication, analytical and problem-solving skills," Havlin said.

He said the Strategic Planning Committee focused on enhancing the learning environment for students with faculty leadership.

Havlin said not enough emphasis and rewards are attached to teaching. He said research is often given more weight in promotion and pay decisions.

Havlin said graduate teaching assistants also need to be encouraged to improve their teaching skills. He said GTAs are often discouraged from spending time learning how to teach.

The committee members said they are open for additional comments and suggestions about the strategic plan process.



**"We are now the school of choice in this state. Period. Amen. Good night."**

PRESIDENT JON WEFALD

# New students increase; total enrollment falls

**Gina Buster**
staff reporter

Fall enrollment at K-State is down by 188 from fall 1994.

K-State enrollment is 20,476, compared with 20,664 in fall 1994 on the 20th enrollment day.

Much of the decrease in enrollment can be based on a decline in Fort Riley enrollments, Richard Elkins, University director of admissions, said.

"We were fairly much aware of where the peaks and valleys would be because of enrollment from the spring and summer. Fort Riley is a big off-campus offering, which really affects us," Elkins said.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said the lower enrollment figures are a sign of demographics and economics rather than a reflection of K-State.

"We need to come up with creative ways to allow all students financial access to K-State," Finkeldei said.

Enrollment overall at Kansas Board of Regents schools was down 1.1 percent or 866 students.

The University of Kansas Medical Center had the highest percentage decrease in enrollment, losing 107 students compared to fall 1994 enrollment. K-State-Salina had the largest percentage increase in enrollment with a gain of 37 students for an enrollment of 795 students.

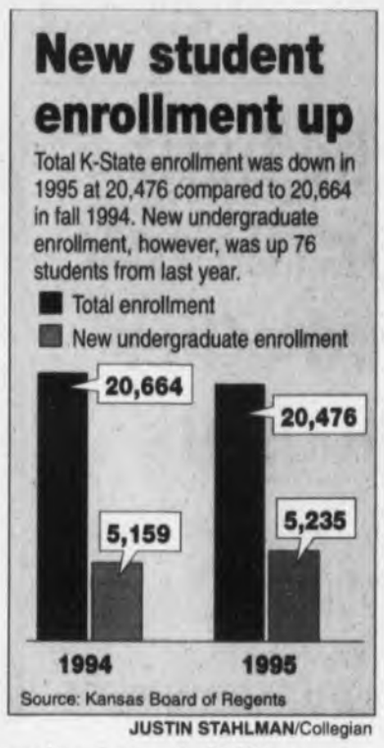
K-State Veterinary Medical Center's enrollment remained steady with an increase of four students this fall.

The largest losses of students across the regents system was in non-resident enrollment, which declined by 824 students.

Enrollment of non-resident students was down by 243 students at K-State this fall.

Although off-campus and non-resident student enrollment is down at K-State, on-campus enrollment at the Manhattan and K-State-Salina campuses remained steady with an increase of two students.

This is mainly because of an increase in the number of new students attending K-State. New student enrollment, which includes new freshmen and transfer students, increased by 76 students for a total of 5,235.




JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

"We were right on target with our predictions. This is the third year in a row that we had an increase in freshmen, and that is the key," K-State President Jon Wefald said.

Don Foster, University registrar, said the size of the sophomore and junior classes are also increasing because of increases in the size of the freshman classes the last two years.

These increases are the result of increases in high-school graduating classes and retention of students, he said.

Enrollment is expected to increase further in the next five to seven years because of larger high-school graduating classes, and K-State might see as high as a 19-percent increase in enrollment in that time, Wefald said at his State of the University address Friday.

Finkeldei said he believes he knows what attracts new students to K-State.

"I think it's the type of people we have at K-State. We're friendly. When people tour, they see what it's like to go to K-State, and they see friendliness. That's what separates us," Finkeldei said.

# TUITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would allow universities to keep their additional tuition money related to enrollment growth.

This would make tuition money immediately available to meet the demands of rapid enrollment growth, he said.

K-State will also join efforts withthe University of Kansas to increase lobbying for more state funds.

"On the football field, we compete, but we love KU," Wefald said. "We work with them closely — we have to. In developing a team effort, we're far more successful."

Despite funding cuts, Wefald stressed the need for increased faculty salaries.

"The faculty represent the heart and soul of the University. They're our most valuable players," Wefald said. "If you don't have competitive salaries, your university becomes hollow."

Although compared with other land-grant universities, K-State moved up from 44th to 42nd in faculty salaries, K-State faculty salaries are below the average for land-grant universities.

Wefald said he wants to establish competitive faculty salaries that would move K-State beyond that of its peers.

In the midst of a gloomy forecast, Wefald praised the University for its achievements.

"We are now the school of choice in this state. Period. Amen. Good night," he said.

He said K-State had a Marshall Fellowship scholar and four Goldwater scholars this year. K-State has had 23 Goldwaters scholars, tying with Princeton and placing only one recipient behind Harvard.

As an accumulative of all the significant national competitive fellowships, the Marshall, the Rhodes, the Goldwater and the Truman, K-State has had 50 awards in the past 10 years, more than any other public university, he said.

"We drove a Mack truck showing our Goldwaters off last year," Wefald said. "It drives others nuts how many Goldwaters, Trumans and Marshalls we've had."

Wefald also praised the faculty for teaching and research awards.

Faculty received $51.7 million for extramural competitive research, a new record, he said.

"This is an extraordinary achievement in a period of extreme competition and, in many cases, declining budgets in the national research foundations," Wefald said. "It's a clear testimony to the outstanding quality of our hard-working faculty."

K-State's membership in the Big 12 and athletic success has also boosted the University's appeal, he said.

"When we win Marshalls, we get on page 2 or 3 of the newspapers, but when we won the Copper Bowl, we were on the front page in solid color," he said. "This creates good will."

This athletic success has been a key factor in K-State's stable position in the Big 12, he said.

Wefald said he predicts the K-State women's volleyball team would be in the top 20 within the next four years.

In closing, Wefald said he pledged his continued support for affirmative action.

"Many are retreating from affirmative action," he said, "but we won't. It's not only the morally right thing to do, but it improves the educational oppor-

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Boyd Hall Sept. 18
Goodnow Hall Sept. 21
Marlatt Hall Sept. 22
Putnam Hall Sept. 19
Smith Schol. House Sept. 27
Van Zile Hall Sept. 20
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30
We're Ready to Shoot!
ΑΤΩ
September 25 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at your house.
ΚΣ
September 25 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at your house.
Get into it
royal purple yearbook 1996
1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.
Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938

collegian Sports

**BIG 8 STANDINGS**

| | Conference | | | | All games | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | Pct. | W | L | T | Pct. |
| Nebraska | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Colorado | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kansas | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| **K-State** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **.000** | **3** | **0** | **0** | **1.000** |
| Oklahoma | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Iowa St. | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Missouri | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Okla. St. | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 3 | 0 | .000 |

## PHILLIPS REMAINS IN SCHOOL

**(AP) – The University of Nebraska has reviewed star running back Lawrence Phillips' status as a student in light of his trouble with the law, and Phillips remains at the school, an NU administrator said Sunday.**

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Toronto 2, Boston 1
Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 3
Detroit 8, N.Y. Yankees 3
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 1
Seattle 9, Oakland 8
California 5, Texas 0

**National League**
Chicago Cubs 3, Pittsburgh
Houston 1, St. Louis 0
Florida 4, N.Y. Mets 3
Atlanta 5, Montreal 4
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4
Colorado 3, San Francisco 1

# The hunt for the title and other thoughts

It's time to redraw the national-championship picture.

Nebraska, Florida State, Florida and Southern Cal are still going strong.

Each has recorded an embarrassing blowout of a weakling opponent, and each has thumped at least one semi-respectable opponent.

Alabama, Auburn, Notre Dame, Miami and Texas A&M are out. The first three lost to good, but not great, teams.

Miami has two losses (can we say "hooo-ray?") to mediocre teams.

And while the Aggies' loss came at the hands of a good Colorado team, the weakness of the Southwest Conference relative to the Big 8 and Southeastern conferences will prevent them from climbing back into the top spot.

COLUMN



DAN LEWERENZ

Penn State's close call at home against Texas Tech probably dropped the Nittany Lions out of the running.

Though itwill likely finish the regular season undefeated again, Penn State may already be too far behind the Florida schools and Nebraska to top them in the polls even if they rout an undefeated USC in the Rose Bowl.

Colorado and Ohio State have to be considered newcomers to this year's national-championship debate.

The Buffaloes were a big question mark after losing 10 players to the NFL and seeing their entire senior coaching staff leave.

But first-year coach Rick Neuheisel answered those questions by annihilating Wisconsin in the season-opener, then beating No. 3 Texas A&M in last weekend's biggest matchup.

Nebraska goes to Boulder Oct. 28 for a game that might decide who plays for the national title in the Fiesta Bowl.

Likewise, Ohio State has made believers by easily overcoming Boston College, Washington and Pittsburgh.

The next two weeks are crucial for the Buckeyes, who will be host to Notre Dame Sept. 30 and visit Penn State Oct. 7. If OSU wins both games, it'll win enough voters from the East Coast and industrial Midwest to stake a legitimate championship claim.

And what discussion of the national championship would be complete without K-State?

The Wildcats are 3-0 coming off a 67-0 shellacking (the spelling of which was the subject of much discussion in the press box Saturday night) of the mighty Akron Zips. And the schedule is favorable for the Cats.

K-State travels to Lincoln, where the Cats have nearly upset Nebraska on their last two visits, Oct. 21. The Big 8's other ranked teams (Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado) all visit Manhattan.

Big wins in these big games will mean a big Fiesta for Cat fans.

**■ Updates**

Speaking of K-State and the Fiesta Bowl, I am happy to report some of you are indeed tossing tortillas after K-State touchdowns.

Collegian staff writer Shana Newell even reported being whapped (past tense of the verb, "to whap," defined as "to strike with an object which makes a whapping noise") in the head by a tortilla at the Temple game.

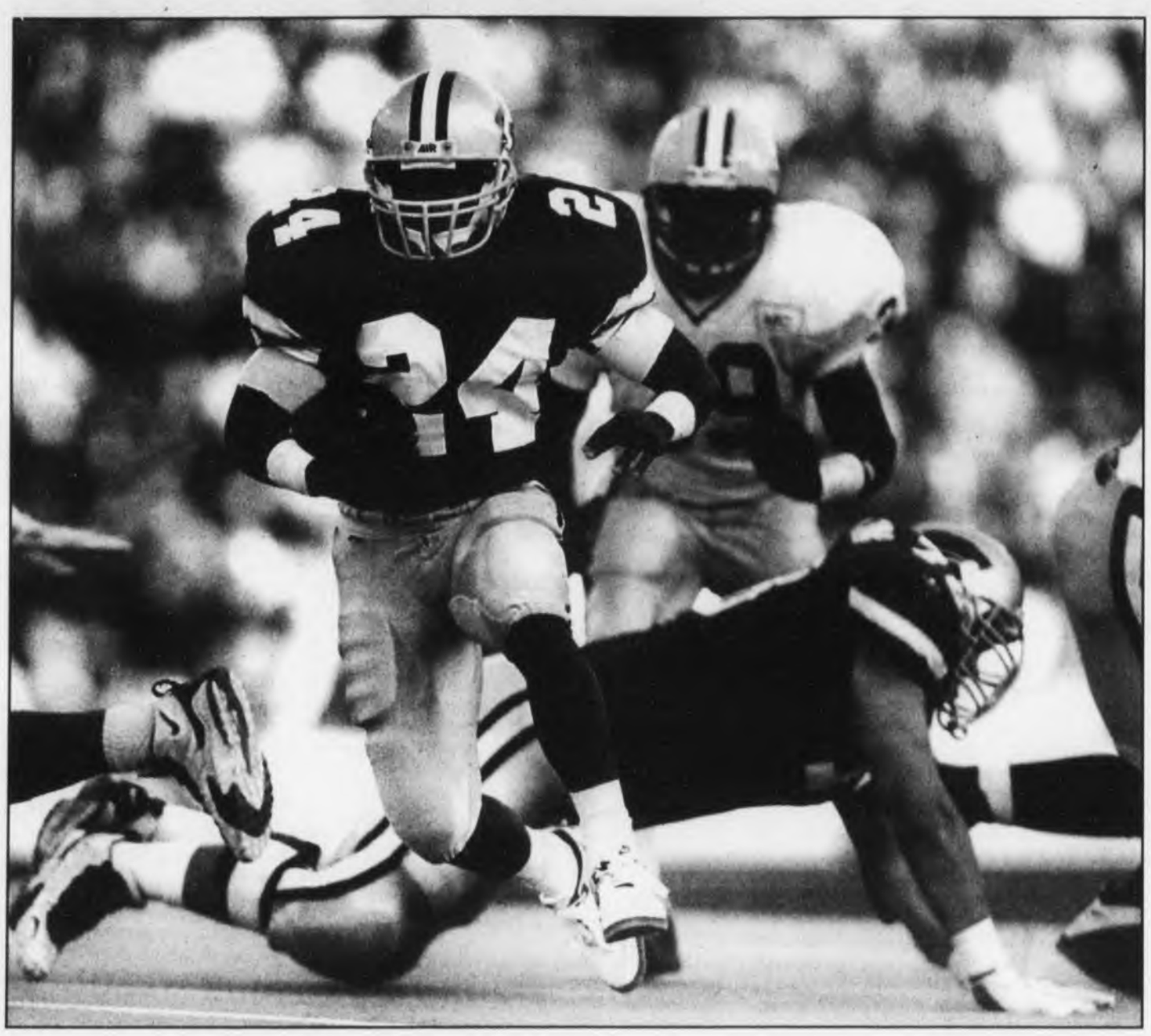
Keep it up.

Tuesday columnist Shane McCormick has no comment on the Kansas City Chief's 3-0 start. Of course, that's because I haven't asked him.

And Wildcat quarterback Matt Miller has finally broken the silence regarding his highly regarded hair.

"I just wear my hair the way I want to," Miller said Saturday. "I'm trying to grow it out. I like my hair long."

Good call, Matt. Long hair is definitely in.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

**Sophomore running back Eric Hickson dashes upfield against Akron. Hickson led K-State in rushing, compiling 115 yards despite sitting out the fourth quarter.**

# Reserves play as Cats smother Akron

## ■ Backups shine in 67-0 pasting of Zips

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

Andre Anderson got his chance.

And like several other backups who played in Saturday night's 67-0 drubbing of Akron, the K-State running back made the most of his chance to show for the crowd of 33,145 at KSU Stadium.

When Mitch Running caught a 4-yard touchdown pass from Matt Miller with 3:50 left in the first quarter, Anderson got his cue.

"When we got up 21-0, I started to jump around and do calisthenics, and I said to myself, 'It's time, it's time — I'm going to play today,'" Anderson said.

A mere 38 seconds into the second quarter, it was already 35-0, thanks to a Miller-to-Running 2-yard touchdown, an Eric Hickson 2-yard score, a Miller-to-Running 4-yard score, a Miller-to-Lockett 24-yard score and a Mike Lawrence 2-yard run.

On the ensuing series, Coach Bill Snyder started the mass substitutions, taking starters out every so often during the second quarter.

Sure, the regulars had their usual stellar games. Fill-in starter David Damon had a game-high 13 tackles, Kevin Lockett caught five passes for 85 yards, Running had seven catches for 80 yards, Miller threw for 141 yards and three touchdowns and cornerback Chris Canty had three interceptions.

But Saturday night belonged to the reserves.

Because K-State had not been able to blow out Temple or Cincinnati in the first two games of the season, the reserves were toiling on the bench for the first month of the season.

But against the helpless Zips, Anderson, running back Marlon Charles and backup quarterback Brian Kavanagh got their chance.

■ Anderson, who hadn't caught a pass and had rushed the ball only two times prior to the game, rushed 11 times for 71 yards, including an impressive 13-yard scamper in the third quarter.




"When Coach said, 'Andre, you're up,' the feeling just came over me, and I just wanted to do the best I could with it and show him I can do it," Anderson said.

The starting running backs, Hickson and Lawrence had another solid game for K-State. Hickson rushed 12 times for 115 yards and two touchdowns, while Lawrence rushed 12 times for 86 yards and one score.

Anderson said he was glad Snyder inserted him at running back instead of wideout.

"It felt really good knowing that when they call your number, you know you're going to get the ball," Anderson said.

"As a receiver, they call the play, and you might get it, and you might not get it. So when they called the play, I loved it."

■ Charles, a redshirt freshman from Kansas City, Mo., entered the contest in the second half and rushed four times for 39 yards, including an 18-yard dash.

Charles, who hadn't had a carry in the first two games, said the coaches didn't inform him during the week of their plans. "They never really told me anything," Charles said.

"I was waiting for my opportunity to come, and I kind of felt it was going to come because I saw Coach keep looking at me, so I felt he was going to put me in."

Early in the fourth quarter, with K-State clinging to a 58-0 lead, Charles took a carry 18 yards to the Akron 10, and on the next play gained nine more yards to set up Kavanagh's 1-yard keeper to make it 65-0.

"We've been practicing every day on the scout team, and it kind of makes you feel you'll never get a chance," Charles said. "It just feels good."

■ Kavanagh, the junior backup-signal caller, entered the game late in the second quarter when Miller went down with a bruised shoulder.

Kavanagh got his first extensive action of his career and made the most of it, completing eight-of-15 passes for 125 yards and one touchdown.

"All of the other times I've played, it's basically been mop-up stuff," Kavanagh said.

"This was the first time I had done the things I need to do to move the team."

In the third quarter, Kavanagh hit Lockett for a 39-yard score, the first touchdown pass of his career.

"It felt great," Kavanagh said. "I've been traveling with the team for three years, and this is the first chance I've got to play.

"Honestly, I thought I overthrew Kevin, but he made the catch and got it in. I can't describe it. It just felt wonderful to get that one in."

Lockett said Kavanagh's solid outing gave the rest of the team confidence that he can do the job if Miller goes out.

"I know as a receiving corp, we had a lot of confidence in him," Lockett said.

"But I think it let a lot of people on defense and others who weren't sure of his capabilities know that we do have a lot of depth at quarterback and we do have a solid No. 2 quarterback who can come in at anytime and perform just as well as our No. 1 quarterback."

So, while the regulars didn't have to break much of a sweat to build a 38-0 first half lead, the reserves got their chance in the second half to make it the third-most lopsided win in K-State history.

## Wildcats move up to No. 16 in AP poll

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

| Team | Record | Pts | PR |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Florida St. (42) | 4-0-0 | 1,528 | 1 |
| 2. Nebraska (18) | 4-0-0 | 1,498 | 2 |
| 3. Florida (2) | 3-0-0 | 1,399 | 4 |
| 4. Colorado | 4-0-0 | 1,315 | 7 |
| 5. Southern Cal | 3-0-0 | 1,293 | 5 |
| 6. Penn St. | 3-0-0 | 1,247 | 6 |
| 7. Ohio St. | 3-0-0 | 1,220 | 8 |
| 8. Michigan | 4-0-0 | 1,123 | 9 |
| 9. Texas A&M | 2-1-0 | 1,012 | 3 |
| 10. Oklahoma | 3-0-0 | 957 | 10 |
| 11. Virginia | 4-1-0 | 929 | 11 |
| 12. Tennessee | 3-1-0 | 851 | 15 |
| 13. Auburn | 2-1-0 | 810 | 14 |
| 14. LSU | 3-1-0 | 705 | 18 |
| 15. Notre Dame | 3-1-0 | 623 | 21 |
| **16. K-State** | 3-0-0 | 601 | 19 |
| 17. Maryland | 4-0-0 | 453 | 24 |
| 18. Washington | 2-1-0 | 396 | 22 |
| 19. Oregon | 3-1-0 | 379 | 12 |
| 20. Alabama | 2-1-0 | 339 | 23 |
| 21. Texas | 2-1-0 | 328 | 13 |
| 22. Stanford | 3-0-1 | 264 | — |
| 23. Arkansas | 3-1-0 | 240 | — |
| 24. Texas Tech | 1-1-0 | 146 | — |
| 25. Kansas | 4-0-0 | 118 | — |

**K-State ranks No. 15** in the USA Today/CNN coaches poll.

# Defense key as Cats blank Akron

**Todd Stewart**
assistant sports editor

The offense might have stolen the show, but behind every shutout is a defense.

Lost in the 67-0 K-State victory over Akron, the 590 yards of total K-State offense and 326 rushing yards, was a defense that limited the Zips to 183 yards of total offense, forced six turnovers and allowed only one first down in the first quarter.

And this from a team yet to keep its opponents out of the end zone on its first possession.

"I think that was the biggest key of anything that happened in the game," cornerback Chris Canty said of this team's initial stop. "We knew we had to come out and do something to stop them. Our main focus was to stop the first drive."

Linebacker Percell Gaskins said the Cats learned their lesson about giving up early touchdowns.

"We'll never do that again," Gaskins said.

Akron's four-and-out first possession helped set the stage for the first Cat touchdown, a 2-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Miller to wide receiver Mitch Running.

The Cat defense came right back from the touchdown with another stop, this time ending on an interception by Canty. The Cats racked up their second touchdown two plays later.

> **"I think that was the biggest key of anything that happened in the game. We knew we had to come out and do something to stop them. Our main focus was to stop the first drive."**
>
> CHRIS CANTY
> K-STATE CORNERBACK

"We felt we had a lot to prove," cornerback Joe Gordon said.

The defense stepped up when the team needed it most and did not allow a third-down conversion to the Zips all night. Combined with holding the Zips to 0-13 on third downs, the Cats held Akron to less than 3 yards a play for the night. The defensive charge was led by Canty's three interceptions. The last he returned 13 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter, all of which had his teammates raving after the game.

"I bow down to him," Gaskins said. "He's the man. He's the man."

Canty said it was a once-in-a-lifetime game.

"I've never had anything like that," Canty said. "It was a real fun game for me. I hope that I can have another game like this.

"I was just in the right place at the right time."

Which is a change in the right direction for the Cats after sneaking out a 23-21 victory two weeks ago in Cincinnati. Some said they thought the off week between games allowed the Cats to work out some of the rough spots.

"I think everything that was going wrong was mental errors. We took this off week to put everything together," Canty said.

The Cat defense made its final statement of the night with 1:17 left in the game when Gordon, playing the end on the punt rush, tackled Akron punter Lloyd Kessler in the end zone for a safety and the final two points of the third Wildcat victory on the season.

Gaskins, who led the Cat starters in tackles with nine, said this game was not taken lightly.

"We look at this like a new season," he said. "We looked at this game as a stepping stone going into the Big 8 season."

But before Big 8 play starts, the Cats are host to Northern Illinois on Saturday, and Gaskins said it was important not to overlook Northern Illinois and not be too overconfident.

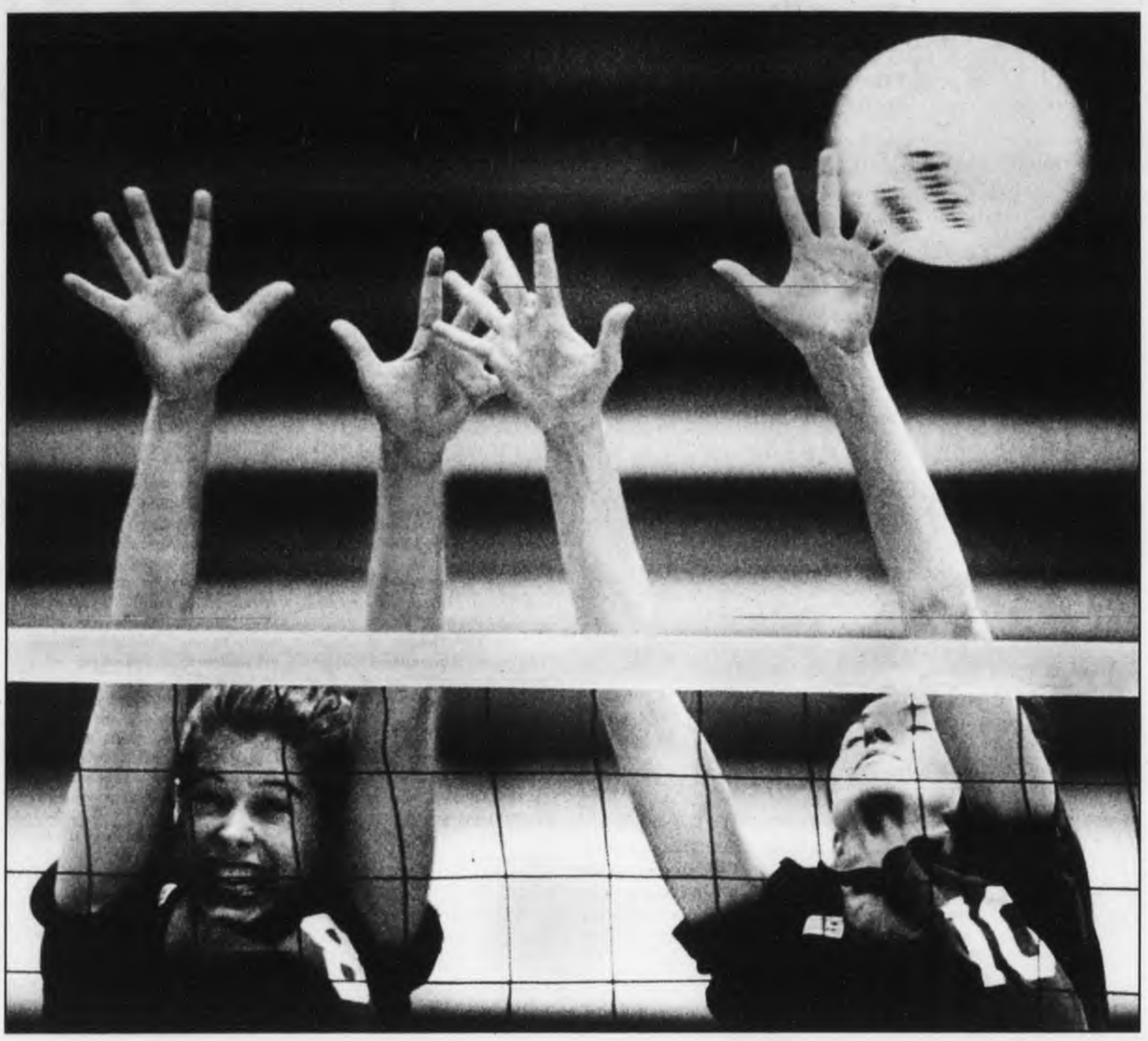
"I think they're a much better team than Akron, and they're going to present some problems."



**Chris Canty shows his excitement after one of his three interceptions. The K-State defense forced six turnovers and held Akron scoreless Saturday night.**

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

# A Smashing Success



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Devon Ryning and teammate Kate DeClerk block a shot during Friday evening's match against Wichita State in Ahearn Field House. DeClerk was named Most Valuable Player of the KSU Invitational.**

**Shana Newell and Chris May**
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team entered Ahearn Field House this weekend for the KSU Invitational with an impressive 6-2 record.

It walked out on Saturday evening with an even more impressive 10-2 record.

The Wildcats swept the tournament, winning matches against Northeastern Illinois, Wichita State, Creighton, and Rice.

The victories began Friday afternoon with a win against Northeastern Illinois. In an astonishing match length of only 52 minutes, the Wildcats demolished the Golden Eagles 15-0, 15-4 and 15-5.

NEIU was held to a minus .070 attack percentage while it amassed a .375 attack percentage.

Junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk and junior play-set-hitter Yolanda "Toie" Young led the K-State attack in the first game. DeClerk recorded 10 kills and 15 total attack with a percentage of .533. Young had five kills and seven total attacks with a .714 percentage.

Sophomore setter Devon Ryning contributed to the win with 16 set assists while defensively, sophomore swing hitter Val Phillips had 14 digs.

"Northeastern Illinois didn't play a very strong game, " K-State volleyball coach Jim Moore said.

"But it was to our advantage that we got to substitute players and have them play different spots. Mariela Fasce got to set for the first time and she did very well. It was nice to have the ability to sub."

That advantage apparently paid off for the Cats in their second match. They shocked Wichita State in three games, winning the match 15-6, 15-12 and 15-6.

The second game almost belonged to the Shockers as the Cats battled back from a 5-11 deficit to silence their opponents. K-State found itself ahead 14-12 with game point when Mariela Fasce had a service ace to win the game.

Wichita State entered the match against the Cats after losing in the afternoon to Creighton 15-8, 15-12 and 15-6.

Creighton competed on a higher level against the Cats, which was evident to the team and coaching staff.

"Wichita State played better tonight than this afternoon," Moore said.

"They gave us a little more competition than we expected."

He said he even experimented with the emotions of the girls and tried to use it to the advantage of the team.

"I tried to rile the girls up between the first and second games intentionally. I got them overanxious to see how they'd react to the situation. They didn't react very well, but they held together and won the game."

K-State was led by freshman swing hitter Kim Zschau, a key participant in the victory at all points of the game.

Zschau recorded 11 kills and 31 total attacks with an attack percentage of .258 offensively and three service aces.

Defensively, she had 18 digs and three block assists. Young made a strong contribution with 11 kills, 28 total attack and 16 digs. DeClerk had 15 digs and three block assists.

K-State came back from a dismal first game to beat the Creighton Blue Jays Saturday.

The Cats found themselves off to a sluggish start and down by nine points in the first game before coming back and losing 9-15.

"Basically, that's what we've been talking about a week ago today that we can't let happen and we let happen. It can't happen," Moore said.

"If we're going to achieve, the things that we want to achieve it literally cannot happen — there is no option. We didn't do it, and I'm not a very happy person."

The Cats came back in the second game and clobbered the Blue Jays 15-1.

The Cats scored the first 13 points in the second game and evened up the overall score 1-1.

"I told them in the huddle that is what separates them between whether or not we're going to be where we want to be or just another team that is like everybody else," Moore said.

Apparently, Moore's chat in the huddle inspired the Cats.

It was all K-State from there as it went on to beat Creighton 15-8 in the third game and 15-5 in the fourth game.

Moore said he was pleased with Ryning.

"Towards the end, Devon was unbelievable. That's as good of setting demonstration as most people are going to see. She did some pretty spectacular things," Moore said.

Ryning had 45 assists, a team high by 44 in the game, and she also had seven digs. But, like Moore, Ryning said she thought the first game was pretty pathetic.

"We just wanted to get it over pretty quick and get it done, instead of focusing on what we need to do to get the game over with," Ryning said.

Moore told the team it needed to step up because teams weren't going to roll over for them, Ryning said.

With the words of Moore ringing in their heads, the Cats did step up, and, with the win over the Blue Jays, improved their mark to 9-2.

The Cats knocked off the Rice Owls in the tournament final Saturday night.

The Wildcats ate the Owls alive in the first game, winning 15-1, but seemed to choke on their remains in the second and third games. The Cats barely won the second game, coming away with a 15-13 win, and struggled in the second game, losing 10-15.

The Cats were up against one of the best outside hitters in the nation.

"Rice has an outside hitter that is probably in the top two or three players in the country. She played on the World University game team. She's good. She's legitimately very good," Moore said.

"If we play like that in game one, they're going to kick the snot out of us," Moore said.

But there wasn't any snot being kicked out of K-State this weekend. With the four wins in the tournament, K-State is now 10-2 for the season. It also got a lot a slew of honors.

DeClerk was the named Tournament Most Valuable Player. Other Cats making the KSU Invitational All-Tournament Team included Young, Ryning and Zschau.

The team prepared for Rice all week, Moore said.

Moore also said he knew they were going to win all along. It was just a matter of how they were going to win.

The Wildcats prepared for the Owls by mentally preparing as well as physically preparing, Ryning said.

"I think we're physically a really great team, but I think that the problem we have is everything to what level we will be is up to our mental abilities," Ryning said.

The Owls came into the tournament 9-3 and left 12-4.

# Runners place 2nd, 4th

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

Cross country coach Terry Drake had a "but this, but they, but again" attitude after Saturday's KSU Invitational at Warner Park.

With so many new faces running in the race, Drake used the "but" to describe the fatigue coming from the first race, to reiterate that nine of his top men's runners didn't race, and overall to describe the meet.

On the women's side, K-State finished second, six points behind Fort Hays State University, and got a second-place finish from sophomore Charity Swartz and a third-place finish from freshman Cristy Swartz.

"Sure, I would have liked to have won. But they were tired," Drake said. "They did well and competed well."

Drake said several of K-State's women's runners became fatigued late in the race because it was their first college race of the season. Or, in the case of freshman Jenny Cassiday, her first meet ever.

Cassiday finished 17th.

"Jenny's never run cross country before, so that being her first meet ever, she did well for us," Drake said.

K-State's men didn't do as well.

Junior-college transfer Ryan Johnson was K-State's top finisher with 17th place. Junior Travis Brown finished 19th, and freshman Rocco Morganti finished 23rd.

K-State finished last in the four-team, university-open division, 76 points behind winner Wesley Athletics of Wichita.

"I don't think the men ran exceptionally well," Drake said, "but again, it gave the younger guys a chance to run, and that was what this meet was for."

In the men's race, Drake used three freshmen, and in the women's meet, five first-year runners participated.

For their first race of the year, Drake said the younger runners fared well.

"We trained hard," Drake said. "We used this as an extended workout."

Next week, K-State travels to Oklahoma State for what Drake calls one of the biggest meets of the season.

**Charity Swartz (middle) led all K-State runners, placing second at the KSU Invitational cross-country meet. Cristy Swartz (left) placed third for the Cats.**

**STEVE HEBERT**
Collegian



# First tournament a 'learning experience'

**Shane McCormick**
staff writer

The K-State women's tennis team opened the fall season this past weekend in Manhattan at the Traveler's Express Invitational.

The Wildcats faced fellow Big 8 team Oklahoma State, as well as Purdue and Oral Roberts. There were four singles draws and two doubles draws in the tournament.

Cats' players Karina Kuregian and Yana Dorodnova played in the Flight A draw.

Both breezed through first-round victories. Kuregian routed Tamsin Wainwright of Oklahoma State 6-0, 6-1, while Dorodnova defeated Elissandra Rocha of Oral Roberts 6-3, 6-0. But both Dorodnova and Kuregian were defeated in their second-round matches.

Kuregian, who earned all-Big 8 honors last year, was beaten by finalist Mary Beth Maggert of Purdue, 6-4, 6-2.

"I thought she (Karina) played recklessly. She wasn't playing with any regard of what was going on out there. I don't know anyone who is good enough to play that way and expect to win," Coach Steve Bietau said.

Kuregian and Dorodnova later met in the third-place match, with Dorodnova beating Kuregian.

This weekend also marked the debut of four new Cats players.

Besides Dorodnova, Lena Piliptchak, Yasmine Osborn and Laura Williamson stepped out for their first action as a Cats. Piliptchak and Osborn both won their first matches, while Williamson was defeated.

Both Osborn and Piliptchak advanced to the finals of their draws.

Piliptchak defeated Natalie Feinstein of Oral Roberts 6-0, 6-1 in the first round and overcame Amanda Scott of Purdue in the second round. But Piliptchak was defeated in the finals by Correne Stout of Oklahoma State in three sets.

"Although Piliptchak got to the finals of her division, she really didn't play as well as she has in practices," Bietau said.

Osborn provide one of the more exciting matches of the tournament in her first match. Osborn defeated Dena Degyansky of Purdue 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Though Osborn was down 2-5 in the final set of that match, she fought back to win it.

"I started paying attention to what I was doing out there, and I kept putting balls into play. All of a sudden the score was 5-5, and I knew I had a chance," Osborn said.

In other matches, Dinah Watson of K-State advanced all the way to the third-place match of her division, where she defeated Rachel Fiset of Purdue in three sets.

Another Cats advancing was Karen Watson. Watson advanced to the third-place match of her division. Karen Nicholson was defeated by Amanda Scott of Purdue.

In other singles action, Chris Shulte advanced to the second round, where she was defeated by Elizabeth Vote of Purdue, 6-4,6-3.

All four of the Cats' doubles teams were victorious this weekend. Dorodnova and Nicholson defeated Rianne Louw and Angela Cook of Oral Roberts. Kuregian teamed up with Piliptchak to win their first doubles match.

Also victorious were the teams of Osborn-Shulte and Watson-Nicole Lagerstrom.

Next week, the Cats travel to Baltimore for the National Clay Court Championships. Bietau looked at this weekend's tournament as a learning tool for the Cats.

"We looked at this tournament as a chance to learn, both for the players and the coaches. Right now, what we've found out is that we have a lot of work still to do," Bietau said.

"What happens in the next month or so is really going to be critical for the team over the next year. How they handle this information is really what determines of they get better or not."



**K-State's Lena Piliptchak returns a volley during a finals match against Correne Stout of Oklahoma State Sunday morning at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tennis courts.**

**SHANE KEYSER**
Collegian



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Stonecutter** George Welling, Paradise, carves a letter into a limestone fencepost Sunday afternoon at the 1995 Little Apple Folklife Art and Craft Festival in Manhattan City Park. The weekend festival attracted more than 100 craft exhibitors and vendors.

# Little Apple festival features arts, crafts

**Karrin Thomas**
staff reporter

This weekend, the 1995 Little Apple Folklife Art and Craft Festival provided food, art and entertainment for all ages.

The 19th-annual festival was sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

This year, about 20,000 visitors attended the two-day event, Jim Colley, recreation superintendent and folklife coordinator, said.

About 170 exhibitors from all over the nation displayed and sold handmade arts and crafts.

Don Hartke, Wichita, was selling small wood and floral items. He said he had been to about 24 festivals this year.

"I like Manhattan's festival real well because it is very well-organized and well-promoted," he said.

Dona Lee Golden of Omaha, Neb., exhibited her prints in the juried art tent. She attended last year's event and said she wanted to come back.

"I've had pretty good sales this year," she said.

The folklife area of the festival featured people demonstrating historical ways of life, including a mountain man and cowboy reenactment, and a medieval village, Colley said.

Even limestone post carving was represented in the folklife area, demonstrated by George Welling.

"We try to show people what those guys went through to make fences to tame the land for farming," he said.

This was the first year the folklife festival included a Native American pow wow. The pow wow had about 85 dancers, some from as far away as Texas. Colley said it was successful for its first year.

"I really enjoyed having the pow wow this year," said Manhattan resident Julie Skinner, who attends the event every year. "I thought it added a lot."

Crafts and activities were not the only things that attracted the large audience.

"The food is the real reason I go, and it's all delightful," Skinner said.

Colley said there were about 24 food vendors, many of them serving ethnic food.

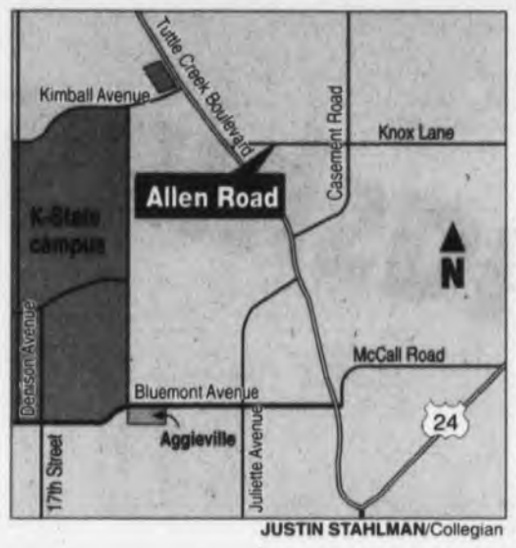
"We've had a number of the food vendors tell us that they'd sold more food Saturday than at any other event," he said. "The turkey legs sold out in the first day, and the guy had to go get more."

Two stages provided music and entertainment throughout the two days. Among the artists who performed on the main stage were bands the Barn Burners, a blues band, and Mainstreet, a band that plays popular oldies.

The Entertainment Stage II had a puppet theater, zoo exhibit, 1800s fashion show and Swedish dancers from Lindsborg.

There were also many activities for children, such as pony rides and sand art.

# Allen Road to be closed




JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Parts of Allen Road will be closed until April because of construction.

The road and base work will be completely replaced, and a storm sewer will be added. Manhattan received a Community Development Block Grant of $305,000 from the state of Kansas. The city was required to match the grant with $305,000. Additionally, the City Commission set aside $370,000 for the storm sewer.

▶ KONZA HIKE

# Students get view of prairie, wildlife

**Karrin Thomas**
staff reporter

A clear, sunny morning welcomed five students to the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area Saturday.

Although 25 people had signed up for the 2.8-mile hike, which was sponsored by the Union Program Council, at 9:30 a.m., Guide Dean Hargett and four students started up the trail.

The Konza Prairie, which is south of Manhattan, covers an 8,616-acre area of natural tallgrass prairie.

The tour began in the bottomlands, where part of the land is planted and plowed.

Like the prairie of long ago, where lightning strikes would cause fires, periodic burnings keep trees from growing on the prairie and increase the diversity of grasses, Hargett said.

Some of the research on the Konza Prairie involves periodic burnings of certain areas, he said.

Hargett said the erosion of layers of limestone and shale formed the characteristic stepped sides of the hills on the prairie.

The group viewed a block of cottonwood limestone and different types of grasses that grow on the prairie.

The hike's steepest ascent was up the long side of one of the hills, but the climb rewarded the hikers with a panoramic view of the prairie for miles around.

"When we were on top of that hill, I was so impressed," Marny Burke,

● See KONZA Page 12

▶ DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

# Marching Band, chorus members benefit from fundraiser

**MUSIC RUN**

▶ Donations can be given to the K-State Department of Music. Please indicate which group the donation is for.

**James Dierking**
staff reporter

More than 200 students raised money for the K-State Department of Music by walking and running at the R.J. Christian Track Sunday afternoon.

"It all goes back to the students," Frank Tracz, director of bands, said.

Members of the K-State Marching Band and K-State Chorus gathered pledges during the last several weeks and had one hour to complete their laps.

"It's meant as a fundraiser for equipment, trips and anything else that needs to keep the band going," Tracz said.

The band and chorus sponsor the fundraiser together, but the money collected by students is used independently for each organization.

"Last year, we made $8,000 to $10,000, and I can pinpoint where every penny of that money was spent," Tracz said.

Participants could run or walk around the track and were paid according to how many laps they finished.

"I really care about the music programs and want to see them grow," Susan Ridgway, senior in music education, said.

"It's fun and easy, and everyone can be involved so everyone can have a part in the future of the programs."

Erin O'Neil, sophomore in preveterinary medicine and agriculture, walked 12 laps around the track.

"I felt that my participation would help raise funds for the band, which would further add to my education," O'Neil said.


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wildcats
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National Intramural Recreational Sports Association Natural High Events

## MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE

Manhattan Civic Theatre will present "Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Oct. 1. Based on the film by Roger Corman, this local version is directed by Frank Dolan, with musical direction by Charles Faulk.

Admission is $10 for adults, $8.50 for students and seniors, and $5 for children younger than 12.

Call 539-6000 to reserve tickets.

## ANTHROPOLOGY PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

Michael Finnegan, professor of social anthropology, will present a lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

Finnegan has researched topics such as "Who really killed Jesse James?" and "Where are the MIAs?" His lecture will include slides and a question-and-answer session. The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Treasure seeker's aid
4 Predicament
7 Senate Minority Leader
11 "Metamorphoses" poet
13 — pro nobis
14 Eye part
15 Unaccompanied
16 Marsh
17 Catch some Zs
18 Tammany Hall boss
20 Lose rigidity
22 Hero
24 Regis, to Kathie Lee
28 Olympic athlete, typically
32 Beat
33 Slam-dance
34 Vast amount
36 Wastes no time
37 Prefix for act or breed
39 Irregular stain
41 Nancy Kerrigan, e.g.
43 Heavy weight
44 Fiddler's place
46 Bottom of the barrel
50 Sci-fi knights
53 Diastema
55 Wedding shower?
56 A Baldwin brother
57 Mound stat.
58 Bridge
59 Place for 41 Across
60 Squabble
61 Conclusion

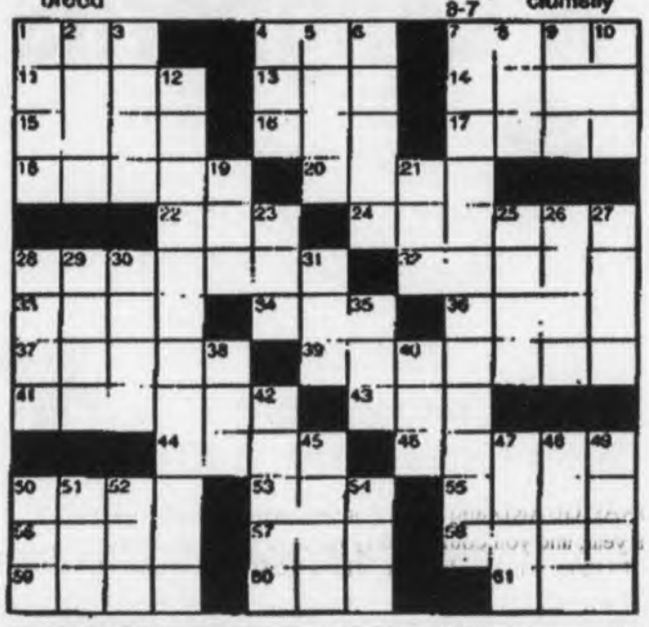
**DOWN**
1 Over 50 percent
2 Acknowledge
3 Nuclear reactor
4 Exemplar of patience
5 Lined up
6 Penn & Teller's forte
7 Acted as host
8 Acapulco gold
9 Claiborne of fashion
10 112.5 degrees, on a compass
12 Works
19 About to arrive
21 Fortune
23 Urban transport
25 Skip over
26 Some homes are built on it
27 Reggae musician Peter
28 Author Kingsley
29 Friar
30 Hammett dog
31 — judicata
35 Likely
38 — Speedwagon
40 Despondent
42 OK
45 Gambling game
47 Mature
48 Read bar codes
49 Take care of
50 Jostle
51 Inventor Whitney
52 Lair
54 Handle clumsily

Solution time: 24 min.

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Saturday's answer

8-7



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-7 CRYPTOQUIP

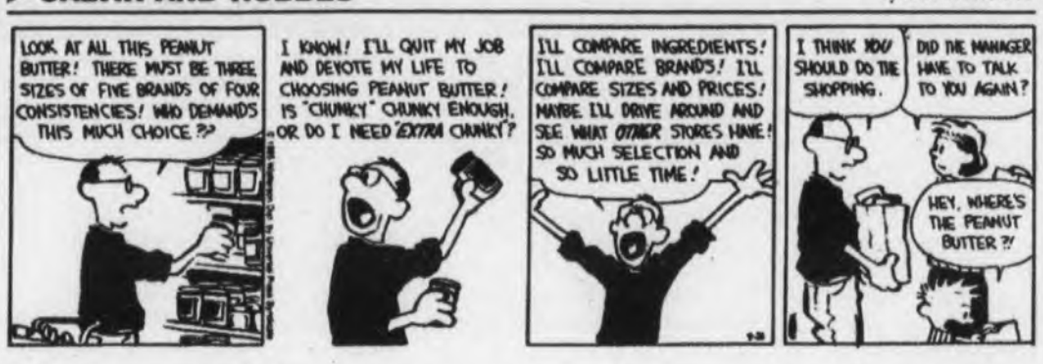
L W I A H P K P A Y Y M T S Y V M G M E Y P F W D P S F G L H W M P S T G K L H Y I W P S M V Y Y M D Y F M.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE ORCHESTRA'S AMATEUR HARPIST WAS SIMPLY KNOWN AS A PLUCKY MUSICIAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals P

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peek




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Manhattan in need of alterna-paper

COLUMN



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

This column will probably come off as sounding weird coming from a Collegian writer (and an ardent Collegian supporter who loves his editor and has absolutely no problems with any Collegian policy whatsoever), but what the hell do I care?

What this town needs is not some fancy, rejuvenated live music scene, not some two-bit, rickety parking garage and not the dissolution of Student Senate, but a burgeoning alternative newspaper/magazine scene.

If you don't already read Pitch, a weekly Kansas City area alterna-paper, you need to. It offers some funny insights, a rundown of fun events happening here, in Lawrence and in K.C.

More importantly, it offers an outsider's, albeit liberal, opinion on important issues (If you don't like the Kansas City Star, read Pitch.)

Manhattan doesn't have anything close to that caliber of an alterna-paper, but I'm not suggesting we need something like Pitch.

Some of you are probably saying, "Well, we have the Greek Times."

I'm going to address that issue by not addressing it.

We also have the Manhattan Free Press, but it's hardly liberal enough to warrant the title "alterna-paper."

On campus, we have Meta-'zine. A lot of students don't know anything about Meta-'zine and would prefer not knowing anything about Meta-'zine. Can I blame them?

Well, partly.

Although I think Meta-'zine lacks many profound elements (tasteful photographs, decent graphic design, actual interesting writing), it has the general idea.

Of course, last year's Student Senate didn't find it necessarily appropriate to give it any money.

But Meta-'zine asked Senate (or more appropriately "the man") for money, thus toppling it from the status of an alterna-paper.

To be alternative, you have to buck the system. You can't worry about eating and paying the bills if you have to get your message out on the streets. Those material things just don't matter.

Vladimir Lenin started out handing pamphlets to passersby on the street, and look how far it got him. (Writer's note: the last sentence has been completely made up for dramatic effect.)

Now that I've made my point, or lack thereof, let's talk about getting started.

First, you need to pick a name. Not anything with the word "Times" in it — too damn stuffy. Go to Wal-Mart and walk down the aisles to look for brand names.

You take that brand name and add the name of one of K-State's administrators, and you'll get some great alterna-names: "Pepto-Wefald," "Ultra Tide Krause" and "Gummi-Rawson."

Now, choose a slant: liberal-political, liberal-artsy, liberal-intellectual or liberal-liberal. Gather some writers (good ones) and artists and voila, your first issue is off and rolling.

If this column doesn't incite some poor souls to begin a paper, I guess our last refuge is the College of Engineering's newsletter, Critical Angle.

After reading that, I'm critically wounded.

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▶ FINANCIAL AID

# Bank IV buyout leaves loan repayment unclear

▶ **Boatmen's Bancshares Inc.** is acquiring Fourth Financial Corp. K-State students received 12 percent of their loans from Bank IV, which is owned by Fourth Financial and Boatmen's.

**Brent Johnson**
staff reporter

Students who have loans through Bank IV could possibly see a change in whom they pay their money back to in the future.

On Aug. 25, Boatmen's Bancshares Inc. announced plans to acquire Fourth Financial Corp. for $1.2 billion.

Fourth Financial, which owns Bank IV, has $7.5 million in assets and is the largest bank in Kansas. Fourth Financial also owns more than 140 offices in Kansas and Oklahoma.

The K-State Office of Student Financial Assistance said loans from both Boatmen's and Bank IV accounted for 12 percent of all student loans at K-State during the 1994-95 school year.

How Bank IV users will be affected by this still remains unclear. For students, a common concern is student loans.

Heather Cotsworth, junior in secondary education, said she received some information from Bank IV about her student loan. Although she is unsure whether the information was concerning the merger, the letter said that if for any reason the bank is sold, all agreements with her student loan will remain permanent.

Brandi Brubaker, senior in elementary education, said she has banked with Bank IV for about three years. She also has a student loan through Bank IV.

Brubaker said she didn't even know Boatmen's had plans to merge with Fourth Financial.

"It's news to me," she said. "I plan to go back to my bank and get some information."

Officials at Boatmen's aren't releasing any information concerning the future of the merger.

"I would advise any students who have a loan through Bank IV to contact them to find out where they will be making repayments on their loan in the future," said Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance.

At this time, officials are unsure of the future of all banking options, including student loans.

"As for the future, it's just to early to tell," said Brent Thompson, director of marketing for Bank IV. "We just haven't had any discussions on how we're going to handle anything of that nature."

Boatmen's, which is worth $33.4 billion in assets, controls more than 500 offices in nine states.

The merger would make Boatmen's the largest banking company in the Midwest, with offices in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico.

"We currently don't do a whole lot of business with Kansas State," Jean Dennis, marketing officer for Boatmen's said.

Claudia Russell, student loan marketing representative for Commerce Bank, said that as a marketing representative, she doesn't believe that the Boatmen's merger would take any business from Commerce.

Although shareholders and regulators are making final decisions concerning the merger, it will be a few months before any changes are seen.

"We won't be seeing the old banners and signs going down and the new banners and signs coming up for some time," Anand Desai, assistant professor of finance, said.

# Male bonding focus of workshop

**Nikola Zytkow**
staff reporter

Helping men understand how their gender-role socialization has affected their relationships is the focus of a workshop that begins today at the K-State Student Union.

"Traditionally, males end up being socialized in a way that emphasizes independence and emotional inexpressiveness," said Mark Hurst, intern at University Counseling Services. "These socialized characteristics cause problems that run deep."

There is an apparent need for this kind of workshop, John Robertson, licensed psychologist, said.

Relationship concerns are among the most common reasons male and female students come to Counseling Services, he said.

The workshop will focus on the importance of developing romantic relationships, as well as strong male-to-male friendships.

"Men really have a tough time developing strong friendships because of homophobia," Hurst said.

Men also have a difficult time sharing deeper issues with each other for fear of showing vulnerability, Hurst said.

"Usually, men have not found in adulthood the kind of male friends they had growing up," Hurst said.

"They find themselves competing with other men in society, which prevents them from forming these sort of friendships," he said.

The qualities that were instilled in men since they were boys may be helpful in the competitive work force, but when it comes to intimate relationships, they cause problems, Hurst said.

"Socialization impacts us in subtle ways," he said. "Nobody is free of socialization."

The workshop is limited to 10 to 12 participants. Anyone wishing to sign up needs to contact Counseling Services.

"We're looking for men who are in relationships who would like to enhance those or men who are struggling with building relationships," Hurst said.

Hurst said he hopes the men at the workshop will walk away from the experience with a better sense of how they relate to others, more skills on how to enhance their relationships and create new ones, and a better understanding of how their socialization affects their behavior today.

The six-session workshop, scheduled from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Union 203, will be led by Hurst and Robertson.

There is a $10 fee for participants.

Other workshops Counseling Services is sponsoring this semester will address career-decision making, eating disorders, 10 keys to constructing self-esteem and women in relationships.

There are limits to how many can participate, and workshops usually fill up quickly, so interested students should contact Counseling Services as soon as possible, Hurst said.

# Families sue after neighbors' homes crumble in landslide

**Associated Press**

OLATHE — Two families who live near two houses that collapsed and slid down a hill in an Overland Park subdivision have sued several builders and developers.

The couples, Dana and Mike Hughes and Debra and Michael Little, filed suit Friday in Johnson County District Court. They allege the defendants were aware of structural problems but never warned that the hillside was unsuitable for home building.

In May, two of their neighbors' homes in the Turnberry subdivision crumbled down the hill following heavy rains. Since then, engineers warned the Littles and the Hughes that their houses could also slide down the hill unless repairs were made.

The lawsuit wants the builders, developers and engineers to pay for those repairs. It alleges poor quality fill material containing rocks and debris was deposited on the hillside before homes were built.

"These people have basically had their lives taken away from them," Scott Beeler, the plaintiffs' attorney, said.

H & S Builders, which owns a vacant tract on the hill, joined the two families in suing Friday.


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COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS available. Recorded message gives details. Results guaranteed. Family computer and infomation services. 1-800-665-0967.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FOR THE finest selection in consignment clothing. Shop Second Look Consignment, 423 Lincoln, Wamego. (913)456-8150. New items added daily. Lots of brand name clothing and much more. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 7p.m, Sun 1p.m.- 5p.m.

NEED SCHOLARSHIP money? The Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship pageant is seeking contestants for their Oct. 14 pageant. Young women ages 18- 24, US citizens, never been married or pregnant are eligible to compete for $1,000 in scholarship money. Interested? Contact Susie Stanfield (539-7834) or Karlene Taylor (776-6476).

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center offers sand volleyball, miniature golf, batting cages and driving range. Call 539-PLAY for more information.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

CALCULATOR IN Weber. Call Jeremy at 776-6996. Describe room and calculator.

FOUND: TOYOTA car key outside Cardwell Hall by west side bike racks. Call 395-3980 to claim.

WATCH IN Aggieville. Call 776-1332 and describe to claim.

### 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

NICOLE- HAPPY Belated Birthday!! We hope you had a great one. -your friends at Student Pub.

### 050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR rent immediately. Nice location. Close to campus. $290/ month. Call 537-0952 or 587-0399.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, available Nov. 1st. 537-7542, ask for Delisa.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome available now. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

NEXT TO campus, remodeled apartment, room rent reduced. 537-9188.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $300. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 502 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, ALL utilities paid, no pets. 539-1975.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer. $460, deposit. 587-4607.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, lease available now, $600/ month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. $500 per month. 537-9023.

TWO PLUS bedroom, available now. Washer and dryer, air-conditioning. $465 plus one-half utilities. Lease and deposit. 537-4832.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. September's rent free. $410 per month, plus bills. Call 539-8021 or 565-0304.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath town home adjacent to east campus. Four off-street parking places, zoned. Lease and deposit $500. Duane 776-2222.

### 120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR city park, washer and dryer. Available now, $525. 539-4226.

THREE-BEDROOM, NICE clean, appliances, attached garage, fenced back yard. 2042 College View. Nine-month lease. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom duplex. Very close to campus, $189.50/ month, water and trash paid. Call 565-0982.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

### 150 Sublease

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom of a two-bedroom apartment. $165 per month plus utilities. Call 539-7409, around 6p.m.- 9p.m.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

CROWL CLERICAL Services will type and/ or transcribe (standard or micro cassette) for you. Call (913)632-5886 and leave message.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations. Fast, accurate typing. Laser printer. Experienced. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

**MILLER PRINTING**. Low volume printing at bulk prices. Word processing from 5c- 25 words. Also fax, resumes, manuscripts, laser printing, and much more. Call 776-4266 6a.m.- midnight.

### 215 Desktop Publishing

KM PUBLISHING. All types of services including resumes and term papers. Call for quotes and appointments. 537-9858.

### 225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### 250 Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

### 255 Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57681.

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PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Contact Brenda or Ann at 537-8862.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise $500 in five days— greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

FAST GROWING company in this area needs outgoing, personable, and caring individuals. Help us make the public aware of toxins next door. For a good cause and the possibility to make $$$, ask for Skye at 539-3373.

**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED.** $8/ hour. Must be over 18, attractive, dependable, average salary from $500- 700 per week. Apply in person at Dr. Love's. 539-0190.

FOOD PREP person and dishwasher positions available, weekend hours. Apply in person, Java, 1219 Moro, 8a.m.- 12 noon.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. We are now updating the 1996 Manhattan City Directory. Guaranteed hourly wage, pleasant working conditions, very flexible hours. See Dorthy at R.L. Polk Inc., 3003 Anderson, Suite 913.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

NEED ONE person to make and deliver sandwiches. Right person has reliable, insured car and does NOT have season football tickets. $4.35/ hour, $.75 each delivery, and good tips. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME CHILD care provider. Mon.- Wed.- Fri. 5- 7p.m. University area. Must have reliable transportation. 587-8268 after 7p.m.

PART-TIME HELP needed at local optical shop. Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 2506, Ft. Riley, KS 66442-0506.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

EARN $ in your spare time send $1 in a self address stamped envelope to C&R Entertainment, 1228 Westlope #346, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

### 405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: GEORGE Strait tickets at the Expo Center. Prefer good seats. (913)823-3599. Can call collect, please leave message.

### 410 Items for Sale

AVOID THE embarrassment of buying condoms elsewhere! For package of 12, send $5 cash: Caesar, 228 Columbia Place, Los Angeles, CA 90026.

MUST SELL: Shure wireless remote for guitar and bass. $200 or best offer. Call 776-9180, ask for Eric.

### 430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

### 435 Computers

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office $99.95. HP 48GX $189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. (800)332-1100 ext. 5.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC II, 4MB RAM, 40MB hard-drive, ClarisWorks software. StyleWriter ink jet printer $700. Contact Robert at 395-4242.

MACINTOSH LC and 14-inch color monitor plus software. Only $750! Must sell, call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

SALE: MACINTOSH Performa 575 with software, modem, and laser printer. $700 or best offer. 776-9127.

### 450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Registered black and silver German Shepard puppies. For more information call (913)889-4262 or 776-7302.

### 460 Stereo Equipment

NEED TO sell: car stereo, Sony 10-disc changer, six Infinity speakers (two- 6x9, two- 3x5), two tweeters with active crossovers, Sony AM/FM cassette car stereo with wireless remote, Sony amplifier. $800 or best offer. Call 776-9180 ask for Eric.

SONY 100 watt receiver $95, JVC 100 watt receiver with surround sound $125, Technics CD Player $85. 776-3843, Matt Jean.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

'72 CHEVELLE Malibu, two door hardtop, one owner, garage kept, 87,000 miles, beauty, new paint and upholstry. Looks and runs like new! Must sell $4200 or best offer. Also '55 Chevrolet Bel-Air hardtop 283, four-speed, needs paint and upholstery. Good running, easy fix-up $5000 or best offer.

1979 CJ5 Jeep, V8, three-speed, 4x4, good shape, soft top with doors, $3,700, 539-2208, ask for Craig.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, full power, stereo, good tires, clean car, $1800. Call Scott at 537-1929.

1988 RED Alfa Romeo Spider convertible. $7000. Low miles, must see. 537-8619.

1991 GRAND AM, four door, blue, automatic, air-conditioning, stereo. Make offer. 776-3279.

### 520 Bicycles

INCREDIBLE DEAL! Fuji Monterey Mountain Bike, purple. Less than one year old, excellent condition. $300. Call Tom at 437-3744, evenings.

LIKE NEW Trek Mountain Track 800 Sport, 18-speed. Very nice, $290. 587-8931.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610 Tour Package

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556



**Worry about your baby while you're gone? The Collegian can help you.**

A classified ad in the Collegian can help you find the right babysitter for your baby. It's only $5 for 20 words — and a night out for you. Give us call or come see us in 103 Kedzie.

kansas state collegian Classifieds

103 Kedzie (east of Union) 532-6555

## Classified Directory

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
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**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
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210 Resume/Typing
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**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

## ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Others said if the policy is going to be enforced, it should also be enforced in the Dev Nelson Press Box and all areas of the parking lot.

The enforcement of the alcohol policy might cause more students and alumni to sneak sneak alcohol into the game, alumnus Greg Debauche said.

"If there is no alcohol at a tailgate party, there is no tailgate. If there is no tailgate, then we can't get people here. We'll just have to bring the beer in," Debauche said.

Although some students and alumni said they were upset, others said they were happy to hear the University is starting to enforce the law.

"I think it's great. I don't care for the alcohol advertisements or scholarship support from the alcohol industry," alumna Tamie Preston said.

Mixed feelings about the policy were also common, Kathy Leonard, Computing and Network Services, said.

"I have mixed feelings about it. The state law should be enforced. I would rather have people in the parking lot drinking rather than driving and drinking," Leonard said.

Some said they were relieved the law is finally being enforced but it will be hard to enforce now.

"I think this should have been the policy years ago. Tailgating was encouraged last year, so it will be very hard to enforce. I don't have a problem with drinking before the game because there will be time to sober up during the game, but I think it will be hard to enforce the law after promoting tailgating," said Evan Leonard, payroll manager in human resources and management.

## MARLATT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shot at the exact hall choice they wanted," Yoder said. "A number had made friends here and were able to move into their permanent space with their Marlatt Hall roommate. By waiting a while, some of them were able to find doubly vacant rooms."

Yoder said the housing vacancies were filled quickly to accommodate the students.

"It was not an administrative process that brought them here or kept them here it was a lack of space, and once that opened up, they were moved out," Yoder said.

Several of the students would have been content to remain in Marlatt, Yoder said.

"It ended up being kind of a nice, quiet floor, and some would have been content to stay, though that's not probably true of all of them," he said. "However, there were staffing issues, and the fourth floor is used as year-round guest housing, so this was never approached as a permanent arrangement."

## KONZA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

sophomore in pre-journalism, said. "I thought it would be flatter."

One of the Konza's herd of buffalo, which appeared as brown dots on the green hills near the horizon, was spotted by the hikers.

"I really wanted to see the buffalo up close," Sandeep Bajaj, graduate student in computer science, said.

The group also saw six wild turkeys at the side of the path.

The trail took about an hour and a half to complete. The trail has numbered stops and a trail guide for use in conjunction with them and takes about an hour and a half to complete.

A docent program is available for a more in-depth tour. Anyone interested in a guided tour should contact the Division of Biology, Hargett said.

The 4.7 and 6.1-mile hikes are also open to the public, although they have no numbered stops.

"I think I'll try the longer trails on my own now, " Abhijiti Joshi, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said.

The Konza Prairie is owned by the Nature Conservancy and operated by the Division of Biology for the purpose of long-term ecological research.

## BANDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ness into the music," Berry said. "I don't like people to always know what's going to happen yet. I think that's our general mindset."

Coolerspoon was the only other Manhattan band that made it into the contest. It was nice for a change after playing in local bars for the past year, Shon Chapman, bass player for the band, said.

"It was cool to go play for people who wanted to hear good music," he said.

Chapman, sophomore undecided, said he thought the audience size was good but thought there would have been more of a response had the bands been outside.

"I think we lost a lot of people who would have driven by and heard the music," he said.

Coolerspoon didn't place in the top three, but Chapman said the band hopes to have some new gigs after the Opus show.

"Obviously, we wanted to put our name out," he said. "Winning wasn't our No. 1 priority — we really just wanted to get our name out there.

"We just got our demo tape, and we've got a gig lined up in just about every bar in Aggieville. Our goal is to get out and about and get regional exposure."

Dr. Crusty from Topeka took the second-place prize of $100. Because of the first-place tie, there was no third-place winner.

▶ COMPUTERS

# Sleuths find evidence in e-mail

**Associated Press**

SEATTLE — Computer sleuth John Jessen knows what e-mail lurks in the heart of America's workplace, and it's not a pretty sight.

Stupid jokes. Love notes. Sexist slurs. Breached confidences. All are in a day's work as Jessen dredges computer files for electronic embarrassments thought to be long gone by their authors.

Electronic mail has revolutionized how corporations communicate, allowing workers to connect with far-flung colleagues in an efficient and often freewheeling forum.

It might be less freewheeling if people knew how many deleted e-mail messages are actually saved in their computer systems. They can pile up like little time bombs until someone like Jessen arrives, carrying a court order and a stack of blank memory cartridges.

"Can you really delete e-mail? Sure," Jessen said. "Does it happen as a common practice? No."

Jessen is the founder of Electronic Evidence Discovery Inc., a Seattle company that since 1987 has been going after computer evidence in civil lawsuits.

It's a specialized field, to be sure. Jessen's only full-time competitor is Computer Forensics Inc., another Seattle firm started by one of his former employees, Joan Feldman.

Business is booming for both of them.

The nation's estimated 25 million to 40 million users of e-mail are growing more comfortable — some say careless — with the medium. And more attorneys are recognizing e-mail's potential as a source of unguarded information about the companies they are suing.

"People are very candid talking around the coffee machine," said attorney Michael Patrick in Palo Alto, Calif. "They seem to behave the same way on the computer system.

"They think they're speaking confidentially, so they're off the cuff. They're very often insulting. What they don't realize is it's all being recorded, and often those recordings are stored for a very long time. When you send a message, you lose control over where it goes."

Los Angeles police officer Laurence Powell learned that lesson after the Rodney King beating in 1991. "Oops!" began a message that Powell typed into his squad car's computer. "I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time."

This year, an Air Force pilot's profane e-mail account of Capt. Scott O'Grady's rescue in Bosnia was made available on the Internet, much to the Pentagon's chagrin.

"Pray for the U.N. leadership to get a clue and let us blow these bastards back into the stone age," Capt. Scott Zobrist wrote of the Bosnian Serbs.

Air Force officials said Zobrist, stationed with O'Grady in Italy, sent the e-mail to a few military friends, never suspecting it would be forwarded, and forwarded again, until it was posted on the Internet for anyone to see.

Jessen has his own collection of e-mail tales.

"Hi David," began one message Jessen retrieved from the files of a company that had fired his client. "Please destroy the evidence on the (case) you and I talked about today. Thx, Laura."

David's breezy response, titled "Evidence Destroyed," was equally incriminating: "Hi Laura. Ack yr msg. And taken care of. Aloha David."

Many workers think their e-mail is private. It's not. Federal law allows employers to monitor employees' e-mail, and even if they don't, e-mail is fair game in lawsuits. When someone sues a company, the rules of discovery demand that the company produce all relevant business records.

"The fact that they live in a computer rather than a file cabinet doesn't make any difference to the court," Feldman, at Computer Forensics, said.

Fear of lawsuits may take the fun out of electronic mail. But Feldman, for one, thinks it's time this form of business communication became more businesslike.

As she trolls for naughty bits to help her clients, she is struck by the banality of most e-mail.

"A lot of it is kind of juvenile, pointless," Feldman said. "It's cyber-chatter. Some people seem to have too much time at work."


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Where? Manhattan Civic Center - 1520 Poyntz
When? September 25 and 26 from 7-10 p.m.
Roles available for 6 men and 5 women - ages range from mid 20's to 60's • Scripts available at auditions.

Attention Organizations
Have your group photo taken for the 1996 Royal Purple Yearbook.
Appointments are being made now in Kedzie 103 for October 16 through Nov. 16. The cost is $10 per 30 members and is due when you make the appointment.
Be sure to bring your information sheets with you.

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
11th & Moro - Aggieville
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THIS COUPON WILL GET YOU FREE FROZEN YOGURT OR K-STATE ICE CREAM OR CAPPUCCINO!
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE OF THE SAME OR LARGER SIZE
(WAFFLE CONES AND TOPPINGS ARE EXTRA)
HOURS: 7 A.M. - 11 P.M. DAILY 10 A.M. - 11 P.M. SUNDAYS (Expires 9-30-95)

This Week's Specials
Tacos 3 for $1.35 reg. 60¢ ea.
Chili Burrito $2.05 reg. $2.75
Good through 9-30-95
TACO HUT
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight
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"Where good friends get together"
Overlooking Westloop
539-2091

kansas state
# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 26

TUESDAY september 26, 1995

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

HIGH 80 LOW 50

## GAMES BENEFIT RED CROSS

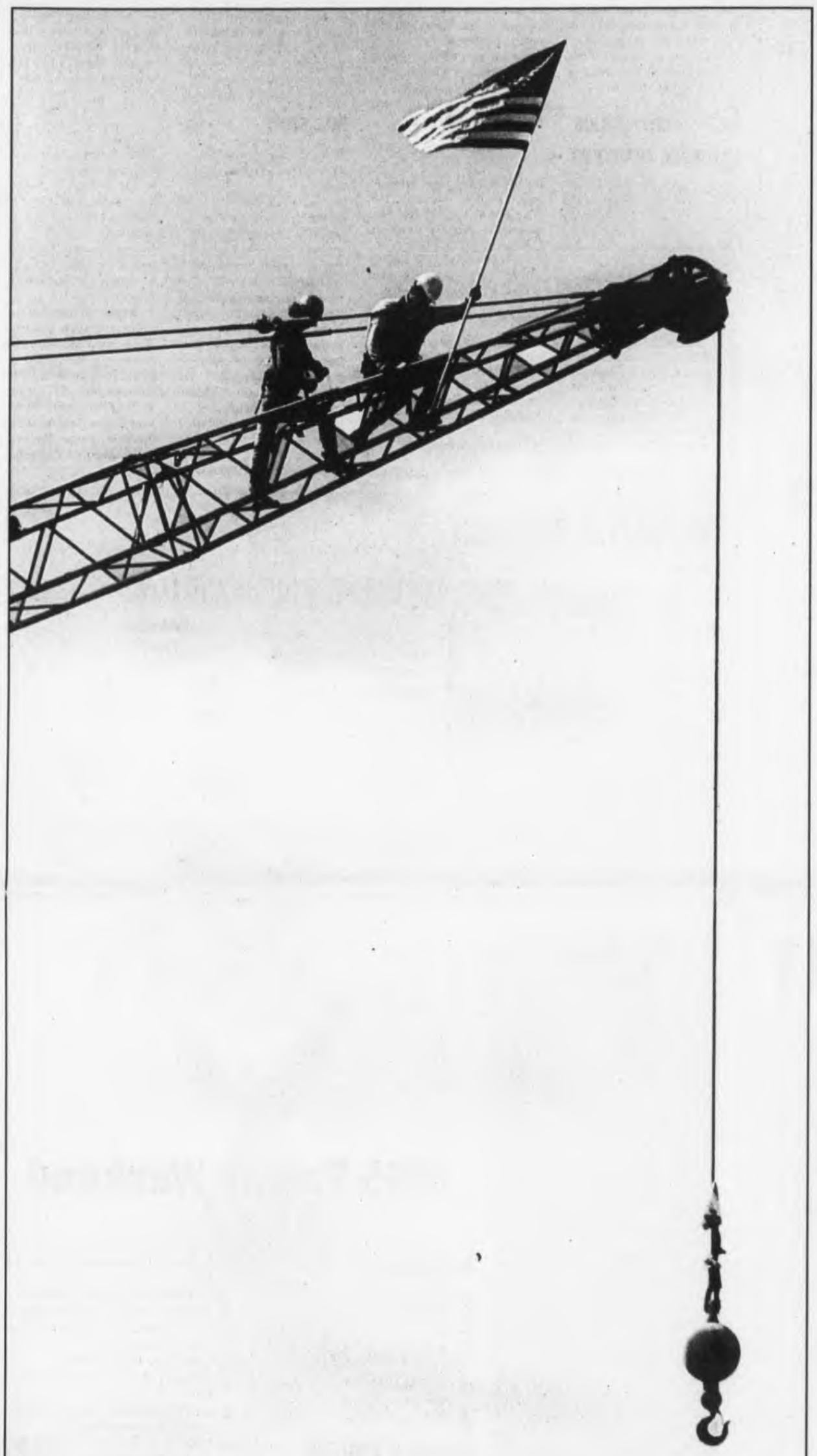
Sunday, all greek pledges came together to participate in the eighth-annual Sigma Nu-Chi Omega pledge games, which helped benefit the Red Cross of Manhattan.

● PAGE 5



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 K-State Life – 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

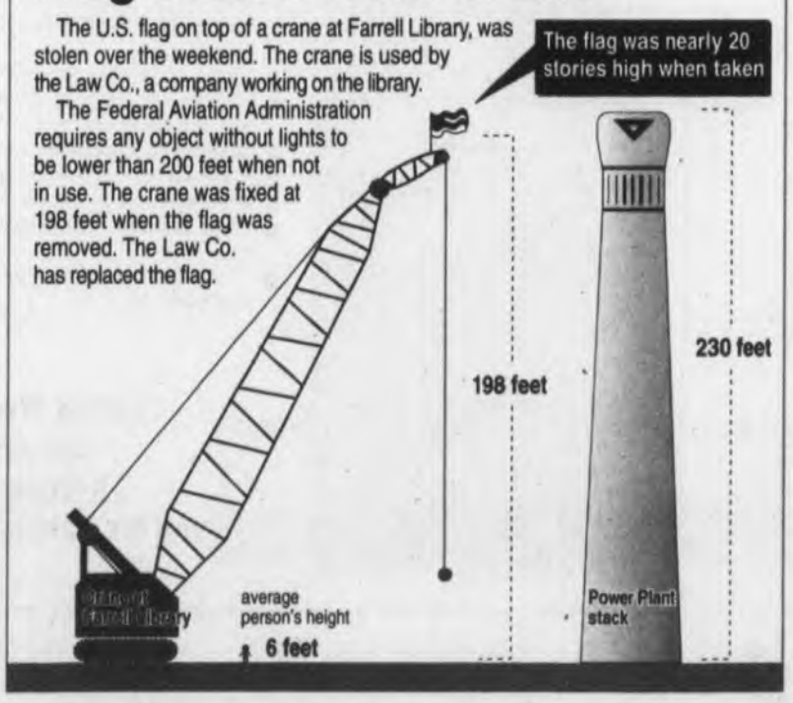
# Crane acrobatics

Les Heywood and Keith Mohan, construction workers at Farrell Library, hang a new flag on the boom of a 240-foot crane the library Monday afternoon. The flag that originally hung at there was stolen this weekend. It is unknown who took the flag, which was hanging at 198 feet when it was stolen.

## Flag stolen from crane

The U.S. flag on top of a crane at Farrell Library, was stolen over the weekend. The crane is used by the Law Co., a company working on the library.

The Federal Aviation Administration requires any object without lights to be lower than 200 feet when not in use. The crane was fixed at 198 feet when the flag was removed. The Law Co. has replaced the flag.




▶ ROSH HASHANA

# Jews observe new year

**Jennifer Burdoo**
staff writer

Across town, 60 people in a tiny room murmured in Hebrew and prayed together at the synagogue.

"Tekiah. . . ."
"Devarim. . . ."
"T'ruah. . . ."

There is no rabbi. There is no cantor to chant the words of the Bible. The place of prayer can barely be recognized as a synagogue from the outside, but the Jewish community is there.

Sunday and Monday the Manhattan Jewish Congregation came out en masse to pray on Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year.

"There were a lot of new people there yesterday," Jan Galitzer, president of the synagogue, said.

For many Jews, the High Holy Days are the only time they attend the synagogue, but the congregation members agree Judaism is meaningful to their lives.

"It's important to me to do something," Seth Galitzer, senior in computer science, said.

Rosh Hashana means "Head of the Year" in Hebrew, or the beginning of the Jewish year.

The marks the beginning of "The 10 Days of Repentance," which are the holiest days in

● See NEW YEAR Page 12

### ▶ Rosh Hashana

The beginning of the Jewish year by most people's reckoning. Rosh Hashana marks the beginning of the Days of Awe, which culminate with Yom Kippur.

### Yom Kippur

The Day of Atonement, on which Jews fast and pray for their forgiveness for things done in the last year, and which they may do in the next year. Yom Kippur begins at sundown with Kol Nidre, which absolves the congregates of any sin incurred by having broken contracts, intentionally on unintentionally. Most of the day is spent reciting the Al Chet (begging forgiveness for sins in general) and the Viduy (begging forgiveness for specific sins), and singing praise to Ha-Shem in the song 'Avinu Malkeinu' (Our Father, Our King), as well as reciting the Amidah, including the longest possible additions of the liturgical cycle. The melodies of Yom Kippur are considered by many to be the most beautiful of the Jewish liturgical year, and many non-Jews attend Kol Nidre just to listen to the singing.

### Amidah

The central prayer in Judaism, repeated three times daily. The Amidah originally consisted of 18 Brachot strung together, hence its other name — the Shmonei Esrei, meaning literally, the Eighteen. The Amidah contains variations for special occasions like Shabbat and Yomim Tovim, and is repeated aloud when there is a Minyan present.

▶ APPLIED SCIENCE

# Center to become college

**Chris May**
staff reporter

The Manhattan Technical Center is trying to become a technical college so it can offer an associate of applied science degree.

An agreement with K-State might make the change possible.

"We are in the process of working with Kansas State to offer an associate of applied science degree through the Manhattan Technical Center," Kim Kickhaefer, placement adviser for the center, said.

The associate's degrees will be awarded through the center and not K-State. According to the Kansas Board of Regents' mission, regents schools cannot offer associate's degrees.

The center offers a certificate based on a specific technical training skill and an associate of applied science degree through Cloud County Community College.

Classes toward associate's degrees are offered on the center's campus by CCCC, Duane Dunn, assistant director for the center, said.

The course includes 62 college credit hours — the completion of the Manhattan Technical Center program, which takes 30 hours, nine hours of core courses and 23 hours of electives.

Students who do not go through the CCCC associate's program receive certificates in their area, which usually takes nine months to get, Dunn said.

The change would mean technical students could take non-

● See TECHNICAL Page 12

# Rec Complex lacks day care

**Jennifer Taylor**
staff reporter

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was rated No. 1 in the Big 8 after its $7.4 million renovation, but two schools offer a special service that K-State doesn't.

The University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado both offer a day care for mothers and fathers who use the schools' sports complexes.

Four students are researching the possibility of opening a day-care center at the Rec Complex.

The research project is an assignment from a Social Work Practice 3 class that Jennifer Jackson, Michelle Mace, Linda Bledsoe and Cheryl Martin, all seniors in social work, are enrolled in.

The assignment is to implement a community service project; however, the students said they are simply researching how a day care could work.

"We aren't out to change the world, we're out to make a change for the community," Jackson said.

Raydon Robel, director of the Rec Complex, said people bring up day care every day, whether it is in the suggestion box or in person.

"Last year a presentation was made to the Rec Council with regard to a day care in the Rec Complex. The Student Senate didn't act on it, and the Rec Council said the bottom line was the University provides day care as a whole, not just at specific buildings," Robel said.

The students project calls for a day care that allows 10-25 children at a time, depending on the size of the room and fire codes. Parents would be charged $1.50 or $2 an hour.

"It would be a win-win situation to have day care in the Rec. The Rec would make money, and the students who needed it would be getting their money's worth,"

● See REC Page 7

Inside
Campus child care services and the issue of children in K-State classrooms.
● Page 7

▶ OBITUARY

# K-State-Salina student dies Saturday

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

A memorial service will be today for a K-State-Salina student who died Saturday.

Thirty-seven-year-old Vicki Tittle Penn of Assaria, died at a Salina hospital.

She was studying geographical information survey at K-State-Salina.

Penn was born Aug. 18, 1958, in Frankfurt, Germany. She was married to Philip Penn, who survives. She is also survived by her two children, Travis and Amanda Penn.

Penn was a 1976 graduate of Chapman High School. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Salina, the Assaria Fire Department and the Assaria Jaycees.

Penn is also survived by her parents, the Rev. Omer and Koletta Tittle, Manhattan; one brother, Lance Tittle, Tonganoxie; three sisters, including her twin Cindi McCaleb, Salina, Christi Meier, Salina and Robin Gaschler, Blue Springs, Mo.; and her grandmother, Verniece Langham, Oklahoma City.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today at First United Methodist Church in Salina with the Rev. Paul Mugler officiating. Burial will be in the Assaria Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the Amanda and Travis Penn Educational Trust and left in care of the funeral home.

# In the news

## TWO KILLED, OTHERS WOUNDED IN OLATHE HIGH FOOTBALL FEUD

OLATHE (AP)— Police officers screened cars and patrolled the grounds of Olathe North High School Monday, one day after a football feud blew up in a shooting that killed a student and another man.

Four other people were wounded in Sunday night's shooting, two seriously, but police said both were expected to survive.

A 17-year-old student from rival Shawnee Mission North High School was arrested late Sunday, but he had not been charged with a crime Monday afternoon.

Authorities blamed the violence on a confrontation between groups of Olathe North and Shawnee Mission North students and friends, and said it began with a fight at Friday night's football game between the schools.

Police estimated 40 to 50 people had gathered in the school parking lot when one person began shooting from a car with a small-caliber handgun.

Dead were Wilson Montenegro, 15, an Olathe North sophomore, and Jerrell Frazier, 19, a resident of Olathe but not a student, police Lt. Joe Pruett said.

Ryan Spornitz, 18, an Olathe North senior, was in serious condition at Overland Park Regional Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the back. Johnny Bruce, 23, of Olathe, was in critical condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center after surgery for a stomach gunshot wound.

Two other Olathe North students, both boys, were treated at hospitals for minor gunshot wounds and released.

At the high school Monday, the district began the day by telling students exactly what happened, and counselors stood by to discuss the violence with students.

Several students declined to talk to a reporter. But Linda Booth, a school district spokeswoman, said few who went to Sunday night's confrontation would have expected guns.

"Ninety-nine percent of those kids showed up there to verbally go back and forth, and maybe a few blows are made," Booth said. "Most of those kids were just there for a look."

Police broke up a brawl at Friday's game, which was won by Olathe North. Two boys were arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct and for carrying a knife, Pruett said.

Friends of the Olathe North victims said they think the Shawnee Mission students went to Olathe North on Sunday to continue the fight.

"We got in a big fight, but I guess they didn't get enough then," Nick Brummel, an Olathe North senior, told the Kansas City Star. "They came back."

## EPA FUNDS MINORITY PROGRAM

WICHITA (AP) — A program to raise environmental awareness among low-income and minority residents is being developed by Friends University and some area activists.

The effort is being paid for by a $20,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Organizers are seeking minority residents and people who live in lower-income areas to attend a free Citizen's Environmental Academy.

The idea is to raise awareness about environmental issues, particularly those that can affect health, and help residents investigate potential problems and work to correct them.

Alan Maccarone, director of environmental studies at Friends University, said residents may wonder whether it's safe to eat the fish in the Arkansas River or to live near a high-voltage power line. This is an example of the types of issues that will be discussed.

"They may want to know what is the likelihood that my child will develop cancer or leukemia," he said. "We are hoping they will bring their problems to us."

## 14-YEAR-OLD SHOT IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (AP) — A 14-year-old girl was shot and killed Sunday night when she was caught between two groups of teenagers arguing, Police Chief Jeff Herrman said.

The victim was identified as Stephanie Perez.

The shooting occurred in an apartment at 8:22 p.m.

The young girl was an innocent victim, said Herrman. She got caught between two groups in an argument, he said.

At least six teenagers, all males, are in custody, Herrman said. A small caliber gun was recovered.

## HERINGTON MAN KILLED SUNDAY

HERINGTON (AP) — Authorities were investigating whether the shooting death of a Herington man at a farmhouse northwest of town was in self-defense.

Eric "Rick" Foust, 26, was shot to death early Sunday when he went to the house and fought with another man, Dickinson County Sheriff Curt Bennett said.

A woman and a man were questioned and released, the sheriff said Monday.

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

At 12:03 a.m., a staff member at Ford Hall reported a suspicious man hanging around between Ford and Boyd halls. The man kept trying to get women to let him go up to their rooms with them. Officers responded and found the subject with a friend. The officers spoke to them and asked them to leave campus and not return or they would be arrested for trespassing. Both subjects were soldiers at Fort Riley.

At 12:34 a.m., Joseph E. Gibbs Jr. was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County Jail.

At 12:54 a.m., an officer made a traffic stop and found the two male subjects were juveniles. They were brought to the police station, and their parents were called. The juveniles were from out of town and visiting their sisters at K-State. A report was filed on curfew violation. One subject was released to his sister, and the other was released to his friend with his mother's permission.

At 3:16 a.m., officers responded to Ford Hall for a domestic disturbance. Everything was OK.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

At 11:24 a.m., Mark Lundin, 1100 Jacobs Court, reported the burglary of a David White survey transmitter, a tripod and a Milwaukee handsaw. Loss was $1,400.

At 12:35 p.m., Verlyn Jabson, 1010 Bluemont, Apt. 1, reported the theft of five Super Nintendo game cartridges. Loss was $160. Also, John Rolf reported the theft of a Game Boy and cartridges. Loss was $230.

At 9:27 p.m., Timothy P. Gillette, 1015 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for MIP.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

➤ The Human Services Opportunity Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 28 in the K-State Union ballrooms.

➤ The Miss Manhattan-K-State Scholarship Pageant is seeking contestants for its Oct. 14 pageant. Young women ages 18-24 who are U.S. citizens and who have never been married or pregnant are eligible to compete. If interested, contact Susie Stanfield at 539-7834 or Karlene Taylor at 776-6467.

➤ Educational Opportunity Fund proposals are available in the Student Activities and Services Office and are due at 4 p.m. Friday. Also, the EOF committee still has vacancies for at-large positions.

➤ Mortar Board will award two $200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

➤ The intramural wrestling meet will be at 7 tonight in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. There is a 6:45 p.m. meeting for all participants.

### BULLETINS

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

➤ Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

➤ The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 204.

➤ The Arts and Sciences Honors Organization will meet at 6 tonight in Nichols 21.

➤ Spurs will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206. Bring your homeless sleepout donations.

➤ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hongyan Xie at 9:30 today at Hill's Center in the VMS Building.

➤ The Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 3011.

➤ The Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 213 for a chapter meeting.

➤ The Marketing Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.

➤ Chimes will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 212.

➤ A Student Foundation executive meeting will be at 6:30 tonight in the fifth-floor conference room in the Foundation Center. Bring money from the Cincinnati trip.

➤ The KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 tonight at the CiCo Park rodeo grounds. The executive members will meet at 6 p.m.

# Manhattan Weather

**Today**

Warm and mostly sunny with a high around 80. Southwest wind from 10 to 15 mph. Low near 50.

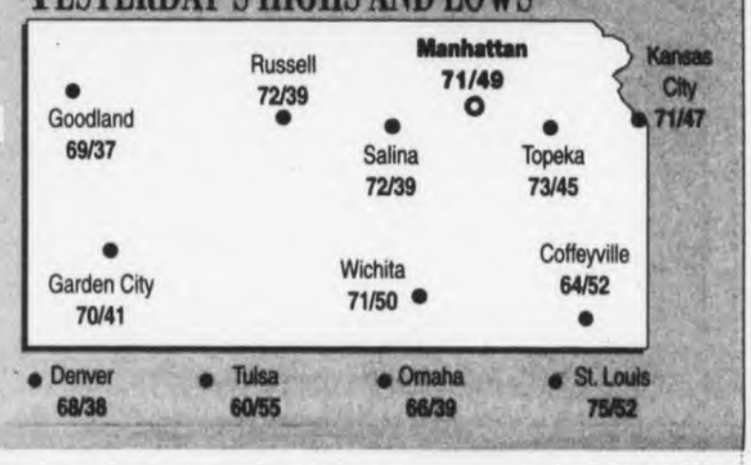
**Tomorrow**

Becoming mostly cloudy with a high near 80.

## State Outlook

Partly cloudy in the west and mostly sunny in the east. Highs from 75 to 80. Lows in the upper 40s in the northwest and from 55 to 60 in the southeast.

## Yesterday's Highs and Lows





# Are You Prepared?

Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Chi Omega Sept. 21
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26
Delta Upsilon Sept. 27
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19
Kappa Sigma Sept. 25
Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Kappa Sept. 14
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Triangle Sept. 29
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20
Boyd Hall Sept. 18
Goodnow Hall Sept. 21
Marlatt Hall Sept. 22
Putnam Hall Sept. 19
Smith Schol. House Sept. 27
Van Zile Hall Sept. 20
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30

# We're Ready to Shoot!

ΔΤΔ
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at your house.

ΠΚΑ
September 26
from 3 to 8 p.m.
at your house.

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Rex's Westloop Tire Co.
Rickel's Liquor
Riley Construction Co.
Signature Homes
Silverado Saloon
Stickel Cleaners
Stoneybrook Retirement Community
Strecker Gallery & Design Studio
Streetside Records
Student Publications
Sunflower Bank
The Curtin Company
The Phone Connection
The Palace
Third Street Battery Center
Travelers Express
Tropical Tan
TW Longhorn's
Wendy's
Western Auto

From Roots to Wings

# 1995 Family Weekend

**All Weekend**
- Natatorium
- Peters Recreation Complex
- Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk

**Friday, Sept. 29**
- Pig Roast Dinner, K-State Student Union Ballroom
- UPC Feature Film

**Saturday, Sept. 30**
- Portraits with Willie the Wildcat
- Face Painting
- Taste of K-State
- Guided tours of main campus
- Army and Air Force ROTC demonstrations
- College of Engineering reception
- Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert Hall Lobby tour
- A Taste of the Internet demonstration
- Insects and People through History tour
- World Wide Web demonstration
- College of Business Administration reception and tour
- Macdonald Laboratory tour
- Engineering Careers program
- Journalism open house
- Rose Garden and Conservatory tour
- Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tour
- Myths and Facts about Nukes lecture
- College of Education reception
- College of Agriculture reception
- K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection tour
- Chemistry Magic Show
- College of Veterinary Medicine tour
- Luncheon Buffet, K-State Student Union Bluemont Room
- College of Human Ecology Pre-Game Tailgate Party
- College of Architecture, Planning and Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon
- Football game
- Family Day Post-Game Buffet, K-State Student Union Ballroom
- UPC Feature Film
- Comedy of Buzz Sutherland and the Airborne Comedians, McCain Auditorium
- UPC Kalidescope Film

**Sunday, Oct. 1**
- Worship services
- K-State Cat Walk and 5K Run
- Sunday Brunch, K-State Student Union Bluemont Room
- Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tour

**Family Weekend is sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary, K-State Alumni Association and the Family Programming Committee.**



**Eyes to the sky**

**Jennifer Little,** freshman in fine arts, makes a contour drawing of Moore Hall for her Drawing 1 class Monday afternoon. "It's hard," she said. "You aren't supposed to pick up your pencil."

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

▶ 'A PURPLE AFFAIR'

# User fees could alter Lafene's operations

**James Dierking**
staff reporter

Students could lose services or have to pay increased fees if Lafene Health Center suffers more cuts, the administrative director of Lafene said Monday night on KSDB-FM 91.9's "A Purple Affair."

Last fall, Student Senate passed a $10-per-person cut in student health fees, making the fee for full-time students $70 per semester.

Senate is now debating more cuts and possibly making the health fee a user fee.

User fees are paid only by the students that use services.

"Going that direction would basically put us into the private sector arena, which means we'd have to operate more like a business," Lannie Zweimiller, administrative director of Lafene, said.

"We don't like to operate like that. We like to take care of everyone," he said.

If changes in the fee are made, a decision would have to be made concerning what services to continue, he said.

"Depending on what direction it goes, we'll have to decide, with the help of the students, what services the students want from Lafene Health Center," Zweimiller said.

Callers to "Purple Affair" were supportive of the fee.

"I don't agree that $70 is too expensive to pay," a caller said.

"I'd rather pay the $70 than have to pay every time I have to go see a doctor."

▶ LEGISLATURE

# Tax case handed to Kansas Supreme Court

**Associated Press**

TOPEKA — Revenue Secretary John D. LaFaver Monday told a legislative study committee that the case of the single taxpayer soon will be in the hands of the Kansas Supreme Court.

"We are preparing our appeal to the Supreme Court," LaFaver said tothe interim Committee on Assessment and Taxation. "I'm very hopeful within the next several weeks an appeal will be made."

The lawsuit was filed by Eric Peden, an attorney and former Johnson County resident who now lives in Kansas City, Mo.

Last year, Shawnee County District Judge Matthew Dowd ruled the state's income-tax law was unconstitutional because single taxpayers were forced to pay different, higher rates in each income-tax bracket than married taxpayers.

Dowd first denied certification of the class and denied a motion to assume jurisdiction over the plaintiff's income tax refund claims.

But Dowd last month reversed himself on both issues, certifying the class to allow all individuals who have paid income tax to the state to be plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

The court defined the class as all unmarried persons subject to Kansas state income taxation, at a rate in excess of the highest rate charged to married individuals filing joint returns, for one or more of the tax years 1988 through the present.

LaFaver told the committee that he does not know if the class includes married people filing separately, however.

Dowd also took jurisdiction over refund claims, ignoring case law that required taxpayers to exhaust administrative remedies, LaFaver said.

"The court did not indicate why it reversed its earlier ruling on refunds jurisdiction," LaFaver said.

"The court also did not elaborate on how it would issue refunds or who would calculate the refund amounts."

Dowd, in his 1994 ruling, said there is little justification for the different tax rates.

The tax rate for married people is 3.5 percent for couples with taxable income up to $30,000; 6.25 percent for those with combined incomes up to $60,000, and 6.45 percent for those with earnings more than that.

For single taxpayers, the rate is 4.4 percent for those who earn up to $20,000; 7.5 percent for those who earn up to $30,000 and 7.75 percent for those who earn more than $30,000.

## News Digest

### ▶ ALCOHOLISM ALSO A GERIATRIC PROBLEM

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association is distributing guidelines on how to recognize alcoholism in older patients to 110,000 primary care physicians nationwide.

The AMA said as many as 3 million Americans over age 60 are alcoholics or have a drinking problem.

### ▶ COURTNEY LOVE AVOIDS JAIL FOR ASSAULT

EPHRATA, Wash. (AP) — Courtney Love, who pleaded guilty Monday to assaulting a singer in another band, avoided jail by agreeing to take courses in controlling her temper.

Grant County District Judge Rich Fitterer suspended Love's 1-year sentence on the condition she refrain from violence for two years and take anger management classes.

"Fame is a responsibility ... to your family and fans, and you need to attend these classes so there isn't any future tragedy," Fitterer said to Love.

He also ordered her to pay a $150 fine and $285 in court costs.

Love, who carried her 3-year-old daughter Frances Bean Cobain, into the courtroom, said "Yes, your honor," when Fitterer asked if she agreed to the sentence and fine.

A crowd of about 45 fans packed the upstairs courtroom in the old Grant County Courthouse.

Kathleen Hannah of the group Bikini Kill accused Love of hitting her on the head during the Lollapalooza Festival at the Gorge amphitheater near George last July 4.

Love, 31, is the lead singer for Hole and widow of Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain, who committed suicide last year.


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# Opinion

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## in our opinion

### Religious commitments deserve consideration

**As the year progresses, there will be plenty of opportunities for professors to show students this simple courtesy.**

Life is full of choices. But a choice that students should not be forced to make is one between classes and following the religion of their preference.

As the Jewish 10 Days of Repentance begins today, some concern has been expressed about class scheduling being in conflict with religious practices.

KSU Hillel, the Jewish student organization, is urging professors to schedule major quizzes, exams or assignments around the dates of this holiday.

If this isn't possible, then Hillel wishes professors would consider allowing students of the Jewish faith extra time to make up required work.

This is a valid consideration for professors to think about. For many students, religion is an important part of their lives.

These students would hold religious growth to have equal, if not more, importance to academic growth.

To want all required work in classes scheduled around every religious holiday observed by every student on campus is quite far-fetched.

However, it is a very reasonable request to ask for more time to work around these dates in order to observe religious holidays.

As the year progresses, there will be plenty of opportunities for professors to show students this simple courtesy.

When these teachers are approached with a request of this nature, they should realize it is not out of disrespect or apathy toward the class.

In the students' eyes, they are answering to a higher power and being true to their faith.

That is the sort of personal commitment that no one should be asked to put behind worldly concerns.

## toles




# Union panders to non-smokers

**On one hand, smoking is cool. It looks cool. Many people smoke. A cigarette is a great prop.**

On the other hand, smoking is disgusting. It stains your teeth. A smoker's romantic options are limited to other smokers, or people who don't mind if you taste like an ashtray when they kiss you.

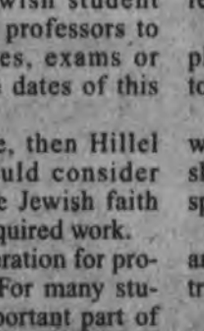
In the end, an individual's decision about smoking is a matter of personal taste, health considerations, and, in many cases, severe addiction.

Lately, lots of people have decided smoking is disgusting. This is the intended result of the massive, and well-intentioned, propaganda campaigns we've been subjected to for the last 20 years.

Unfortunately, many of these non-smokers have recently looked around and said, "Hey! There are a lot more of us than there are of them!" And friends, in a democracy, that spells trouble.

The benign, well-intentioned move toward banning smoking in places where non-smokers have to go has turned into a huge, malevolent, legislating beast that has no regard for issues of personal freedom or even common sense.

Laws in faraway, dimly-imagined East-Coast states that ban smoking in public parks are one extreme example, but we don't have to stretch our brains that far to see the insidious nature of the beast. We can find it right here at home, in our glorious K-State Student Union.


COLUMN

JASON HAMILTON

Several years ago, when people still puffed freely in the Union, some people got together and said, "Hey! No more of that in *our* Union!"

The debate was heated, but the day was won by the anti-smoking alliance, mostly due to the fact that smoke was damaging the Union.

Union administrators told us, for smoking in the Union to be an option, a new, well-ventilated smoking area would have to be built.

(That causes me to wonder if there are any plans to build one, since they are about to use student money to refurbish and expand the Union. I don't think there are. Asking people involved in the expansion project, I mostly got an "uhhh, what?" response.)

All of that's OK. Smokers shouldn't be clogging up the air non-smokers have to breathe, and that's what they claim was going on the Union.

The *truly* senseless and outrageous thing that happened was the Union refused to sell tobacco. I suppose the people running the Union did not want to be perceived as encouraging a bad habit.

Let us take a moment to reflect on the fact that, as bad as smoking is for one's health, smoking is a personal choice. Let's not forget the that anti-smoking movement is a fashion, not some sort of religious or ethical issue.

If the Union *really* wants to fail to encourage bad habits, it should rip out all the video games, stop selling candy bars, smash every damn television in the building and, for heaven's sake, *stop selling beer*.

I'm in favor of the Union providing beer, television and video games. I merely wonder why these things are available, and tobacco isn't.

Let us take another moment to remember that the Union does not get tax payer money.

It's only source of income are student fees, and whatever monies it can draw in through normal capitalist methods, like, say, selling tobacco.

Does the Union administration really believe some student is not going to start smoking (or, ha ha, is going to quit) just because the Union doesn't have tobacco?

No, the smokers of our campus, instead of spending an outrageous amount of money on tobacco at the Union, are spending outrageous amounts of money at convenience stores near campus.

**"Let's not forget that the anti-smoking movement is a fashion, not some sort of religious or ethical issue."**
JASON HAMILTON

Let us pause one final time to think on that outrageous amount of money.

If the Union was reachieving that money, couldn't our student fees that go to the Union be a little lower?

The only explanation I can think of is some folks in charge of the Union are more concerned with their institution's image than with the finances of the students who own it.

The Union is pandering to the anti-smoking fashion, and we are literally paying for it.

**Jason Hamilton is a senior in English and philosophy.**



BILL KRAAI

# University ignores needs of non-trads

**In the last several decades, the face of American universities has been changing.**

In addition to greater numbers of minority students, the number of non-traditional students is on the rise.

This increase in non-traditional students means new needs have to be met. Universities can no longer cater solely to single, childless, students in the 18-22 age range.

One thing many non-trads need help with is child care. Without this they are prevented from engaging in many of the activities that other students take for granted.

The most glaring example of this is our new multi-million dollar Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

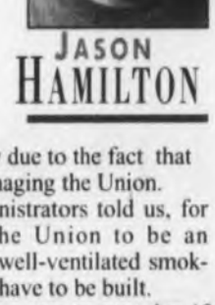
Currently, students who are parents must find someone else to watch their children if they want to use the Rec.

Cheryl Martin, senior in social work and criminal justice, is working with others on their way to get this problem rectified.

"Our main concern is that all students provide a service to the Rec through payment of fees, and at this time the Rec is not capable of providing service to all students," she said.

"We're looking to make it fair for all students, because not all students are able to use it. Students with children under 14 are not able to use it," Martin said.

The simplest solution is to provide a short-term day-care center in the Rec.


COLUMN

LACH FRANQUEMONT

Parents could bring children there for a couple of hours while they worked out.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, has several problems with this plan.

Robel says there was a needs assessment done last year and not enough need was found.

"These programs have to go back to the students as a whole," he said.

Exactly, Mr. Robel — the programs you offer at the Rec do have to go back to the students as a whole. We all pay fees on the Rec, and we should all have equal chance to use it.

I would question this needs assessment, as well. Where was it conducted, the residence halls?

Chuck Allen, junior in elementary and secondary education, collected more than 600 signatures on a petition last year to have a day-care center put in the Rec.

In addition, Allen has talked to quite a few groups about the proposed plan including faculty and staff members.

He said there is almost universal consensus that the plan would be a good one.

When talking to Robel, he kept stressing the cost of the program. When pushed for the actual cost, however, he couldn't name one and admitted a cost estimate had never actually been done.

Allen, though, has done comparison studies of similar programs at the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado.

Allen said a program at the Rec would initially cost roughly $25,000 and the one at Nebraska is breaking-even in cost.

Allen also suggested ways the cost could be kept down at K-State.

One would be to run it as a co-op with free time given for time volunteered by the parents to help out. Another method would be to give class credit to people in early childhood studies.

Another of Robel's objections was the lack of a proper place at the Rec. Again, Allen has this one figured out.

There is a room that is slotted for table tennis, but room for table-tennis already exists.

This proposed table-tennis room would meet all state codes for a day-care center.

The fact of the matter is that this is a good plan. Why there is so much official opposition to it, I can't figure out.

In last Wednesday's Mortar Board forum, Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said the University is working to transform the campus to accommodate non-traditional students.

Ideas like this one would be a step in the right direction.

Non-traditional students can no longer be treated as if they don't exist.

They are just as important a group as any other, and their needs need to be taken into account.

**Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ HOLIDAY SCHEDULING

Editor,

This is the season of the Jewish High Holy Days. Yom Kippur — a day of fasting, prayer, contemplation and repentance — begins at sundown Tuesday and continues until sundown Wednesday.

I am writing to ask K-State faculty to avoid scheduling major exams for Wednesday, if possible. If you have scheduled an exam or quiz for this day, or have assignments due, please allow any Jewish student in your class reasonable leeway in making up exams or handing in assignments.

David C. Margolies
Faculty Advisor-KSU Hillel

### ▶ JACOBS WHINES

Editor,

Every Monday I read the Collegian, and one thought goes through my mind: What a lucky man Kevyn Jacobs is.

After all, isn't it everyone's dream to have a public forum where they can complain about how bad life treats them? I would love to be able to write a half-page column every time my roommate and I don't see eye-to-eye, or every time I have problems in my relationships with the opposite sex. I think I speak for a majority of the student body when I say that we are sick and tired of hearing Jacobs whine about how unfair the world is to him.

I would like to stay a little more informed about issues such as Bosnia and the upcoming presidential election. The staff at the Collegian, however, feels it is more important for me to listen to one student express his belief that the world is pissing in his corn flakes every morning.

If Kevyn Jacobs is that insecure about himself, he should find some other way of dealing with it. Shoving his sob stories in our faces once a week is doing nothing more than taking attention away from real news. (Although I would never actually use the term "real news" to describe any aspect of the Collegian.) Kevyn, life sucks sometimes, and we all have our crosses to bear.

Eric Magette
sophomore in kinesiology

## K-STATE CALENDAR

➤ "While You Were Sleeping" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall.
➤ The Cavani Sting Quartet will play at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.
➤ "☑Check Other: Portraits of Multicultural Families" will be on display in the K-State Student Union Art Gallery all week.
➤ Buzz Sutherland and Mark Nizer will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday in McCain.
➤ Latino Nite will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in Union Station.
➤ "Maiden Voyage" will be in Union Station from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday.




**Alpha Chi Omega** sorority pledges celebrate their victory Sunday afternoon at the pledge games. The Alpha Chis also won the spirit award.

# Games pledges play

## ■ Sigma Nu-Chi Omega event brings greeks together for philanthropy

It was a brisk Sunday morning with the sound of music and Gregorian chant filling the air from the always peaceful Memorial Stadium.

This was not a religious event. It was the sound of the eighth-annual Sigma Nu-Chi Omega pledge games.

"This is our philanthropy event which benefits the Red Cross of Manhattan," Tyson Needham, Sigma Nu pledge games chair, said.

Heather Knedlik, Chi-O pledge games chair, said it was a great way for new members to meet others.

"This is the largest philanthropy event on campus, the most participated, and last year we raised the most money for a philanthropy," she said.

Needham said there are three ways of raising money. They include entry fees, T-shirt sales and a booth in the K-State Student Union for Mr. and Miss Pledge Games.

Last year the games raised $5,300, Knedlik said.

"The purpose of these games are to get all pledges together so they can meet each other and have a good time," she said.

The events were a softball throw, broom toss, balloon toss, tug-of-war and four different running relay events.

This is a chance for non-greek students to see greeks portrayed in a positive light and see that they give back to the community in a positive way, Needham said.

"Each house is given a coach to support, cheer and keep track of who is participating in an event and when that event is taking place. The coaches are members from Sigma Nu or Chi-O," he said.

All of the coaches said their jobs are fun because the whole K-State pledge class is together and they get to work as a team of greeks.

Rafael Vitolas, Sigma Sigma Sigma coach, said he was just hanging out with his team. Then some of the women asked him to watch their coats and one just hung her sunglasses on his shirt.

"I did have to give a pep talk to one girl who did not want to run in her event. And I got her motivated," he said.

Jill Taylor, Delta Upsilon coach, said this is a good philanthropy and a lot of money is raised for the Red Cross.

"The DU's are good guys, and they are real excited," she said as she watched from her seat in the stadium.

Mike Goodnow, Pi Beta Phi coach, said getting all the greeks together is a great experience.

"It is like one big family out here. And the Pi Phi's are doing a good job — they are having lots of fun," he said as he watched the Pi Phis in their tug-of-war match.

The participants seemed to enjoy the activities.

"These games are awesome, and they kick ass. Everyone is so spirited," Joy Robbins, Alpha Chi Omega new member, said as she cheered for one of her sisters in the sorority softball throw.

Lindsay Dibbern, Alpha Delta Pi new member, said this is one of the first things she has done in her house as she gets ready for tug-of-war.

"This is a good way to bring unity among the greek community," Eric DeYoe, Phi Kappa Tau new member said, as he watched Phi Tau tug-of-war team pull themselves to a victory over Phi Delta Theta. Phi Tau later fell to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Steve Sommerkamp, Pi Kappa Phi new member said he likes the idea of having pledge games because of the experience.

"Pledges get out and meet everybody by having us all here," he said.

Stacy Miller, Kappa Kappa Gamma new member, said the games were cool because all the pledges from all the houses can come together.

"It is real fun to see all the guys come out and support each other," Mike Carter, Delta Chi new member, said.

Even if someone does really bad everyone still cheers for them, Danielle Gowing, Alpha Chi new member, said as she watches the Lambda Chi Alpha's relay team.

This was a good bonding time for the pledge classes, it brought our pledge class closer together, Brian Glaves, DU new member, said.

"This is a good excuse to get crazy and kick some ass competing," Kari House, Sigma Kappa new member, said as she screamed watching their relay team.

The games are a neat way to get all the pledges together, it is not just one-

● See **PLEDGE** Page 12



▲ **Aaron Clark,** sophomore in business administration, cheers while sitting on the shoulders of fellow Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member Jerrod Starkey, also a sophomore in business administration, Sunday afternoon.



▶ **Jennifer McGinnis,** freshman in journalism and mass communications, passes her baton to Kristin Slater, freshman in biology, during the women's 4 x 400 meter relay.

■ story by J. Scot

■ photos by Cary Conover

collegian Sports

**INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL TOP 10**

**MEN'S**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Dream Team IV | 3-0 |
| 2. Theta Xi | 4-0 |
| 3. Sigma Chi | 4-0 |
| 4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 4-0 |
| 5. Da Boyz | 4-0 |
| 6. Pi Kappa Alpha | 4-0 |
| 7. Vet Med 1 | 3-0 |
| 8. Nads | 4-0 |
| 9. Delta Upsilon | 4-0 |
| 10. Haymaker 1 | 4-0 |

**WOMEN'S**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Gators | 4-0 |
| 2. Alpha Chi Omega | 2-0 |
| 3. NWKS Rookies | 4-0 |
| 4. Delta Delta Delta | 4-0 |
| 5. Gamma Phi Beta | 3-1 |

**INTRAMURAL CO-REC TOP 5**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Fast Babes | 2-0 |
| 2. Pink Tacos | 4-0 |
| 3. Co-Recless | 3-0 |
| 4. Couch Tators | 2-0 |
| 5. Yahoos | 3-0 |

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Minnesota 6, Chicago White Sox 1
Detroit 7, Boston 4

**National League**
Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 0
Houston 8, Pittsburgh 5
Montreal 9, Florida 0

# Maddux brings quality, class to game of baseball

COLUMN



SHANE McCORMICK

Earlier this summer, a friend of mine called to see if I wanted to go to Colorado for a week and try and catch a Colorado Rockies game. I was a little hesitant at first, but when he told me who they would be playing that week, I immediately said yes.

The Rockies were scheduled to play the Atlanta Braves in a three-game series. I have been a Braves fan for many years.

We went to the second game of the series, which of course the Braves won. But we decided to stay an extra day and get tickets to the last game of the series. Our reason was simple. Greg Maddux was pitching for the Braves.

At the time I might not have noticed it, but I was watching the greatest pitcher to ever play the game.

I know there are some of you that are jumping out of your seats right now, astonished I could make such a statement. Some of you might think Maddux isn't as good as former pitchers Cy Young, Bob Gibson or Sandy Koufax.

You're right, he isn't as good. He's better than them or any other pitchers to play the game.

Let's take a look at what Maddux has done just this year.

After last Thursday night's victory over the New York Mets, Maddux improved his league-leading record to 18-2. In fact, Maddux leads or is in the top two of every category for starting pitchers in the National League.

Maddux leads the entire league in earned runs allowed with a 1.68 average. The closest person to Maddux is at a 2.62 average. He's No. 2 in innings pitched with over 204 innings. He leads the league in complete games with 10. He also leads the league in shutouts with three.

Maddux is trying to become the first pitcher since Walter Johnson in 1918-19 to have an ERA less than 1.80 in two consecutive seasons. Last year, his ERA was 1.56; this year, it's at 1.68. I think he will reach it.

During the past four years, his winning percentage has been .708. That is better than the prime years of great pitchers such as Bob Gibson, Bob Feller, Tom Seaver or Jim Palmer.

What's even more impressive is that Maddux has pitched all of his home games at Wrigley Field in Chicago and Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta. Those two parks are notorious for being a launching pad for opposing hitters.

Oh, and by the way, did I mention that he has won three Cy Young awards in a row? And will win another this year? Not only can Maddux pitch, but he can field, too. He has already won five Golden Glove awards and a sixth is sure to be on its way this year.

So how can a man who is 6 feet tall and 170 pounds be such a dominating pitcher?

Two reasons. First, he is one of the best students of the game. He constantly studies his opponents, and his own pitching style, looking for improvements. He knows where and where not to pitch his opponents.

Secondly, he has incredible movement and location of his pitches. There are few pitchers who can move the ball around the plate exactly where they want it to be. He's constantly thinking two to three pitches ahead. He sets his opponents up. That's how Maddux can get away with throwing a fastball that is never clocked over 86-87 mph. Every pitch he throws seems to always move away from the center of the plate.

If you didn't know much about Maddux's accomplishments, that would be just fine with Maddux. He doesn't desire all of the fame or recognition so many athletes today desire. In fact, Maddux doesn't even have a single major endorsement deal. Maddux would rather keep quiet and go on with his business.

If you haven't had a chance to see Maddux pitch, I suggest you watch some of the playoffs, You'll see Maddux at his best, under pressure. Maddux is a class-act on and off the field; it would be a shame if you never saw the best pitcher ever to play the game.



**Win Shortland,** graduate student in kinesioligy, tries to get past a Springfield Rugby Club opponent Saturday afternoon at the river pond area at Tuttle Creek Park. The KSU/Ft. Riley Rugby Club defeated Springfield in both matches Saturday.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

# K-State/Ft. Riley rugby sweeps Springfield 20-18, 36-12

**Shana Newell**
staff writer

While most K-State fans were tailgating outside Wagner Field Saturday afternoon in anticipation of the football game, the K-State Men's Rugby Club was tearing up the field at Tuttle Creek Pond Area.

A small bit of team history was made that afternoon while the Wildcats were forced to delay the matches for forty-five minutes.

The cause of the delay? The referee failed to show.

"This is the first time I've ever heard of the club, or anyone, having to wait for a ref," Jimmy Scritchfield, freshman, undecided, said.

The club was able to get the match started with a temporary referee and played the entire first half without an official referee. The late-comer finally arrived during halftime, and the rest of the match proceeded without interruption.

K-State faced Springfield Rugby Club in a two-game match series. The Cats fought bitterly to win the first match 20-18. After regrouping, the Cats were able to trample Springfield 36-12 in the second match of the afternoon.

The Springfield club led 10-0 going into halftime of the first game, but the Cats rallied to score four trys in the second half and held their opponents to a mere eight points more, marking a victory in the books.

Springfield is one of the tougher teams K-State will play, Tim Harold, senior in theatrical arts and secondary education, said.

"We're both among the upper-echelon teams," Harold said. "And it always seems to be a blowout when we play them. When we go down there they beat us, and when they come up here, we usually beat them."

Because of that, and because both teams are part of the same union, Springfield vs. K-State has become a rivalry that is looked forward to each season by both teams.

That rivalry showed on the field as club members were caught up in the high emotion of the game, Harold said.

"For some strange reason, they really pull out the stops on both teams," he said.

K-State was able to field most of its players in the match. The A-side team, or the more experienced team, played in the first match while the B-side team, made up primarily of new players, was responsible for the win in the second, he said.

"We're trying to get the new players adjusted to the game so that they can play in the A-side games," Brandon Derks, junior in graphic design, said.

"We really had a lot of guys that were able to play and just get some experience under their belts. It was a great experience for everyone," Derks said.

Derks said the progress of the team is showing.

"We've really improved," Derks said. "And the dedication is really there this year."

Next weekend the club will be host to Emporia State and Central Missouri State.

"These have been close games the past few years," Derks said. "They will be good matches."

K-State will meet their opponents without the aid of Scritchfield and Derks. The two tried out for and were given positions on the Heart of America Select-Side team and will be in Texas for a tournament next weekend.

## Sports Digest

### MARLOWE CASE POSPONED

The outcome of K-State strong safety Chuck Marlowe's preliminary hearing will not be out for two more weeks. The hearing has been moved to 9 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Riley County Courthouse.

Judge Jerry L. Mershon postponed the hearing because the county attorney has had little preparation time to organize the case.

Marlowe has been charged with aggravated assault of a law enforcement officer, aggravated battery of a law enforcement officer, aggravated assault of an unidentified person and criminal damage to property.

The charges stem from an alleged incident which took place Aug. 13 of this year.

Marlowe, a senior from Youngstown, Ohio, is an all-American and Jim Thorpe Award candidate who leads the K-State secondary. He received first-team all-Big 8 honors from the league coaches and second-team honors from the Associated Press in 1994.

# Tennis team departs for Clay Court Nationals

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

Before playing a tennis match on clay, most players would need at least two or three practices on it in order to get used to it.

But the K-State trio of Karina Kuregian, Yana Dorodnova and Lena Piliptchak won't need to work the kinks out before the National Clay Court Championships begin tomorrow in Baltimore.

Because, in the words of K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau, Kuregian (from Armenia) grew up on clay and Dorodnova (from Russia) and Piliptchak (from Ukraine) play a clay-court game even when they're on the hard courts on campus.

In the first of the four college grand slams, Kuregian will be seeded seventh in the main singles draw, sophomores Dinah Watson and Dorodnova start qualifying today for the main singles draw and Piliptchak and Watson will start qualifying for doubles.

Kuregian, seen as the leader of the Wildcats before the season, had a tough weekend, going 1-2 at the Travelers Express Invitational.

After splitting her first two matches, Kuregian lost to Dorodnova 6-4, 6-2.

"She just didn't play very well," Bietau said. "She played better against Yana on Sunday, and if she had played at that level on Saturday, she would have won the match against (Mary Beth) Maggert of Purdue."

Kuregian is adept at playing on the clay, so she could have a successful weekend in Baltimore.

"Moving on the clay is not a problem for her," Bietau said. "She grew up on it and she has a game that is very effective on it."

Getting back on her natural surface might do a lot of good for Kuregian, Bietau said.

> **"Karina will have to play a lot better to get out of the first round."**
>
> STEVE BIETAU
> K-STATE TENNIS COACH

"Karina will have to play a lot better to get out of the first round," Bietau said. "But the nice thing is that we know she's capable of doing that."

On the slower surface, there are fewer less serve-and-volley and more long rallies, so staying fresh will be hard, especially when it will require five wins in three days to win the title.

"On the clay, the points are longer," Bietau said.

"The clay slows the ball down, and the points are longer, so endurance is possibly more of a factor because of that. The balls are a little harder to put away on clay."

Piliptchak and Dorodonova, who each went 2-1 in singles last weekend, are sophomores, but both are in their first season at K-State. Bietau said the adjustment process is going smoothly.

"They're adjusting OK," Bietau said. "Both of them are playing a little bit of the clay-court tennis on the hard court, and they haven't fully adjusted their game to the hard courts. But that doesn't happen overnight."

Bietau said K-State's performance on Sunday made him optimistic for this week.

"Mentally, the team was just sharper on Sunday," he said. "So it's a typical early-season type of thing, it's the first tournament, and we got in and learned some things."

Since the draws for the tournament haven't been released yet, Bietau couldn't say how K-State will do.

"It's a little difficult to predict right now because we don't know who they're playing," Bietau said.

"Based on results this weekend, Yana has the best chance, but any of them who play well could advance."

The Cats left late Monday afternoon, giving the players little practice on the clay. But Bietau said K-State's experience will be a big benefit in that area.

"We're flying in there tonight (Monday), and we play tomorrow (today) so they don't have much time to practice," Bietau said. "But because of their familiarity on the surface, it's a little easier to do this."

# Rec

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bledsoe said.

The biggest obstacle the students have run into while researching this project is liability.

"Liability will take a long time to figure out, but it isn't impossible," Mace said.

Two examples are Colorado and Nebraska," Mace said.

A day-care would be beneficial because all students pay for the Rec, but not all students can use the complex, Mace said.

"It's almost impossible now for moms and dads without child care to work-out there because children under 14 have to stay in certain places," Mace said.

"Nobody wants to work out while supervising children. That's why a day care would be beneficial," Bledsoe said.

A day care could also increase jobs on campus and offer an opportunity for students earning a degree in child care, Mace said.

"There are enough departments that have to do volunteer work so working at a day care could be sufficient," Jackson said.

K-State students pay $30.25 a semester for the Rec Complex, and $20 of that goes to pay off the bond.

"With up to 35,000 people a year using the Rec, you would think a day-care could be started," Jackson said.

K-State had a day care at the Rec Complex in 1974, but it didn't work.

"Things were really different in 1974. Back then, mothers stayed home," Bledsoe said.

The group will research the day care throughout the semester and in an ideal situation it would be implemented, but for now it is only research.

Students interested in helping with the project can contact Cheryl Martin at 539-5555.

▶ CAMPUS CHILD CARE

# Day care gives parents options

**Camille Wood**
staff reporter

Small children attend K-State's campus in a variety of ways.

The Early Childhood Lab, the Child Development Center and the Hoeflin Stone House cater to K-State students who have children.

■ The Child Development Center

Children attending the Child Development Center must be a child of a K-State student, faculty or staff.

The non-profit, local agency provides care for children between 1 and 12 years-old.

Lorna Ford, director of CDC, said nearly 187 children are enrolled in the program and 20 children are on a waiting list to get in.

"There are usually 10-20 on the waiting list," Ford said. "It's first come, first serve."

Parents that are students have priority over faculty and staff during enrollment, Ford said. Also, children enrolled with siblings have priority.

However, K-State students need to think a semester ahead when planning to enroll their child into CDC, she said.

"If they're going to school in January, they need to think about enrolling their child now," Ford said.

A waiting list exists because the Kansas State Department of Health and Environment regulates the ratio of staff-to-children, she said.

An average fee for toddlers age 1 to 2-1/2 is anywhere from $315 to $420 a month, with a staff-to-child ratio of 1-to-5.

The cost for first-grade through sixth-grade students is between $117 and $233 a month, with a 1-to-16 ratio.

Parents are charged varying rates depending on their income, the age of the child, whether services are full or part-time, the amount of time they are watched and how many bus rides they require each day.

Each academic year, the CDC writes a proposal to the Student Governing Association to receive allocated money for its facility to help ease the burden on low-income parents.

Nearly 100 parents were eligible for a monthly allotment of about $100, or less. The Student Governing Association awarded $60,000 through the Educational Opportunity Fund. The EOF serves as a child-care scholarship, Ford said.

"Parents don't see the money, but it offers them a lower rate to pay for part of the services," Ford said.

## CHILD CARE

▶ For more info about child care, call Lorna Ford at the CDC, 539-1806. For information about ECL, call Mary DeLuccie at 532-1475. And for information about Stone House child care, contact Louellen West at 537-0713.

■ The Early Childhood Lab

Behind Justin Hall, the Early Childhood Lab meets the community's needs for educating a combination of 44 typically and atypically developing children between ages 3 and 5.

"There are few places for them to go," said Mary Deluccie, assistant professor and director of early childhood programs for the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

Children who attend the lab often have autism, are blind, in walkers or have other special needs.

Children that fall into these categories and are between ages 3 and 5 are receiving these provisions of services at ECL in collaboration with Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, which pays for this program and Head Start, she said.

"The primary goal of teaching and research is very different from the Child Development Center, KSU, at 200 Jardine Terrace which services nearly 200 children," DeLuccie said.

The lab employs early childhood teachers with a degree in Special Education to give professional training to the children.

DeLuccie said the lab is open three hours a day, every Monday through Thursday, with a fee of $7.50 per hour.

"We expect the children to be there everyday so we can learn from them," DeLuccie said.

While children are in the lab, their social interaction, cognitive and emotional behavior, relationships, language, physical and motor skills and other characteristics are studied.

Therapy is given to children in the form of an activity so individual children with special needs are not singled out, and everyone plays and learns in a group setting, DeLuccie said.

■ The Hoeflin Stone House

Full-time day care is offered from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Hoeflin Stone House. Fees are based on a sliding scale according to income.

Stone House is available to 30 children of diversified gender and ages, from 18-months-old to 5-years-old.

"Our reason for being is to be a teaching and training facility. We're teaching students in ECE," Louellen West, program director, said.

The diversity of the children in Stone House helps early childhood education students from K-State gain experience with children gradually, until they're ready to teach five hours a week for the entire semester, she said.

"We try to keep a balance so students have a varied population to work with," West said.

When parents or guardians enroll their child, they need to know the limitations.

Employees inform them of the child diversification slots, so there aren't any surprises when their child is not chosen as part of the group.

When a slot becomes available and the selection process begins, they give priority to children whose parents work full-time, or are occupied outside the home, West said.

"But, age and sex (of the children) are the top priority," West said. "When we have an opening, we fill the slots with a child we don't already have."

Watching the interaction between girls and boys of different ages helps ECE students in learning about the gradual developments and stages they go through, DeLuccie said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Bob, a toddler at the Child Development Center, plays in the sand box Monday afternoon as Terry Hennis, senior in early childhood education and part-time assistant at the CDC, talks with a girl named Aubrey.**

▶ PARENTING

# Children an issue in classrooms

**Rachelle Harkness**
staff reporter

Parents who take their children to class with them might be raising some eyebrows and stirring up some fundamental questions.

Is the college classroom a place for children?

"I don't see it bothering anybody. If the students have a problem with it, then they can get up and leave," Gerald "G.B." Benton, senior in sociology, said.

Greg Meyer, junior in civil engineering, said he has had a bad experience with children in the classroom.

"I was taking a calculus test in Cardwell 101. We sat every other seat, and the kid was between his old man and me. He had a coloring book, but he kept moving around and yapping to his dad every once in a while, and it distracted the crap out of me," Meyer said.

However, Lori McDonald, senior in criminology, said she does not have a problem with her child in class.

"My son is 4 years old, and I feel as though it's all right to bring him to class. Also, he's mature enough to know that when momma is in class, she needs to take notes, and he needs to color or something," McDonald said.

Benton said his son is not rowdy and doesn't bother anybody.

"If he acts up, I just take him out of the room," he said.

But whether the child is acting up or behaving well, it still places an extra body in the classroom, which can be damaging.

"If a class is full, then their child is taking up a seat that some other student paid for. A college class is no place for a child. When they get their high school diploma and they've paid for college, then they can go," Lynn Balthrop, junior in marketing, said.

As a parent, Kelly Coulson, senior in animal science, said she empathizes with parents who bring their children to class.

"As a parent, I completely understand the problem with having children and not having any place to go with them, but the college classroom is a place for higher education. In most cases, children distract from that learning process," Coulson said.

Betsy Barrett, assistant professor in hotel restaurant and institution management and dietetics, said single moms attend her class, but haven't brought their children to class. However, she wouldn't mind as long as they didn't bother her or her other students.

"She has to take care of her child, and she has to go to class, so I don't mind as long as the child is well-behaved," Barrett said.

Several day care facilities are available for students, but often the cost is beyond a student's budget and sometimes finding a last-minute babysitter is impossible.

"If Jordan is running a temperature at the last minute, he can't go to the babysitter, but I can't always miss class to stay home with him. If he feels okay, I just bring him with me," McDonald said.




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**Chess chums**

TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

**Lanzsch Gunar of Manhattan, takes on Dennis Ye of Junction City, in a game of chess in his front yard at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Leavenworth Street Monday afternoon. The two were enjoying the nice weather as well as some friendly competition.**

▶ BLEEDING KANSAS

# Historians hope to preserve home

Associated Press

TOPEKA — John Ritchie, an Indiana farmer, arrived with his family at the banks of the Kansas River when Topeka was only six log huts and a few tents and Kansas — Bleeding Kansas — was a battlefield.

The battle was about slavery, and there was no doubt where John Ritchie stood.

He once shot and killed a pro-slavery deputy who dared cross his doorstep. His home was a stop on the Underground Railroad, spiriting runaway slaves north to Canada.

And much of his home still stands.

If a local group realizes its hope, the house will be restored. Americans will have another shrine, just off the Interstate, and perhaps one of those blue roadside signs with their glimpses of forgotten history.

A retired Topeka minister, who is also a history buff and an engineer, the Rev. Richard Taylor, said he believes the Ritchie home is a relic of an era in the nation's past that surely deserves a shrine, and he is leading the effort to preserve it.

Its native limestone walls are covered with tan stucco, and its roof and interior are in disrepair, but it's still deemed relatively solid.

"This is where a pioneer family ate and lived and slept," Taylor said. "Everyone who visits the restored house will be excited about Kansas territorial history."

Local historians say the house was built in 1856. That was one year after Ritchie arrived in Topeka just after passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act. That act allowed popular sovereignty to decide whether slavery should be allowed in Kansas, which had been a free state.

Impassioned Northerners, such as Ritchie, flocked to Kansas to tip the election their way, and thousands of the opposite persuasion arrived from Missouri and points south. In a wild and violent election, the pro-slave forces won.

But the antislavery forces refused to concede and set up a provisional free-state government in Topeka. The federal government denounced it. Chaos followed.

Some historians regard the open conflict that erupted here in May of 1856, the year John Ritchie built his home, as the first blows of the Civil War. By October, 200 people had died in Bleeding Kansas.

The Ritchie house has been deserted for years, the property of a Topeka law firm that once rented its space. The city even issued a demolition order in a development proposal several years ago, but it was postponed so the home survived.

Taylor had tried to persuade local nonprofit groups to take over the property and use it for office space. That failed. Now his goal is to see it restored simply for the sake of history.

"I'd like to see Shawnee County turn it into a museum," he says. "We're just fortunate that it's still here."

Taylor has pledges from the Ritchie family of $8,000, which would be enough, he believes, to patch the roof. Restoration would require some work because through the years, new floor boards, plaster and window frames have been added.

Despite years of not being used, the house is in good shape, Taylor said. "It's so solid, it isn't going anywhere."

Its builder apparently was an equally sturdy sort.

Ritchie arrived from Indiana in April 1855 with his wife, 4-year-old son and infant daughter. Local historians believe the family suffered through a harsh winter before he built his home.

Scarcely had he finished the job when he was sent to jail for several months in 1856 for his antislavery-guerrilla activities. The territorial governor pardoned him the following March, and in 1859 Ritchie served in the convention that drafted the Kansas Constitution.

▶ DIGITAL TECHNOLOGY

# Cellular phones may disrupt pacemakers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Cellular telephone companies and the federal government are looking into how some digital cellular telephones can interfere with cardiac pacemakers, cardiac defibrillators and hearing aids.

Investigators in Italy, Switzerland and Australia have found certain digital cellular phones can disrupt a pacemaker's signal if held too close to the chest. Last year, the findings were confirmed by doctors in the United States, where 132,000 pacemakers are implanted annually.

In Great Britain, advocates for the deaf have been warning that operating digital cellulars within a few feet of someone wearing a hearing aid can produce a loud buzz in both devices, even if the phone is on standby.

A University of Oklahoma research center formed by cellular companies began looking at that problem from an engineering perspective this summer, along with the potential problems with pacemakers and defibrillators, and the Food and Drug Administration is evaluating all three as well. Potential solutions range from design modifications to new labeling.

So far, there are no known reports of serious health effects when pacemakers meet digital phones. But the FDA advises that pacemaker wearers avoid bringing a digital cellular telephone within 2 inches of the chest.

"In the pacemaker-dependent population, it is a potentially dramatic situation if the pacemaker is inhibited and does not produce the shock when the patient requires it," said Don Witters, an FDA physicist and biomedical engineer.

An FDA laboratory hopes to release its pacemaker findings before year's end, Witters said.

The lab recently began investigating interference with hearing aids and implantable defibrillators, which are surgically placed in the abdomen to shock a fluttering, nonpumping heart back into a strong beat.

Parallel to engineering studies are hospital investigations underwritten by Wireless Technology Research, a five-year cellular research program paid for by an industry trust. Cardiologists will observe as patients hold operating cellular phones against their ears and then directly over their chests, WTR chairman George Carlo, said. Results are due in January.

In addition, WTR will fund a hospital study of cellphones and defibrillators.

Meanwhile, Medtronic Inc., the world's largest developer and manufacturer of cardiac pacemakers, has put its engineers to work on better shielding, representative Dick Reid said. The suburban Minneapolis firm, which says 2 million of its devices have been implanted worldwide since 1961, has more than 40 percent of the U.S. market.

The company normally advises a 6-inch separation between portable cellulars and a pacemaker, Reid said.

▶ CRIME

# 1994 Kansas law puts more sex offenders behind bars

TOPEKA — Nearly one Kansas inmate in four is imprisoned for a sex offense, compared with a national average of one in seven, Department of Corrections officials have confirmed.

According to a national publication, only Utah and Washington have as high a rate of sex offenders in prison as Kansas. By contrast, of those incarcerated in Texas and Florida, only one in 10 is classed as a sex offender.

On June 30, 1995, a sex crime was the most serious offense for which 1,499, or 22 percent, of the Kansas penal system's 6,926 inmates were doing time, Bill Miskell, Corrections Department representative, said.

He also said if inmates convicted of more serious crimes — such as murder and kidnapping — were included who also had been convicted of sex offenses, the percentage would be even higher.

"It is up over the past 10 years," Miskell said. "I think what you've got is a legislative policy decision that the presumed sentence for sex offenses is incarceration."

Sen. Tim Emert, R-Independence, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he agreed.

"The Legislature has adopted the philosophy that we don't lock up a lot of people for property crimes that a lot of other states would, and we use that bed space for those who have committed crimes against people," Emert said.

The 1994 Legislature passed a Sexual Predator Act, which provides that sexual offenders believed to represent a continuing danger to society may be transferred to the custody of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services upon release from prison.


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## KSU THEATRE



**KSU Theatre will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," at 8 p.m. October 5-7, and 12-14 in Nichols Theater. The wacky storyline involves false identities, romantic twists, rowdy laughter and a bunch of lively characters.**

**Tickets are available at McCain box office or by calling 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are $8 for general public and $6 for students and senior citizens.**

## ROCK NEWS

**Legendary rock band Queen is currently completing work on a new studio album, which will be released worldwide in November.**

**Entitled "Made in Heaven," the album will come almost exactly four years after lead singer Freddie Mercury's death. It will contain the last material recorded by the group with Mercury.**

**Work on the album began in the latter part of Mercury's life, and it was his wish that band members Roger Taylor, Brian May and John Deacon finish the recordings. Containing ten new tracks, "Made in Heaven" will be Queen's 20th album.**

## ▸ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Morning cupful
5 Hot tub
8 Float gently
12 Belligerent deity
13 Massachusetts cape
14 Land in the ocean
15 Restrain or refrain
17 Blue hue
18 — Paulo
19 Wapiti
20 Collar style
21 Clump
22 Montana, e.g.
23 Bottom
26 Lion's gift from the Wizard
30 Touch
31 Ump's call
32 Lab assistant of note
33 Typewriter or robot
35 Control-panel array
36 Hit sign
37 March 17 dance
38 "He — at scars..."
41 Understand
42 Teeter-totter
45 Vicinity
46 Secede
48 Carriage
49 Quick to learn
50 In need of honing
51 Fax
52 Bond, for one
53 Sushi candidates

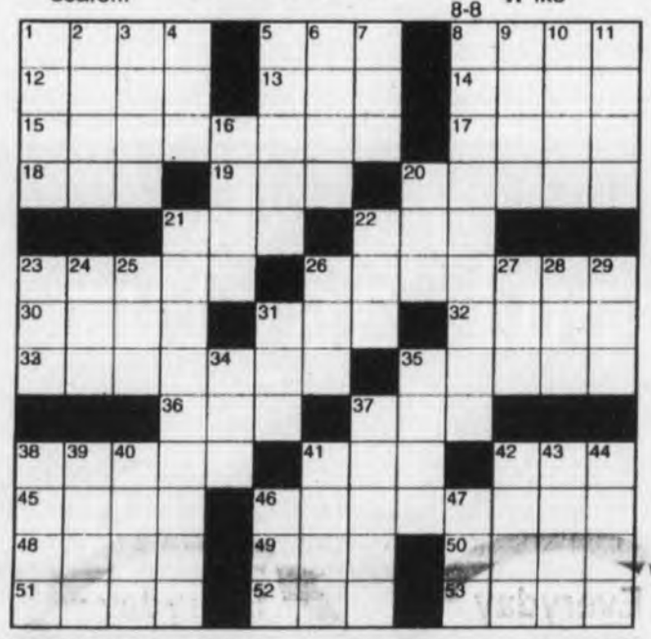
**DOWN**
1 Big fish story
2 "Turandot" tune
3 Just say no
4 Durable wood
5 Berate
6 11th president
7 Put together
8 Losing freshness
9 Cruising
10 Imperfection
11 He got the point across to his son
16 Catch the news
20 Old French coin
21 Resist
22 Make
23 "Platoon" locale
24 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
25 Nantes nobleman
26 Prompt
27 Past
28 Sailor
29 Stammering sounds
31 Lennon's lady
34 Its work is taxing (abbr.)
35 Friends and neighbors
37 Pier
38 Makes music for the fun of it
39 One of HOMES
40 Witnessed
41 Rockne's star player
42 Verifiable
43 Partition
44 Barn denizens
46 Existed
47 Ike

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

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**Yesterday's answer**

8-8



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## 8-8 CRYPTOQUIP

G R S K ' G  Y Z K H Z S L  D R M

D Z G  T M J Y W V  H M

J W V E Y W  R S G  G H Z T T

L M D  R Z G  Z  Y J W D  Y E H .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** SICK PARAKEET FLEW TO THE ANIMAL HOSPITAL FOR SPECIAL TWEETMENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

## ▸ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson



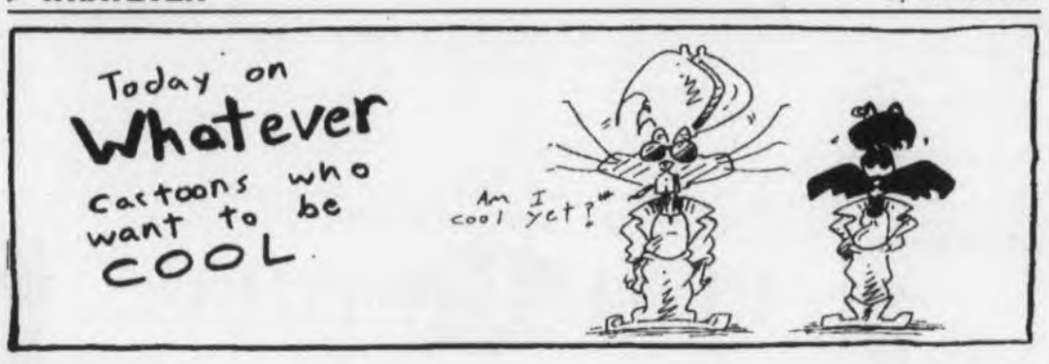

## ▸ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▸ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▸ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▸ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# R.E.M. audience rocks Riverport (well, sort of ...)

**Trina Holmes**
contributing writer

The audience at the R.E.M. concert was as fickle as a kid on a Life cereal commercial, going from a sea of lethargy one minute to a pumped-up screaming mass the next.

Radiohead opened the show at the Riverport Amphitheater in St. Louis Sept. 23. The band played a strong set, but the crowd was another story.

Out on the tarp-covered lawn, nobody was standing up. Maybe it was different closer to the stage, but the crowd's lack of enthusiasm was a disappointment.

Even during "Creep," only four sporadically placed people stood up to dance.

But the first beat of "What's the frequency, Kenneth?" brought everyone to their feet — except for two pregnant women sitting in chairs.

The one who was eight months along said the two of them were at the concert with their husbands.

"Pregnant women enjoy music too," she said. "Besides, someone has to make sure our drunk husbands make it home."

Even though the band looked like a miniaturized puppet show from the lawn, it was R.E.M., and it was great being there.

Someone nearby in the crowd summed the feeling up with these sentences.

"I don't even care that I can't see their faces. It's live music, and you can't beat it."

Glowing images of embers, smoke rings, household appliances, waif-like models, pulsating spots and x-rays were projected on a giant screen behind the stage.

Michael Stipe was a fitting centerpiece at his microphone stand as he belted out an amazing performance.

It didn't matter that he wasn't jumping from one side of the stage to the other like a psychotic pinball. The quality of his singing was exceptional — very forceful, giving the concert an energetic pulse that kept the crowd moving despite the cold weather.

Commenting on the cold, Stipe went off about the night's temperature during a break between songs.

"Do you like my jacket? I'm wearing it because it's very fucking cold here," he said.

While Stipe wore a jacket, a lot of concert goers hit the beverage stands to warm themselves with a little alcohol.

For almost two hours, the barrage of R.E.M. songs included "Everybody Hurts," "Man on the Moon," "Losing My Religion" and "Pop Song 89," as well as Stipe's self-professed favorite "Half a World Away."

Besides the songs from their previous albums, members played selections from "Monster" and three songs that had yet to be released.

Introducing most selections with a little background before they were played, Stipe said that the influence for "Try Not to Breathe" came from an elderly person whose breathing was about the only thing he or she still had control over.

R.E.M. also played "The One I Love," a song Stipe said the band had only played six times in the last seven years.

After ending their act with "Star 69," the band was brought back to the stage for an encore. The show concluded with a slow song that erupted into "It's the End of the World as We Know It (and I Feel Fine)," leaving the crowd screaming as the stage lights went off.

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The Royal Purple yearbook will be at your house today and we're ready to shoot your picture between 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Be there.

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Course Rates Through End of 1995
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Play All You Want for these Prices!
New Membership Special
• pay $100 initiation fee
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THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF LAW
IS HOSTING A
PRELAW PROGRAM
MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1995 AT 7 p.m.
IN ROOM 208 OF THE KSU UNION
Representatives from the University of Kansas School of Law will be available to answer questions regarding:
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Financial Aid
Career Opportunities
Law School Admission Test (LSAT)
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Please make plans to attend the Prelaw Program.
For more information, please contact the University of Kansas School of Law Admissions Office at 913-864-4378.

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▶ POLITICS

# Russian TV host taken off the air

Associated Press

MOSCOW — He's dour. He's dull. And now he's off the air.

Russian Public Television canceled writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn's talk show, a 15-minute Monday night monologue scathingly critical of post-Soviet Russia and the people who run it.

The Nobel laureate's wife, Natalia, said Monday the cancellation reeked of Soviet times, when Solzhenitsyn was persecuted and imprisoned as a dissident, then forced into exile.

She said a message left on Solzhenitsyn's answering machine told Russia's most revered living writer the network was pulling the plug.

"He wasn't even allowed to say goodbye to his audience," she said.

She linked the cancellation to the beginning of a fierce election campaign for Dec. 17 parliamentary elections.

"RPT is getting rid of broadcasts criticizing the government. Naturally, the first to go, as happened 30 years ago, was Solzhenitsyn," she said.

In fact, it was the second political program taken off the air in a matter of days.

On Friday, the network took the public-affairs program "Versions" off the air because its host had what a network spokesman called an unsuitable approach to the Russian political landscape.

A network official told the ITAR-Tass news agency that at least 10 political shows were being canceled to make way for campaign programming. The anonymous official said Solzhenitsyn's cancellation had nothing to do with personality or political convictions.

"A Meeting With Alexander Solzhenitsyn" has been on the air for a year, since shortly after its cranky, contrarian star returned to his homeland after 20 years in exile, most of it at a secluded estate in Vermont.

In a land mired in political apathy — and enamored of imported soap operas — the popularity of the show is debatable. Ratings are not yet the life-or-death science they are in the United States.

Solzhenitsyn's thick books — stunning achievements that garnered him the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature and the wrath of Soviet authorities — are no longer widely read, and the 76-year-old writer commands no obvious political following.

But his wife said the TV show had a nationwide audience.

"We get letters from thousands of viewers," she told ITAR-Tass.

A scathing attack on the show — and Solzhenitsyn's politics of nostalgia and nationalism — in the newspaper Izvestia said the writer's diatribes on the failures of post-Soviet Russia fall on deaf ears.

"There are ups and downs in politics and in literature," Konstantin Kedrov wrote in Friday's paper.

"Moses said just three words — 'Free my people' — to the Pharaoh, and it changed history. Moses said even more to the people he led out of the desert. But people stopped listening. Solzhenitsyn had the same fate."

# 6 Defendants go on trial

Associated Press

RACINE, Wis. — Three years after the battered body of a paper mill worker was pulled from a pulp vat, a 50-pound weight tied around his neck, six co-workers go on trial today in what prosecutors say is a case of union thuggery.

Prosecutors contend the six defendants — angry because Thomas Monfils had tipped off police about a planned theft of electrical cord from the mill — confronted their union brother with a tape-recording of the call, bludgeoned him and tossed him into the vat.

Monfils' body was found the next day after the two-story vat of mud-like pulp was drained. A doctor testified that the 35-year-old man suffered a skull fracture, broken jaw and broken ribs and drowned in the pulp slurry.

Charged with being a party to first-degree murder are Rey Moore, 48; Keith Kutska, 44; Mike Hirn, 25; Michael L. Johnson, 47; Dale Basten, 53; and Mike Piaskowski, 46. Conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison.

All are members of the Paperworkers Union, which represents about 1,100 employees at the James River Corp. mill in Green Bay.

Prosecutors paint a picture of brutal intimidation in the workplace and a code of silence among union brothers.

Monfils had told police Kutska planned to steal a piece of electrical cord to use at his barn. Kutska, with the help of a lawyer, obtained a copy of the anonymous call under the state open-records law.

The 1992 slaying prompted passage of what is known as the Monfils Law, which forbids the release of anonymous calls.

Royce Finne, Kutska's lawyer, said prosecutors are missing a key piece of the puzzle — who did the actual killing.

"Basically, what the district attorney is doing is legal football — tackle them all and hope one has the ball," Finne said. "It is a scary idea to me to try and send someone to prison for first-degree murder that you know they didn't commit."

District Attorney John Zakowski's case is built on circumstantial evidence. No witnesses to the crime have come forward.

Dodie Verstrate, a woman who befriended Kutska when he helped her husband pour concrete at their home in 1994, testified at a preliminary hearing in April that Kutska told her, "I am the one that killed Tom Monfils."

The woman said Kutska told her the killers' only mistake was throwing Monfils in the wrong vat; the right vat would have left him in pieces.

Factory workers have testified they saw the six defendants near the paper machine where Monfils worked shortly before he disappeared.

One worker, David Wiener, who is now serving a 10-year prison sentence in the shooting death of his brother, testified he saw Johnson and Basten crouched over, carrying something heavy near a pulp vat the day Monfils disappeared. Wiener said he was unable to see what they were carrying.

Jury selection will be in Racine because of heavy publicity surrounding the case. Once a jury is selected, it will be taken to Green Bay to hear testimony.

"I have seen my son floating in a pond of water so many times in my dreams. I have seen people fishing him out," said Monfils' 60-year-old mother, Joan. "This is terrible. Terrible. It is not going to end when the judge pounds his gavel at the end of the trial."

## News Digest

### ▶ NORWAY CRACKS DOWN ON DRUNKEN DRIVING

OSLO, Norway (AP) — It doesn't pay to drink and drive in Norway.

A 30-year-old Norwegian had been sentenced to three weeks for drunken driving, so his pals gave him a spirited send-off.

The next morning, the man drove himself to Ilseng prison, where a guard smelled alcohol on his breath and found him legally drunk again, the Hamar Dagblad newspaper reported Monday.

The man was also driving without a license, which was revoked as part of his sentence.

"Of all the nerve," prison director Roger Larsen said to the newspaper.

"In my 26 years at the Ilseng work camp, I haven't seen the likes of it."

A person is legally drunk in Norway if the blood alcohol level is more than .05 percent. The level for most American states is twice that.

Under Norway's standards, roughly one pint of beer puts an average male over the limit. A first offense carries a three-week jail sentence or a fine equal to one month's pay, and loss of driving privileges.

As soon as he gets out of jail, the man, whose name was not released, faces another trial and a return engagement at Ilseng.


Auditions

For What? Harvey - directed by Beverly Faw
Where? Manhattan Civic Center - 1520 Poyntz
When? September 25 and 26 from 7-10 p.m.

Roles available for 6 men and 5 women - ages range from mid 20's to 60's • Scripts available at auditions.

PETS N' STUFF
539-9494 Baby bunnies & more 1105 Waters

soul asylum
matthew sweet
October 2, 1995
7:30pm, Bramlage Coliseum
tickets available now
for ticket information call (913)-532-7606
K-State Student Union UPC Special Events 532-6571

SOUTHERN SUN
It's Not too Late!
You can still get that great summer tan at Tropical Tan or Southern Sun.
Fall Special
5 tans for $15
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JOBS
Starting at $6 per hour
ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially on Sundays. Math aptitude is a must. 10-key calculator experience is helpful but not necessary.
Apply in person Thursday, Sept. 28, 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn Landon Room.
We regret any inconvenience from the typographical error in last week's ad.

25 McCain Performance Series
Cavani String Quartet
Friday, September 29, 8 p.m.

Discover the joy of chamber music with the Cavanis in performances of Haydn's "Horseman," Beethoven's "Serioso," and the Debussy quartet. The Washington Post says this ensemble "succeeds like few others in communicating the fun of music-making."
Public/Faculty $16 Senior Citizen $14 Student/Child $8
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and Mastercard accepted. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years of older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in Part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

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# Classifieds

kansas state Collegian

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $19 service charge on all returned checks.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

## GET THE WORD OUT

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**FAX** 532-6236

**OR WRITE**
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K-State Collegian
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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify-call **1-800-400-0209.**

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS available. Recorded message gives details. Results guaranteed. Family computer and infomation services. 1-800-665-0967.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FOR THE finest selection in consignment clothing. Shop Second Look Consignment, 423 Lincoln, Wamego. (913)456-8150. New items added daily. Lots of brand name clothing and much more. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 7p.m, Sun 1p.m.- 5p.m.

NEED SCHOLARSHIP money? The Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship pageant is seeking contestants for their Oct. 14 pageant. Young women ages 18- 24, US citizens, never been married or pregnant are eligible to compete for $1,000 in scholarship money. Interested? Contact Susie Stanfield (539-7834) or Karlene Taylor (776-6467).

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

CALCULATOR IN Weber. Call Jeremy at 776-6996. Describe room and calculator.

FOUND: TOYOTA car key outside Cardwell Hall by west side bike racks. Call 395-3980 to claim.

WATCH IN Aggieville. Call 776-1332 and describe to claim.

030

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

TENY AND Lorence— You all are the best roomies in the world. Love you to pieces! What are we doing this weekend? Rach.

TO THE jerk in the blue and gray truck that hit my car and drove off! You are a louse! If you can't parallel park without hitting someone, then don't do it. From the mad girl in the red probe.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

050

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR rent immediately: Nice location. Close to campus. $290/ month. Call 537-0952 or 587-0399.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice three-bedroom apartment located across from Marlatt Hall, $230/ month plus utilities. Ask for Paul or Kirt at 776-1522 or Wayne at 395-2545.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, available Nov. 1st. 537-7542, ask for Delisa.

**NO CAR REQUIRED**, one and one-half blocks from campus, furnished, carport, water and trash paid, $300. 565-0973.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, off-street parking. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome available now. Bi-level, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half baths. Dishwasher, microwave, and washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. Price pro-rated per person. Call for more information. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

NEXT TO campus, remodeled apartment, room rent reduced. 537-9188.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $300. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 502 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, ALL utilities paid, no pets. 539-1975.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer. $460, deposit. 587-4607.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, lease available now, $600/ month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. $500 per month. 537-9023.

TWO PLUS bedroom, available now. Washer and dryer, air-conditioning. $465 plus one-half utilities. Lease and deposit. 537-4832.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. September's rent free. $410 per month, plus bills. Call 539-8021 or 565-0304.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath town home adjacent to east campus. Four off-street parking places, zoned. Lease and deposit $500. Duane 776-2222.

120

### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three-bedroom house $750/ month, four-bedroom $800/ month. Close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, GARAGE, clean, country setting, west side, no pets, available now. $600. 539-4277.

THREE-BEDROOM, NICE clean, appliances, attached garage, fenced back yard. 2042 College View. Nine-month lease. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

145

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

150

### Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM OF four. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Free October rent. Across street from Durland. New apartments. Call Sera Tank 776-7378 or 532-6556.

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom of a two-bedroom apartment. $165 per month plus utilities. Call 539-7409, around 6p.m.- 9p.m.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

### Resume/ Typing

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DATA SHEETS to dissertations. Fast, accurate typing. Laser printer. Experienced. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

**MILLER PRINTING.** Low volume printing at bulk prices. Word processing from 5c- 25 words. Also fax, resumes, manuscripts, laser printing, and much more. Call 776-4266 6a.m.- midnight.

215

### Desktop Publishing

KM PUBLISHING. All types of services including resumes and term papers. Call for quotes and appointments. 537-9858.

225

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539-3338
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250

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255

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PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Contact Brenda or Ann at 537-8862.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise $500 in five days— greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

FAST GROWING company in this area needs outgoing, personable, and caring individuals. Help us make the public aware of toxins next door. For a good cause and the possibility to make $$$, ask for Skye at 539-3373.

**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED.** $8/ hour. Must be over 18, attractive, dependable, average salary from $500- 700 per week. Apply in person at Dr. Love's. 539-0190.

FITNESS SPECIALIST needed part-time at LifeCare Fitness Center in Frankfort, KS. Degree in Fitness/ Health related field and experience with instructing exercise classes preferred. Must be CPR and First Aid certified and have physical ability to perform all required exercises/ aerobics. Flexible hours including evenings and Saturdays. Contact Doris Kuehl, personnel, Community Hospital-Onaga, 120 West Eighth, Onaga, KS 66521, (913)889-4274. EOE.

FOOD PREP person and dishwasher positions available, weekend hours. Apply in person, Java, 1219 Moro, 8a.m.- 12 noon.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. We are now updating the 1996 Manhattan City Directory. Guaranteed hourly wage, pleasant working conditions, very flexible hours. See Dorthy at R.L. Polk Inc., 3003 Anderson, Suite 913.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT**- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING**- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

NEED ONE person to make and deliver sandwiches. Right person has reliable, insured car and does NOT have season football tickets. $4.35/ hour, $.75 each delivery, and good tips. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME HELP needed at local optical shop. Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 2506, Ft. Riley, KS 66442-0506.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WAITRESS POSITIONS and day time bartender positions open. Apply in person Annie Mae's Parlor, 616 N. 12th.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: WORK-STUDY student for office duties, 10- 12 hours/ week. Apply at the Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering Office, 206 Durland Hall before Oct. 6.

330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

EARN $ in your spare time send $1 and a self address stamped envelope to C&R Enterprises, 1228 Westloop #346, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

### Wanted to Buy

WANTED: GEORGE Strait tickets at the Expo Center. Prefer good seats. (913)823-3599. Can call collect, please leave message.

410

### Items for Sale

AVOID THE embarrassment of buying condoms elsewhere! For package of 12, send $5 cash: Caesar, 228 Columbia Place, Los Angeles, CA 90026.

**DIVING GEAR**. Wet suit, two aluminum tanks, Tobota vest, dual octopus depth gauge and more. $600. (913)494-2320.

MUST SELL: Shure wireless remote for guitar and bass. $200 or best offer. Call 776-9180, ask for Eric.

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

### Computers

MACINTOSH CLASSIC II, 4MB RAM, 40MB hard-drive, ClarisWorks software. StyleWriter ink jet printer $700. Contact Robert at 395-4242.

MACINTOSH LC and 14-inch color monitor plus software. Only $750! Must sell, call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

445

### Music Instruments

FREE MEMBERSHIPS! First 10 who bring this ad. Enjoy 20/20 Club Benefits! Huge savings on instruments and accessories! Marshal amps, Fernandes Guitars/ Basses, SWR Bass Engineering, Sonor Drums, Latin Percussion, Korg Keyboards, Shure/ EV/ AKG mics, more. Welcome to The Music Company! 523 South 17th in The Midtown Plaza behind Bleachers. 539-1958.

460

### Stereo Equipment

CAR AUDIO subwoofer box. Sealed, carpeted. Included are two 12-inch woofers. $200. 539-3896.

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SONY 100 watt receiver $95, JVC 100 watt receiver with surround sound $125, Technics CD Player $85. 776-3843, Matt Jean.

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### Automobiles

'72 CHEVELLE Malibu, two door hardtop, one owner, garage kept, 87,000 miles, beauty, new paint and upholstry. Looks and runs like new! Must sell $4200 or best offer. Also '55 Chevrolet Bel-Air hardtop 283, four-speed, needs paint and upholstery. Good running, easy fix-up $5000 or best offer. 587-8141.

1979 CJ5 Jeep, V8, three-speed, 4x4, good shape, soft top with doors, $3,700, 539-2208, ask for Craig.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, full power, stereo, good tires, clean car, $1800. Call Scott at 537-1929.

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020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS- PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

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Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# TECHNICAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

echnical courses that count toward their associate's degrees at K-State.

The K-State program students will be able to take math, social sciences, speech and electives that normally they wouldn't be able to take, Dunn said.

The courses that will be offered through K-State will allow students to get a more rounded education that will carry on into their future, Dunn said.

"This will give the students a better opportunity for advancement later on," Dunn said.

Another advantage of the program for students would include financial aid options through the center to cover classes at the center as well as classes at K-State, Bill Berry, center director, said.

The students will be choosing from a college catalog, Kickhaefer said.

The students who have started through Cloud County will be able to transfer their credit toward the associate's degree offered through the center, Kickhaefer said.

Although this is in the planning stage and nothing has been signed by either K-State or the center, if everything goes according to schedule, students could be able to take classes from K-State starting July 1, Dunn said.

For all practical purposes, students would be taking the classes starting in August because that is when their semester starts, Berry said.

The first step for the Technical Center is to submit an application to the local board of education. The local board will in return vote on the application, and then it will be sent to the Kansas Board of Education.

It then goes onto the Kansas Legislature where it will eventually end up in the Governor's hands. Once signed by the governor it would become official, Berry said.

The local board of education is voting on the center's application on Oct. 4. The administrators at the center are hoping to have the application signed by the governor by April 1996.

Cost for the classes at K-State will be paid at the center, which will in turn be paid to K-State. The way the plans look now, students will be paying by the credit hour for their classes at K-State, Berry said.

The cost would include a fee for the class as well as a student fee for priviledges such as using the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the K-State Student Union, Berry said.

There will not be a break in tuition fees for the students. The Manhattan Technical Center students will pay what K-State students pay.

# NEW YEAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Judaism. The 10 days culminate with Yom Kippur, The Day of Atonement, when Jews fast and pray for forgiveness of their sins of the past year. All of these together are referred to as the High Holy Days.

About 20 K-State students belong to B'nai B'rith Hillel, the campus Jewish organization.

The organization's faculty adviser David Margolies, associate professor of entomology, was actively recruiting new members while at the synagogue.

Joshua Galitzer, freshman in architecture and a member of Hillel, blew the shofar Monday morning.

The shofar, a ram's horn that has been hollowed and straightened, is blown on the High Holy Days to call Jews to pray for forgiveness of their sins. Its use comes from the legend that Abraham, about to sacrifice his son, Isaac, was stopped by God and sacrificed a ram instead. Since then, the shofar has been used as an early form of military bugle as well as in modern religious ceremonies.

Another token of Rosh Hashannah is the apples dipped in honey that are eaten to symbolize the hope for a happy, sweet new year.

According to the Jewish community's newsletter "Chai Lights," apples were originally served because they were the first fruit to be harvested in the fall.

The Manhattan Jewish Congregation consists of about 30 families and is growing.

There are now more than 20 children under the age of 6 in the group, Jan Galitzer said.

The congregation may be small but works together as a large family.

"Look at it this way," Margolies said. "We all share the responsibility."

**Bracha**
Hebrew for blessing.

**Minyan**
A quorum of ten adult Jews (male by Orthodox standards of Halacha) necessary to the recitation of public prayers such as the Mourner's Kaddish.

**Ha-Shem**
Traditional Jewish way of avoiding accidental desecration of God's name. It is also used in writings because it is considered sacrilegious to erase or in any other way destroy the Tetragrammaton, and using 'Ha-Shem' circumvents any problems.

Ha-Shem literally means 'the name' and thus circumvents many of the problems associated with writing or saying the Tetragrammaton. Other names are used in place of Ha-Shem during prayer.

**World Wide Web Pages**

**Scott's home page**
(http://world.std.com/~Tox)

**Remember the Holocaust**
(http://thetech.mit.edu/V111/N19/frankl.19o.html)

**Jewish Short Stories**
(http://www.kcrw.org/b/jss.html)

**The Hypertext Halacha**
(http://www.mit.edu:8001/afs/sipb.mit.edu/user/amgreene/hy/)

**Jewish Vocabulary Primer**
(http://www.tiac.net/staff/scottb/JewishWords.html)

# PLEDGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

on-one, but we are here as a group, Anjanette Powell, ADPi new member, said as she took a break on the inside wall of the stadium.

Spencer Gardner, DU new member, said he also enjoyed the games even though he was eliminated from the Simon Says event.

"It is a good time, and Delta Upsilon rocked," he said.

Yet as the rain clouds started to form, the day was coming to a close with the DUs not rocking as much as they would have liked.

Mr. Pledge Games was awarded to Delta Chi new member Steve Levesque. Miss Pledge Games was awarded to Alpha Chi new member Lisa Griffiths.

The spirit award went to the Alpha Chis and the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge classes.

The overall winners for the days events for the sororities are Kappa Alpha Theta in third place, Delta Delta Delta in second place and the Alpha Chis took home the big trophy.

As for the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha was third, SAEs came in second and Tau Kappa Epsilon was the big winner.

▶ ENVIRONMENT

# Program to raise awareness

Associated Press

WICHITA — A program to raise environmental awareness among low-income and minority residents is being developed by Friends University and some area activists.

The effort is being paid for by a $20,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Organizers are seeking minority residents and people who live in lower-income areas to attend a free Citizen's Environmental Academy.

The idea is to raise awareness about environmental issues, particularly those that can affect health, and help residents investigate potential problems and work to correct them.

Alan Maccarone, director of environmental studies at Friends University, said residents may wonder whether it's safe to eat the fish in the Arkansas River or to live near a high-voltage power line. This is an example of the types of issues that will be discussed.

"They may want to know what is the likelihood that my child will develop cancer or leukemia," he said. "We are hoping they will bring their problems to us."

Participants will be asked to attend eight classes, once a week beginning Oct. 18. During the next six months, they will identify issues they are interested in learning more about. Organizers will help find people to answer their questions.

Joe Pajor, who works for the city but is organizing the program on his own time, compares the citizen's academy to programs in which companies reduce the risk of pollution by reducing their use of toxic chemicals.

The aim of the academy is preventing sickness. Reducing exposure to lead, radon and other chemicals should reduce the risk of illness, he said.

According to a 1985 report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, the eight southeastern states that have the largest percentage of black residents were repositories for 75 percent of the nation's hazardous waste.

That may contribute to the higher cancer deaths among minorities, said Selena Mendy, of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law in Washington.

▶ BREAST IMPLANTS

# Lawsuit accuses manufacturer of snooping

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A lawsuit accuses attorneys for a breast implant manufacturer of hiring a private investigator and a former prostitute to snoop on at least eight implant recipients now suing Baxter Healthcare Inc.

The women are among 11 plaintiffs awaiting a November trial on their claims that Baxter-made implants seriously impaired their health.

Attorney Richard Mithoff, in documents filed last week, accuses Baxter lawyers of going to improper and illegal extremes in an effort to cast doubts on the women's injuries.

A spokeswoman at Baxter's Deerfield, Ill., offices denied any wrongdoing.

"Baxter has only authorized appropriate means of conducting surveillance," Mary Thomas said. "We would never condone inappropriate means of surveillance."

The lawsuit said defense investigators resorted to surveillance photographs and videotapes of the women, their spouses and children.

Sheryl D. Berry of New Mexico expanded her lawsuit against Baxter Thursday, accusing the company of invading her privacy and inflicting emotional distress.

Mithoff says Baxter attorneys hired a former prostitute to travel to New Mexico and pose as a patient of chiropractor Jerry Smalling, who is Berry's husband. The lawsuit alleges the scheme was to obtain privileged communication between husband and wife.

Thomas said Baxter authorized no such surveillance.

State District Judge Michael Schneider, who is overseeing the breast-implant claims, ruled plaintiffs' lawyers may take depositions from the private investigator and the former prostitute.

▶ AIRLINES

# Controllers' jobs to be eased out

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — The Federal Aviation Administration is moving toward easing air traffic controllers out of the picture and allowing airlines and pilots to set their routes, according to published reports.

Under the plan, air traffic controllers would cease to be lords of the skies and become more like angels, intervening only when necessary to prevent collisions.

The plan was first reported Sept. 18 by the Los Angeles Times. The Dallas Morning News carried additional details in a story Sunday.

Called Free Flight, the proposal would use computers and satellites to enable pilots to abandon the crowded, one-lane airways that now serve as the nation's airborne arteries.

Proponents said aviation would be safer and delays could virtually disappear, saving airlines an estimated $3.5 billion a year.

Opponents, including the nation's leading pilots' and air traffic controllers' unions, argued that skies already are chaotic and could get worse if controllers are no longer in charge.

But with air traffic predicted to jump by 60 percent in the next decade to 800 million passengers a year, scarcely anyone in the industry questions the need for changes.

During the past 12 months, outdated radar and computer equipment used to guide jetliners cruising at high altitudes has faltered or failed a dozen times.

"Free Flight is elegantly simple in concept and infinitely complex in terms of getting there," said Lane Speck, the FAA's director of air traffic rules and procedures. "The main goal at every step is to make sure it is safe."

Tests have shown that airlines can shave minutes from their schedules by setting their own courses on some long-distance flights. The main requirement is that it be done at high altitudes and not within 200 miles of the intended destination.


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# Collegian

WEDNESDAY september 27, 1995

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 27

Kansas State Historical Society
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**FORTMEYER TAKES TO THE AIR**

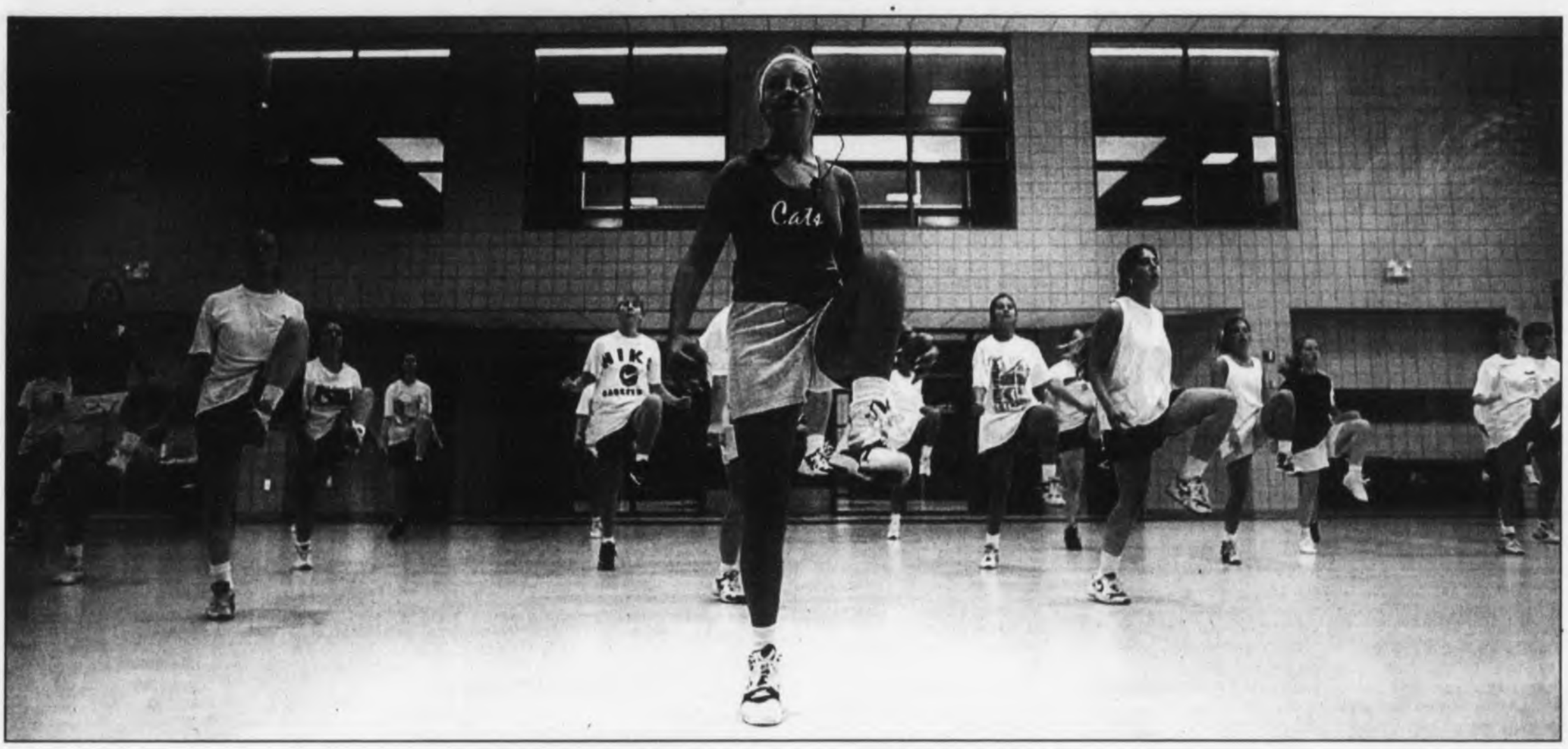
Russell Fortmeyer, chairman of Student Senate's Parking and Public Safety Committee, will be on KSDB-FM 91.9's "A Purple Affair" at 10 tonight to discuss bicycle registration.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

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INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Life – page 9 Diversions — page 11



**Robyn Pierce,** junior in nutrition and exercise sciences and aerobics instructor, leads an aerobics class Tuesday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. For the month of September, a "Spirit Stepping" theme is being used in the classes to encourage more participation. Part of the exercise routine in the class is done to the music of the K-State Marching Band.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

# Workout with school spirit

**Katie Thomas**
staff reporter

Wildcat workouts are making students' hearts pump.

"If they like it, they'll get involved and stay with it," said Sarah Forsyth, assistant director of fitness and aquatics with Recreational Services.

Aerobic exercise sessions are offered 38 times a week at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex in the new multi-purpose room.

"There are different kinds to meet different needs," Forsyth said.

There are sessions featuring traditional aerobics, step aerobics, interval training, combo training and toning.

They are structured exercise sessions that go on a variety of times during the week, Forsyth said.

Special events are sponsored monthly to encourage more participation.

The new participants are typically those who have never done aerobics, non-traditional students and men, Forsyth said.

"It's a good place to meet people and find out if you like aerobics," said Laura Schaaff, senior in nutrition and exercise science and aerobics instructor.

Special events are a change of pace for regular participants and encourage people who might not usually participate, Forsyth said.

The special events are part of the Natural High Program sponsored by the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association. The program's purpose is to encourage people to make healthy life decisions, Forsyth said.

September's special event was "Spirit Stepping." Participants were asked to wear purple and white, and some of the exercise routines were done to music of the K-State Marching Band.

"It's a fun time for everyone," Schaaff said.

Aerobic exercise can improve health, self-esteem and give a person more energy and allows a person to exercise with others, Bishop said.



TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

**K-State President Jon Wefald** presents Adel Al-Kodah, Jordan's Minister of Supply and Trade, with a gift.

# Foreign official visits to discuss wheat trade

**Sarah Edwards**
staff reporter

In an effort to increase wheat trade between Jordan and the United States, the U.S. Wheat Associates sponsored the visit of Adel Al-Kodah, Jordan's minister of supply and trade, to K-State Tuesday.

The minister's trip will also include visits to Houston and Washington, D.C. The purpose of his visit, sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Commission, was to show him technology and experiments involving wheat production and encourage him to buy Kansas wheat.

He was particularly impressed with the wheat-breeding program at Throckmorton Plant Center. The minister said Jordan might send people to help with research in the program.

"We hope that there will be a good cooperation between Kansas State University and Jordan University. We will take the benefits from such research bearing in mind that Jordan depends so much on grain food in producing cereals, which fluctuate from year to year," Al-Kodah said.

Richard Prior, Regional Director for the U.S. Wheat Associates Middle East/East Africa branch, said the purpose of this program is to encourage Jordan to buy more wheat.

Jordan wants more loans so it doesn't have to raise wheat prices during a sensitive time. Wheat prices have doubled, and the government of Jordan said they want to keep them down. Because of the signing of the peace agreements with Israel, some Jordanians are upset, and an increase in wheat prices could cause a lot of unrest, Prior said.

"I mentioned before that the purpose is to see the development of American experiments in many technical fields, and I would like

● See **JORDAN** Page 3

▶ STUDENT SENATE

# Senators question allocations

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Although two student senators expressed interest in reconsidering the allocations bills passed last week, only one of the bills might be reconsidered.

Alpha Phi Alpha was allocated $1,694.80 for its annual step show on Nov. 4, and the agriculture competition teams were allocated $15,000 from the competition team accounts Thursday.

Both allocations were moved special orders, which means they were scheduled for first readings and would have been voted on this week. Because the bills were moved special orders, the bills were voted on last Thursday.

The ag competition teams allocation was moved special orders because representatives from the teams said they were already competing and needed the money. No reason was given why the Alpha Phi Alpha allocation was moved special orders.

"Those really didn't have any need to be moved special orders," Jennifer Higerd, arts and sciences senator, said.

Although Higerd was not at the meeting, she said she did not think all the issues concerning both allocations had been aired during last Thursday's meeting.

"I think there're some more issues that need to be raised," Higerd said.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, is trying to get the Alpha Phi Alpha allocation reconsidered because the fraternity is a social fraternity, and Student Senate did not usually fund social fraternities.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said it would be like giving money to the Pi Phi house.

Allocations Committee Chairman Chris Avila said he thought there was a misunderstanding with the Alpha Phi Alpha allocation.

Alpha Phi Alpha's step show is a fundraiser for scholarships, charity and community service projects and used as a recruiting tool for the University, Reggie McGowan, the groups's adviser, said.

McGowan said the fraternity had not asked for funds from Senate in the past, but the step show had been expanded and needed more funding.

McGowan said Alpha Phi Alpha was not strictly a social fraternity, and other similar organizations had received funding from Senate in the past.

LeDoux said the reason he wanted to have the Alpha Phi Alpha allocation reconsidered is so he can change his vote.

"I want to change my vote," LeDoux said. "I feel that I have cast an uninformed vote."

Other senators want to reconsider the bill because issues were not brought up during the meeting.

"I suppose this wouldn't have happened if we hadn't railroaded this," he said. "It's our own system coming back to bite us."

How Senate could legally bring up the bills for reconsideration would be a decision of the Senate Chairman, he said.

"I had four senators come to me and express concern," John Potter, Senate chairman, said.

Those four senators said they thought they were voting for an academic fraternity and not a social fraternity, he said.

"On Thursday night, during the period to approve the minutes, a couple of senators will ask to change their votes," Potter said.

Other senators might move to reconsider the bill. Because both allocations bills were moved special orders, the senators said they felt they had not had time to do enough research.

"Since I have had four senators approach me, I have not sent this bill on to President Peterson," Potter said.

Potter sent the rest of the legislation, including the agriculture compe-

● See **RECONSIDER** Page 7

# Peterson recovering, quick-return hopeful

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

It won't be long before he's back.

That's what Student Body President Jeff Peterson said Tuesday night.

Peterson had surgery Tuesday morning for the infected pressure sore that forced him to enter Wesley Medical Center more than a week ago.

"I'm doing good," Peterson said.

Peterson now faces four weeks of recovery before he can return to campus and resume his responsibilities.

"Hopefully, the next four weeks will go fast," he said. "I definitely miss Manhattan, campus and the Union."



Peterson

Peterson said he felt he was lucky Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, and Jenni Cheatham, chief of staff, have been able to take over many of his campus responsibilities.

"I know he's doing a good job," Peterson said. "I know my being gone puts a big workload on them."

He said he has been in constant contact with Finkeldei and student government since he was admitted to the hospital.

"I was really lucky that they were able to spend an incredible amount of time here that first week," Peterson said. "That was nice."

Finkeldei and Cheatham spend a lot of time in Wichita with Peterson figuring out how the office would be run and how the duties would be divided during Peterson's absence.

"They won't be able to spend as much time down here in the next few weeks," Peterson said.

# Web designers' plan changes

**Scott Allen Miller**
staff reporter

Pending changes to certain University World Wide Web pages have caught the interest of some of the University's Web page designers.




The Webmaster Committee is seeking to create an official K-State home page on the Web and to make the official Web pages of the University's constituents have the same look and feel.

The committee has not finalized what changes those departments and colleges will have to make to their Web pages.

The various systems administrators around campus who help design the Web pages for their

● See **WEB** Page 12

# In the news

## PLEDGE HAZING RESULTS IN KU DELTA CHI CHAPTER SUSPENSION

The University of Kansas has indefinitely suspended Delta Chi fraternity for an August hazing incident that sent two pledges to the hospital, the university announced Tuesday.

"We think the actions we have taken are reasonable and responsible and prudent," David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs, said.

But the mother of one of the hazing victims said the suspension is a joke.

"It's the funniest thing I've ever heard," said Carol Hines, mother of Delta Chi member Nate Hines of Kearny, Neb. "It makes you wonder if they are all alumni of the fraternity."

The suspension bars Delta Chi from using the name of the university or its facilities and from participation in university-sponsored activities. The fraternity must also complete a 13-point sanctions plan.

Braden Hopkins, Delta Chi president, said the sanctions were hard, but appropriate.

"The punishment fits the crime," he said.

Steven Bossart, director of alumni services at Delta Chi's headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa, said the university sanctions were fair and rehabilitative.

"It's positive for the guys," Bossart said.

The international fraternity announced Sept. 14 it was placing the KU chapter under a two-year alumni conservatorship and was beginning fraternity expulsion proceedings against four Delta Chi unnamed members.

Ambler said the university was unable to prosecute them because the university's jurisdiction on personal behavior stopped at the edge of campus.

He also said the university wouldn't pursue charges through the Douglas County District Attorney's office, even though hazing is a Class B Misdemeanor in Kansas and carries a maximum $1,000 fine or six-month jail term.

"That's up to the individual or the fraternity," he said.

Amber said his concern was salvaging a fraternity that has been a valuable contributor to the university for 72 years.

"We believe that fraternity life makes a positive contribution overall to individual and to campus life," he said. "Any group can have a year or two when it has problems."

Hopkins said being suspended would make it difficult to recruit new members but the fraternity would survive.

"We've been a strong group of guys, and we'll pull through," he said.

Delta Chi can petition for reinstatement of its privileges after one year.

But Carol Hines isn't so sure.

"Not much is really going to change," she said. "How could this ever be fair to Nate and Adam?"

**Phillip Brownlee**
staff writer / University Daily Kansan
special to the Collegian

## GREEK PRESIDENTS ELIMINATE HAZING THROUGH EDUCATION

Kansas University fraternity and sorority presidents have responded to Delta Chi's suspension by resolving to eliminate hazing as a greek tradition.

"We are in the midst of changing old traditions that were no good," Matt Jennings, Phi Delta Theta president, said.

"This system has to evolve," Carey Stuckey, Kappa Alpha Theta president, said. "We are entering a new environment, and we need to change with it."

Education and communication are the keys to preventing hazing, chapter presidents said.

"We discuss with our pledges possible scenarios that shouldn't happen and tell them what they should do if they do occur," Kyle Cooper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, said.

Alan Stearns, Delta Upsilon president, said his fraternity promoted house unity instead of pledge unity.

House unity builds trust, removes animosities between members and creates an environment that doesn't allow hazing, Stearns said.

Phi Delta Theta has gotten parents and alumni more involved in the life of the fraternity as a way to discourage hazing, Jennings said.

Other houses, like Kappa Alpha Theta, are having initiation ceremonies earlier in the fall so pledges become official members of their houses sooner.

All greek houses are required to follow anti-hazing rules set by the university, their national headquarters and often their insurance companies. As a result, most KU fraternities and sororities now have student risk-management officers who oversee their houses' compliance.

But changing traditions isn't easy.

"It's always a battle," Cooper said. "There are people who move with you and those that resist."

The chapter presidents are encouraged by the progress that is being made.

"There are a lot of houses doing good and presidents trying to make changes," Stearns said.

"We've come a long way," Jennings said.

**Phillip Brownlee**
staff writer / University Daily Kansan
special to the Collegian

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

At 10:21 a.m., Myron Calhoun reported the theft of a calculator at Nichols Hall. Loss was $90.

At 10:32 a.m., Rod Howell reported the theft of a calculator at Nichols Hall. Loss was $90.

At 4:32 p.m., The K-State Student Union Bookstore reported the theft of a $120 banner that had been displayed north of Holtz Hall.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

At 12:27 p.m., Joseph E. Graham, 3030 Kimball Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested on warrant for forgery. Bond was set at $2,000.

At 1:28 p.m., Lester Davis, 1410 Thompson Drive, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 1:57 p.m., Kendra Swartz, 904 1/2 Bluemont Ave., reported the past theft of a Craftsman 5-gallon shop vac. Loss was $40.

At 2:38 p.m., Paul M. Vanleeuwen, 2731 Burnett Road, Topeka, was struck by an unknown hit and run driver at 1203 Claflin . Major damage was reported.

At 2:45 p.m., Jeremy M. Brown, 215 W. 5th St., Junction City, was arrested on warrant for failure to appear. No bond was set.

At 4:30 p.m., Lena M. Diehl, 1820 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested on warrant for interference with parental custody. Bond was $100.

At 5:52 p.m., Tad M. Miller, 1812 Erickson St., and Andrew S. Auld, 18725 Brinkley Road, Wakefield, were involved in a major non-injury accident at Dickens and Seth Child avenues.

At 7 p.m., a major damage private property accident was reported. Michelle Mobley, 3307 Kensington Court, Apt. 12, hit a parked and unattended car owned by Kerri P. Barker, 1026 Osage St., Apt. 18.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ The Human Services Opportunity Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Union ballrooms.

➤ The Miss Manhattan-K-State Scholarship Pageant is seeking contestants for its Oct. 14 pageant. Young women ages 18-24 who are U.S. citizens and who have never been married or pregnant are eligible to compete. If interested, contact Susie Stanfield at 539-7834 or Karlene Taylor at 776-6467.

➤ Educational Opportunity Fund proposals are due at 4 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Student Activities and Services office. Also, at-large positions are still available for the EOF Committee.

➤ Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for adult non-traditional student from 11 to 1 today in Union Stateroom 1.

➤ Mortar Board will award two $200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

➤ Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

➤ Consumer and Tenant Affairs is sponsoring a program, "Credit Cards 101," at 2 today in Union 213.

### BULLETINS

➤ The K-State Aikido club will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

➤ The Student Affairs Graduate Association will meet at 12:15 today in Union 206.

➤ Zeta Phi Beta is sponsoring "Sistas From Head to Toe," an evening of tips and questions on basic skin care, makeup and fashion for women of color. There will also be a fashion show. It will be at 6 tonight in Union 212.

➤ The National Society of Black Engineers will have a general meeting at 6:30 tonight in Durland 163.

➤ The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in Durland 161.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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## CORRECTION

In the Opus 9 story in Monday's edition of the Collegian, Hollis Berry, bass guitarist for Smudge, was incorrectly identified as the drummer. The Collegian apologizes for the error.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Breezy and partly cloudy with a high near 85. South wind from 15 to 25 mph. Low from 55 to 60.

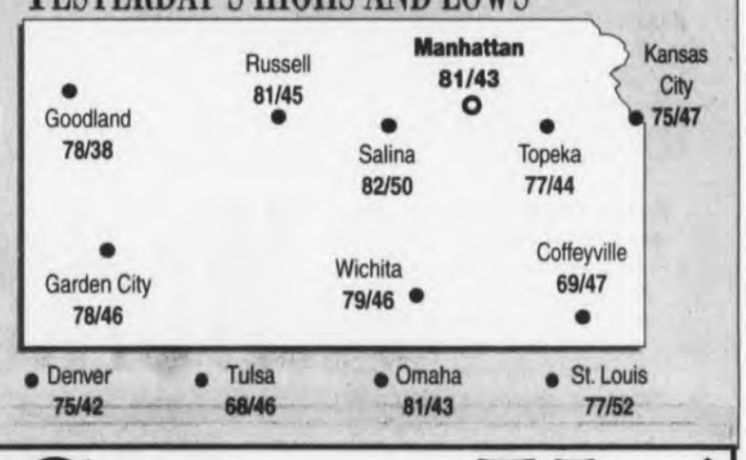
**Tomorrow**

A 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy and breezy in the west and central. Slight chance for late afternoon rain in the west. Highs from the upper 70s to near 85. Lows around 55.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS





# Are You Prepared?

Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Chi Omega Sept. 21
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26
Delta Upsilon Sept. 27
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19
Kappa Sigma Sept. 25
Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Kappa Sept. 14
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Triangle Sept. 29
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20
Boyd Hall Sept. 18
Goodnow Hall Sept. 21
Marlatt Hall Sept. 22
Putnam Hall Sept. 19
Smith Schol. House Sept. 27
Van Zile Hall Sept. 20
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Off Campus
(Student Union) Sept. 11-15
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations
(McCain) Oct 16-30

# We're Ready to Shoot!

ΔY
September 27
from 3 to 8 p.m.
at your house.

Smith
September 27
from 3 to 8 p.m.
at your house.

Get into it
royal purple yearbook
1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

Blakes STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938



# Don't Screw Up!

You can be convicted for DUI on Three Lousy Drinks!



We are running check lanes this year...
...near campus!

Your friendly Riley County Attorney William E. Kennedy III



**Members** of Black Student Union trade different colored cards during a presentation by SHAPE Tuesday evening. The group was playing a game in which each color of card represented abstinence, unprotected sex, protected sex and shared IV needles.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

# Education

## Students learn that HIV and STDs are easily transmitted

**"We need to be aware of the effect that AIDS had on African Americans because one dies every 20 hours of an AIDS-related death."**

JAWWAS ABDULHAAQ
SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PRESIDENT OF BLACK STUDENT UNION

**Tonya Bobbitt**
staff reporter

Glitter represented sexually transmitted diseases at a Black Student Union meeting last night.

Members of SHAPE — STDs HIV AIDS peer education — shocked the audience by shaking audience members' hands and secretly passing glitter throughout the room. The easy transmission of the glitter represented the spread of STDs and how people are unaware that they are carriers.

"Anything is better than nothing," Shannon Yust, senior in psychology and SHAPE member, said explaining protection of any kind is important because people are so unaware of STDs.

Jawwad Abdulhaqq, sophomore in political science and president of BSU, said BSU wanted to have a workshop about AIDS awareness.

"We need to be aware of the effect that AIDS have on African Americans because one dies every 20 hours of an AIDS-related death," Abdulhaqq said.

SHAPE member Reese Barberio-Johnson, senior in secondary education in English, said AIDS is a problem because people do not realize the disease happens to everyone and not just unlucky people.

"AIDS is non-discriminant," Barberio-Johnson said. "It's not who you are, but what you do."

Yust said all students must be aware of AIDS and other STDs, and people shouldn't be ashamed of getting treated because many things are curable. He also said that STDs are very common.

"One out of every 250 college students is infected with the HIV virus," Yust said.

SHAPE worked in conjunction with BSU to help inform African Americans about their risks in catching the virus, especially African American women.

AIDS is the No. 1 killer of black women, according to the Center of Disease Control.

Of the 441,528 reported AIDS-diagnosed patients, 146,283 are African Americans. They represent more than 30 percent of the total AIDS population, according to CDC. Of those, 110,958 African American men and 31,821 African American women are infected with AIDS.

SHAPE also used a banana and condom to educate audience members about AIDS awareness and protection. Two people from the audience demonstrated how to put on a condom and how to properly take it off.

DeAngelo Strickland, junior on construction science, said the demonstration was helpful because many men do not know the proper procedures of handling a condom.

"It's scary out there with these diseases," Strickland said. "I really learned a lot — especially about how important it is to remove a condom properly."

At the end of the meeting SHAPE handed out two types of condoms, lubricated condoms and non-lubricated kissing condoms, which are used for oral intercourse.

▶ GRANT MONEY

# Federal aid given to dietetic students

**Rachelle Harkness**
staff reporter

A federal grant of nearly $200,000 from the U.S. Department of Education will allow students to train in dietetics at 39 sites across the state.

Students who cannot pack up and move to Manhattan will finally have the opportunity to become registered dietitians.

Kansas and Missouri are two of the first states across the nation that have access to this new program.

"I think it's a great opportunity for students who want to better themselves and don't have the resources to move to Manhattan to complete a degree," Christy Clem, senior in human ecology, said.

The integrated services digital network, or ISDN, will allow things to flow much faster and create better communication between students and teachers.

"ISDN uses digital signals instead of sound waves to send voice, video and computer data over existing copper phone wires. It runs seven times faster than modems, and it is available in the Southwestern Bell Telephone area," Dr. Judy Miller, professor and head hotel restaurant institution management and dietetics, said.

Teachers and students will be able to communicate effectively through this new program.

"A teacher can relate and act directly with them," Miller said.

Not only are there 39 TELENET locations throughout the state, but students can also communicate in their own home if they purchase the necessary equipment.

The sites will be equipped with desktop video conferencing units, which consist of a desktop personal computer and PictureTel unit. A PictureTel unit is like a TV camera mounted on the computer to provide two-way audio and video.

The curriculum consists of 130 hours, which include 43 professional courses and 900 hours of supervised practicum.

K-State dietetics faculty members and other members of the faculty will be helping with the courses.

The courses will begin in January. There are some areas that still need to be worked out, but the staff plans to have it completed this semester.

The grant provides a total of $198,877 for three years, and the federal funding will be matched with K-State funds.

# JORDAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to add that the American agriculture and reducing the values allocated under such programs will be the major talks with the Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., as well as it was here with the governor in Kansas, and I hope that such programs will continue specifically after signing a peace treaty between Jordan and Israel as a great factor to keep and maintain Jordanian economy during this exchange programs between information," said Al-Kodah.

Al-Kodah visited with University President Jon Wefald. He was interested in having his son attend the University to pursue a graduate degree in business or economics. Al-Kodah said K-State was the most beautiful university he had seen.

William Richter, Assistant Provost for International Programs, served as an intermediary between the University and Kansas Wheat. He said he felt the visit went well.

"It was helpful for him to see the University and to meet with President Wefald and with other University officials," Richter said.


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# Opinion

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**EDITORIALS**
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

# Aggieville project detracts funds from campus

**President Wefald needs to take another look at the needs of this campus before approving the plaza walkway as part of the list.**

The creation of a community plaza walkway in Aggieville has been recommended as a city improvement funded by the City/University enhancement fund.

The walkway, on Moro Street from North Manhattan Avenue to 12th Street, could close parts of Aggieville to traffic permanently or during the evenings and weekends.

Student Senate's Government Relations Committee recommended the community plaza, along with five other projects, as a use of the University's annexation taxes. The money in the fund comes from taxes raised on campus and is used for projects that benefit both the community and K-State.

The five other projects are well researched and directly correlate to the staff, faculty and students of this University. However, a plaza walkway was not researched by the committee. If it helps anybody, it only directly benefits the Aggieville Business Association and only indirectly reaches into the K-State community.

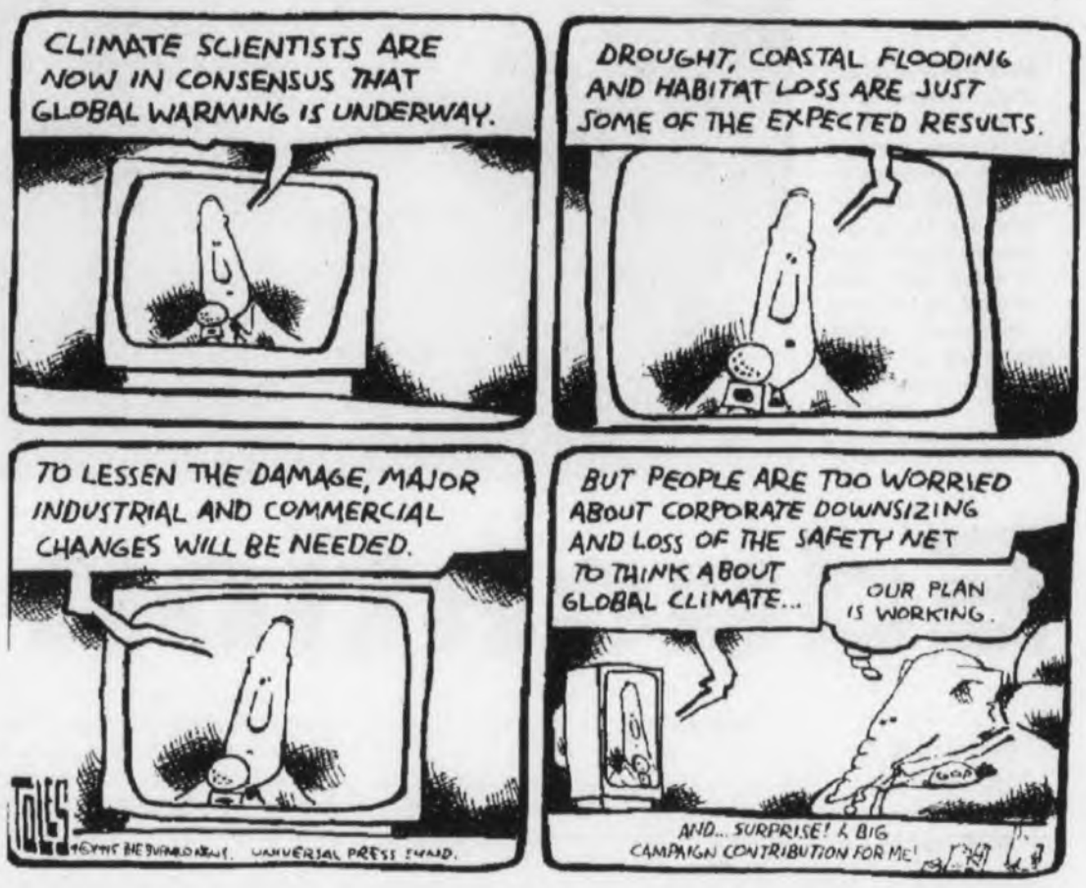
Taxes from this campus should be used to benefit the K-State community. In the past, the committee has done an excellent job recommending projects that directly helped both the community and K-State.

President Wefald needs to take another look at the needs of this campus before approving the plaza walkway as part of the list.

Another project could be found that would directly benefit the University or the tax money could be used to speed the completion of already proposed projects.

Rather than spending the money on an Aggieville project, use the money collected on campus for the University.

## toles




# Censored literature draws attention

ADRIAN FLEMMING




COLUMN



KADY GUYTON

This is Banned Book Week, the 14th-annual celebration of the First Amendment and people's right to read. Let's hear it for the K-State Student Union Bookstore and the Manhattan Public Library, which have both set up a display featuring banned books.

I went over to the Union Bookstore to see the display and chatted with book manager Linda Wiemers. She told me about some books that have been banned across the country and in Kansas.

Wiemers loaned me a copy of "The Banned Books Resource Guide," which contains lists of all the books that have been banned in 1994-95 and books that have been banned or challenged in the past.

I was surprised at some of the books considered dangerous by other people. "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Huckleberry Finn" and "The American Heritage Dictionary" (offensive words) are but a few of the books that have managed to tick off someone over the years.

One of the "Where's Waldo?" picture books is also being challenged because of a picture of a topless woman in one of the illustrations.

Most of the books were challenged or removed on grounds of obscenity or because they contained filthy material. Many people said disrespect of religion or writing about the occult is potentially damaging.

"Zen Buddhism: Selected Writings" was challenged in Canton, Mich., because it detailed the teachings of Buddhism in a way that might make the reader embrace its teachings and become a Buddhist.

I don't know. Maybe cracking down on Satanic cults and white-supremacist militia members is the wrong way to go. We should just lock up all those dangerous Zen Buddhists. Why didn't anyone think of this before?

Looking through this publication, I realized some of my favorite books have been banned or challenged at one time or another.

I seem to have read a lot of damaging material over the years — whether I'm the worse for it is up to you to decide.

People who feel the need to decide the information the rest of us see make me wonder. My gut reaction is to ask them who the hell died and made them Big Brother ("1984" was also a banned book).

I know they mean well, but what are they teaching their children about the big picture — that censorship is wrong unless you do it? The First Amendment only applies when you have something to say?

Holbrook Jackson said, "Fear of corrupting the mind of the younger generation is the loftiest form of cowardice." There's a lot of truth to that, and it should be considered before anyone tries to censor anything.

A bit of information could be important to potential book-banners out there: As soon as anyone tries to get a book removed, the libraries can't keep it on the shelf.

I've read several books just because they were banned at one time or another. "Catcher In the Rye" and "Annie On My Mind" are two such books.

"Annie On My Mind" is now making the rounds of the Olathe school district, where some well-meaning individuals are exercising their right to protest. I hope this book makes it through and back on library shelves, but somehow I doubt it. Books about lesbians have never flown too far in Kansas.

Banned Book Week is a good idea that raises awareness and gives us a chance to appreciate the First Amendment, long may she reign. So in closing, I leave you with this thought:

"Did you ever hear anyone say, 'That work had better be banned because I might read it and it might be very damaging to me?'" — Holbrook Jackson.

**Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.**

## readers write

**▶ BEER BAN USELESS**

Editor,

The new effort to ban alcohol at KSU Stadium mystifies me. If alcohol is banned in the parking lot, then ban it from the press box and luxury suites as well.

Are the University and athletic departments saying that someone who only contributes $300 a year and buys two season tickets must obey the law while someone in a luxury suite who contributes $30,000 a year and buys 10-15 season tickets can disobey it?

Why not concentrate your efforts on people who are a) underage and b) acting irresponsibly (i.e. openly drunk and disruptive).

I do tailgate at the games, but I do not consume alcohol. I like to be able to remember all the great Wildcat victories.

However, I see no reason to prohibit responsible adults from having a drink before a Cats' game if they so choose.

I assume the citations discussed in the articles regarding the new policy will include a fine?

Is this some new revenue-generating scheme now that we have 35,000 people at the games vs. the 10,000 people of a few years ago?

You want to really improve things at the stadium? Put in more portable toilets so my son and I don't have to wait in line for 15 minutes with all of the folks you're "preventing" from consuming alcohol.

Thomas C. Nichols
Shawnee resident

**▶ NIX REC CHILD CARE**

Editor,

OK. Let me get this straight: We pay a mere $30 per semester to use a top-notch recreational facility, and we still have people whining about the needs of non-traditional students?

A student with a child can use the facilities in every way that a student without a child can.

If people want to come back to school after having children, then it should be their responsibility to see that the child is taken care of.

After all, this is an institution of learning and not a baby-sitting colony. Even so, the University already offers services for child care.

I'm not saying that it wouldn't be nice, but let's face the facts. The Rec is nice enough already.

Why can't we just enjoy having the No. 1 facility in the Big 8 and leave well enough alone?

If improvements can be made, I think that they should be geared to the entire body of people who use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and not just one group. What's next, special basketball gymnasiums for people under 5 feet tall?

Cory Pfeifer
junior in chemistry and microbiology

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

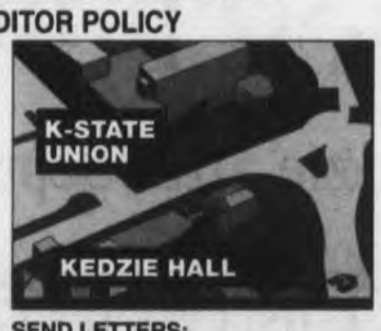
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We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




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# Originality preserves taste, ethics

**Trends, as they occur in America, have various effects and durations depending on our fascination with them.**

We doggedly watch Hollywood and other entertaiment industries to supply us with new ways of thinking and living.

In fact, America has been criticized for many years by other countries in the national community for being led by the nose regarding popular trends.

As America's influence abroad grows stronger, the youth of other nations, such as Japan, become eager to adopt prevalent trends.

When Quentin Tarantino's film "Pulp Fiction" won awards at film festivals and became one of the rare movies to move from the underground to marquees across the country, it was heralded as a movement in the motion-picture industry.

However, as a new onslaught of movies churn out of Hollywood, a question must be asked: Are the portrayals of violence and other factors within the movie purposeful, or are they just present for shock?

For those who haven't seen the movie, "Pulp Fiction" is a film that deals with the transition of a genre in American literature onto the screen. The scenes present in the movie are gritty and sometimes shocking, but they serve the general purpose of fulfilling what a pulp novel is — a book depicting the graphic side of humanity.

Although some might criticize Tarantino for such material, all one has to do is study films he has been a part of in the past, such as "Reservoir Dogs" and "Killing Zoe" to see that his hallmark exists within the shocking side of life.

The problem that grows out of such artists is a dismissal by the general public of content in movies that does not serve a greater purpose.

COLUMN



JUSTIN WILD

The gratuitous sex and violence that can be seen in many pictures deserves some condemnation, but the problem with simply condemning it is that it doesn't answer the question of why it exists.

America is no longer a chiefly literary society.

This year's Academy Awards named "Forrest Gump" as the best picture made during the year. However, as any avid moviegoer can see, pictures such as "Quiz Show" and "The Shawshank Redemption" have far more content and quality acting than "Forrest Gump."

Gump was voted Best Picture because it had a simple plot and a simple character whom anyone could follow and appreciate.

Movies such as "Quiz Show" are literate because of the intricacies within the dialogue and plot.

Other movies have such simple plots you could probably find a copy of the script on the shelves of Waldenbooks.

Basic plots and mindless violence in movies don't cause an individual to think; rather, the only need is to suck up the sensory input with a straw.

You don't have to wonder why Steven Seagal or Jean-Claude Van Damme breaks someone's leg because that's just what they do.

One has to analyze why Ralph Fiennes beats his Jewish maid in "Schindler's List." One also has to think about why the characters in "Reservoir Dogs" end up facing one another in a shootout.

Because of the instant sensations of television, we haven't been trained to think about our actions or the consequences to them; therefore, why should we think about what fictional characters do?

Not all the people who watch movies think about why they watch them, but I guarantee the people making movies do think about why America lines up to watch explosions and sex.

No one has to think about the slam-bang action sequences that hit so frequently that they become commonplace.

As long as audiences continue to walk through the bland fields of Hollywood without looking at what has been sown, our national intellect will remain dull.

There are individuals who continue to give acclaim to deserving pictures, but they are, unfortunately, in the minority.

As more lackluster movies are churned out, I hope we will all come to respect the endeavors of original artists. Taste and strong ethics are not extinct as long as intellect exists.

**Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.**

▶ HUMAN SERVICES

# Fair offers students opportunities for jobs

**Becky Sheridan**
staff reporter

Information about social services will be available at the Human Services Opportunity Fair Thursday at the K-State Student Union.

"There will be about 30 agencies, mostly from Manhattan and Junction City, participating," said Olivia Collins, assistant professor of family studies and human services. "Most will be recruiting for volunteers or internships, and some for part- or full-time jobs."

Collins, who is also the coordinator of the fair, said the fair evolved from students needing to learn more about social-service organizations.

Tables will be set up in the ballrooms with additional information about each organization.

At least one person from each agency will be available at each table so students can get personalized information in addition to the printed material, Collins said.

Collins said there will also be informal 15-minute mock interviews in the Konza Room throughout the day.

"People need to know how to present themselves and how to carry themselves with confidence," said Wini Schaedle, certified diabetes educator, clinical nurse specialist at Memorial Hospital and fair interviewer. "It's my job to help them by critiquing them — not by criticizing them."

Students can sign up for an interview time outside Justin Hall 316. Participants should report to the check-in table at the Union prior to their interviews, Collins said.

Beryl Adams, executive director of the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross and fair interviewer, said she encourages as many people as possible to take advantage of the interviews.

"The more experience we have sitting one-on-one with someone, the more assurance it gives us," Adams said. "How we come across and the positive image we give out is very important because it lets prospective employers know who we are and that we can fit into their organization."

This is the first year the Department of Human Ecology has done something like this, but Collins said she feels it is a good opportunity for everyone.

"I think the fair could be beneficial to anyone, not just students," she said. "Anyone who comes will get great feedback from someone with experience and a lot of involvement in the community."

The Department of Human Ecology, in conjunction with the National Rural Families Conference, will sponsor the fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K, S and U ballrooms in the Union.

The department also worked in cooperation with Career and Employment Services.

# City commission misses deadline

**Cori Cornelison**
staff reporter

The city commission did not meet its deadline to hire an auditor to trace the financial history of the Rehabilitation Loan Trust Fund.

The city has spent about $800 on audit proposal requests but did not receive any responses by the Sept. 20 deadline. The audit requests were mailed and faxed to 21 accounting firms and advertised in area newspapers Sept. 12.

The city has received about six calls from prospective bidders for the audit, Curt Wood, director of finance, said.

The Rehabilitation Trust Fund contains money from sales of land through the urban renewal program. The fund is supposed to be spent to assist projects and services in low to moderate income areas in the city.

Some members of the South Manhattan Neighborhood Association have argued the money should have been used in their neighborhood because a lot of the land sold was in the south Manhattan area. They requested that the commission find out where the money has been spent through an audit.

The allocations being questioned date back to the 1980s. The city keeps records for five years. The audit would cost a minimum of $12,000 because some of the documents would have to be reconstructed.

The city commission voted Sept. 5 to hire an auditor.

City commissioners agreed to set up a pre-bid meeting to request quotes from auditors at a meeting Tuesday.

Commissioner Sydney Carlin said she spoke with the Municipal Accounting Office that suggested the city exchange ideas at a pre-bid meeting.

Commissioner Steve Hall said he also spoke with an accounting firm, which agreed to draft another proposal for free and might be willing to come to the meeting.

The intention of the pre-bid meeting will be for all accounting firms interested in bidding on the project, to exchange ideas so commissioners will have a more defined scope of the project Mayor Edith Stunkel said.

The date for the meeting has not been set.

In other business, Hall asked commissioners once again how much land the city owns that is undeveloped.

He said he has been requesting how much land the city has for two years.

Wood said he did not know how much land was available but would check into it.

Carlin said she would like to see a map of city-owned property.

▶ ADVERTISING

# Levi ads stir debate, theft

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The ad campaign for Levi's new line of khakis seems aimed at the crowbar-and-brick crowd.

Levi Strauss & Co. began putting actual pairs of the $50 pants in its bus shelter ads in New York City and San Francisco this week, and it fully expects people will break through the plastic panels to steal them.

In fact, the company is so sure people will stoop to vandalism to get at the pants that it designed the ads for pre- and post-theft presentation.

If the khakis are still there, the ad copy reads, "Nice Pants." Once the pants disappear, an outline of the khakis remains with the words, "Apparently they were very nice pants."

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was not amused at the thought of New Yorkers shopping with crowbars on city streets. He said the ads were a terrible mistake — exactly the wrong message to be teaching to people.

But the mayor was sending just the message Levi's wanted: free publicity.

"The thought did cross our mind that some pairs might be stolen," said Brad Williams, senior marketing specialist with the San Francisco-based company. "But we think that adds to the talk value of the ads."

The pants appeared this week in New York City and San Francisco, in between the same hard plastic panels used for conventional two-dimensional advertisements. In all, 40 New York bus shelters had a pair of Dockers.

By Tuesday morning, at least one pair of pants was already gone from the West Coast, and the New York Post said several pairs were missing there.

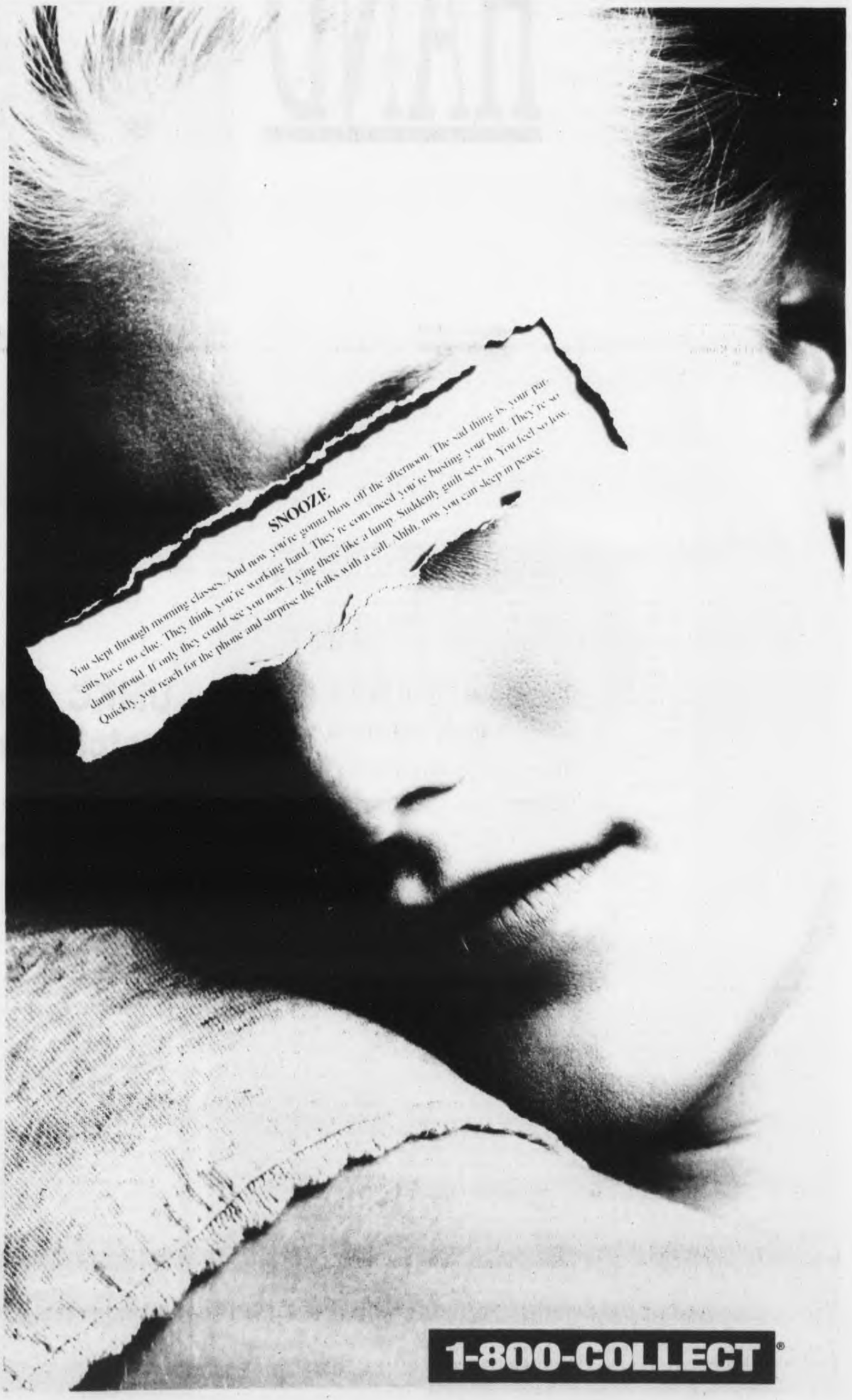
"We factored the vandalism into their contract," said Doug Watts, a vice president at Gannett Outdoor Advertising, which rented the ad space in New York. Gannett charged Levi's an extra fee, anticipating the replacement of shattered plastic ($300 a sheet) and twisted panel boxes ($2,000 apiece).

The New York Police Department was taking a harder line: Anyone caught pant-napping could be charged with vandalism and theft.

LHC
Lafene Health Center
Pharmacy
Open For Your Convenience
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Student Health Fee
Helps Defray Medical Expenses
532-7758
Over the counter
medication available.

25 McCain Performance Series
Cavani String Quartet
Friday, September 29, 8 p.m.

Discover the joy of chamber music with the Cavanis in performances of Haydn's "Horseman," Beethoven's "Serioso," and the Debussy quartet. *The Washington Post* says this ensemble "succeeds like few others in communicating the fun of music-making."
**Public/Faculty $16 Senior Citizen $14 Student/Child $8**
**Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.**
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and Mastercard accepted. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).
**Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.**
*Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years of older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.*
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in Part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
*All dates and artists subject to change without notice.*



1-800-COLLECT®

**EAKER REINSTATED**

**Kansas State basketball coach Tom Asbury announced Monday that Gerald Eaker has been reinstated on the Wildcat basketball team. Eaker, a 6-11 center, is a junior college transfer from Southeastern (Iowa) Community College.**

collegian
# Sports

**KANSAS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL RANKINGS**

**Class 6A**
1. Olathe North, 4-0
2. Derby, 4-0
3. Lawrence, 3-1
4. Wichita West, 4-0
5. Manhattan, 4-0

**Class 5A**
1. tie. Liberal, 4-0, and Salina Central, 4-0

**Class 4A**
1. Hiawatha, 4-0

**Class 3A**
1. Wichita Collegiate, 4-0

**Class 2-1A**
1. Ell-Saline, 4-0

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0
Detroit 1, Boston 5
Baltimore 5, Toronto 0
California 2, Seattle 10

**National League**
St. Louis 2, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 0, Houston 2
Montreal 5, Florida 4
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 1

## The 'Minister of Defense' gets his long-awaited chance to walk the walk

It's early in the second quarter, and it's already 35-0, K-State over Akron. Reserves constitute most of the players on the field now for the Wildcats, and all suspense and excitement of the game is already gone. It's a snoozer in every sense of the word...

I am startled by a tap on my shoulder.

A man whom I have never laid eyes on stands emotionless and says, "Mr. Stewart, come with me."



COLUMN

TODD STEWART

Aroused by curiosity, I obediently follow. As we descend the press box elevator, he pulls something out of his jacket and says, again in the most emotionless, dry voice, "You'll need this."

What he hands me causes momentary disbelief. He hands me a deep purple Wildcat football jersey bearing the number 44 and the name "STEWART."

As the elevator reaches the bottom floor and the doors open, another man is waiting for me. He hands me a pair of size 30 gray and purple football pants, a pair of size 12 astroturf football cleats and a helmet.

"Dress in there," he says pointing to a worn-down supply closet. "You have two minutes."

Ninety-three seconds later, I emerge from the closet, fully dressed in the holy Cat football uniform.

The two men lead me under KSU Stadium to the K-State sideline. Coach Bill Snyder is waiting for me.

"Stewart, I'm sick of hearing you talk and talk. If you can talk the talk, it's time to walk the walk. Thank me later, but I'm giving you your chance."

Snyder turns away and grabs cornerback Joe Gordon as he runs by on his way to the field. Snyder whispers something in his helmet, and Gordon heads for the sideline bench.

"Stewart — you're in for Gordon."

I jog onto the field, fighting the swarm of butterflies in my stomach, and line up at right cornerback.

The crowd of 33,145 stands, goes dead quiet, and not a breath can be heard.

Then out of the back of the crowd, from a face unseen, a voice speaks up.

"STEWART!"

Then the crowd joins in.

"STEWART — STEWART — STEWART."

Linebacker and team captain Percell Gaskins call the play. After he's through, he points to an Akron wideout and says, "Just stay with him."

I line up 10 yards of the line of scrimmage, and the speedy wideout mumbles "rookie" under his breath. The quarterback surveys the defense, and I catch his attention. He's knows I am unproven. He looks at the wideout across from me, and nods. There is no doubt where the ball is going.

He runs 15 yards straight downfield, and I am right with him step for step, then he stops mid-stride, points his hand to the left, then turns right and heads for the sideline.

I am not fooled.

The quarterback releases the pass, and as soon as the ball leaves his hand, I know the pass is up for grabs — and I know I want it more.

I screen the receiver off, and the ball floats to me, hitting me in the numbers, right between the fours. I look up and see nothing but green pasture ahead of me down the sideline.

Fifty yards later, defensive end Nyle Wiren and defensive tackle Tim Colston hoist me on their shoulders in the end zone as the crowd screams hysterically.

"You're the man. You're the man. You're the man," Gaskins yells above the crowd into my left ear. "No one here has anything on you. You need a nickname — The Minister, The Minister of Defense."

And the crowd catches on.

"MINISTER — MINISTER — MINISTER."

As I walk off the field to the cheers of the crowd, Snyder pulls me aside.

"You've now walked the walk, kid. I'm proud of you. I knew you could do it."

I smile because I know he's right. I can walk the walk.

"And that's your ballgame, folks. Final score, K-State 67, Akron 0."

I am startled again by a tap on my left shoulder.

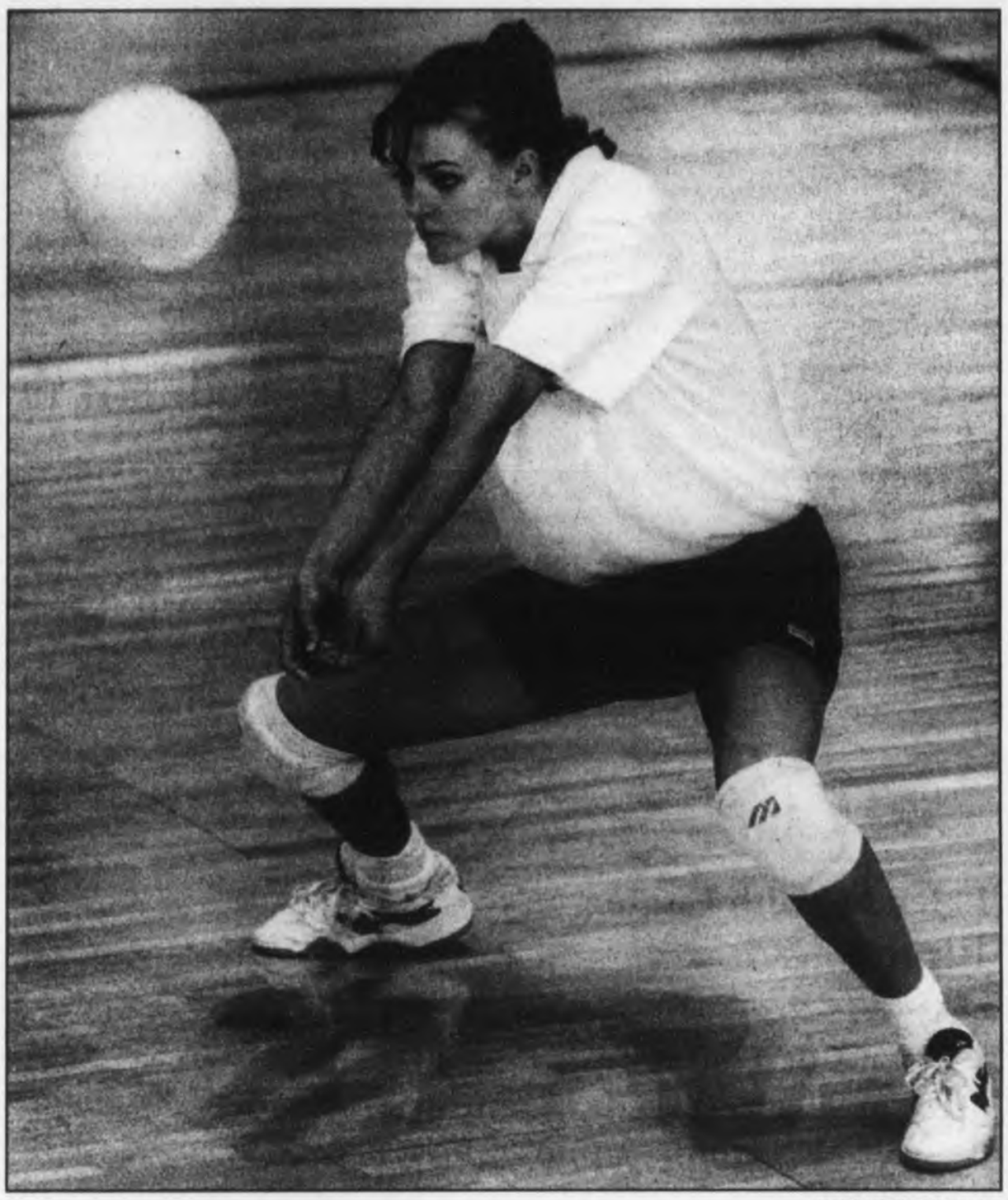
"Todd, Todd — are you going to the press conference, or are you going to sit here all day?"

"I'm coming. I'm coming."

**Respond to Todd's column via e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).**

***As a freshman Jill Dugan came to a struggling K-State Wildcat Volleyball program. Four years later, the 1995 team is 10-2 as Dugan lends a...***

## HELPING HAND



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Jill Dugan came to K-State four years ago and, as a freshman hitter, played on a Wildcat team that managed only seven victories. Heading into tonight's match against UMKC, the 1995 Wildcat volleyball team is 10-2.**

**Shana Newell**
contributing writer

When Jill Dugan arrived in Manhattan four years ago, she found an atmosphere much like that of Grand Island, Neb., her hometown. She also found a Division I volleyball team struggling to win matches.

"I came to K-State because it reminded me of the town I came from. I also knew I could make a difference in the program here," Dugan, senior in kinesiology, said.

And she has made a considerable difference to the program. Although the 1992 Wildcats managed to win only seven games, Dugan led the team in block solos with 31. She even tied and then broke the school record for block solos in a game with six at Regis.

Since then, Dugan has become an integral part of the foundation in the rise to success.

That foundation has been built into a solid, tight-knit team within the K-State athletic department, and Dugan enjoys that the most about being a Cat.

"I like the people involved. The coaching staff and the other players are just great," she said. "I think that's why we play together so well, we're so close and we really know each other well."

This season, the 6-0 senior leads the team in solo blocks with seven and has 27 block assists to date.

For her career, she moved ahead of former K-State leader Helen Bundy this weekend when she recorded her 267th block assist. This accomplishment caught Dugan unaware when asked about breaking the record. She was unsure she had broken any record, and was surprised when she was told that she had.

"It would be a great way to wrap up my last year on the team if we made it to the NCAA Championship," Dugan said. "It would be quite a tremendous accomplishment, coming from a team that only won seven games my first year."

The K-State program looks to compete solidly in Big 8 action this year. The team takes the court against Colorado Saturday in its first conference match.

The Buffaloes are ranked 16th in the nation with a 7-4 record on the year.

"There are three ways that match could turn out. We could really beat them and be pumped up and ready to go forward. We could get stomped and look at it as a learning experience," Dugan said.

"Or we could play really well, give them a run for their money, and well, see what happens."

Dugan said she believes with Moore — the team could end up like Northern Michigan, Moore's last coaching assignment.

"They [the Cats] are going to be like Nebraska and will be a contender for a national title," she said. "They will get good recruits, not necessarily because of the great coaching staff, but because they will be K-State. That will be enough to get good talent here."

## Snyder's Wildcat defense one of nation's best, statistically, through three non-conference games

**Todd Stewart**
assistant sports editor

Only three games into the season, and the K-State football team has found itself with one of the top-ranked defenses, statistically, in the Big 8 conference and the nation.

Statistically, the Wildcats lead the conference in scoring defense and are second in the nation, allowing 9.3 points per game. The Cat defense has also given up the fewest yards per game in the Big 8, again second in the country, at 241.3 yards a game. In addition, the Cat rushing defense ranks third in NCAA football.

"We still have improvements to be made," Snyder said. "I think we still need to be better against the run. Our major statistics would indicate that we are pretty good against the run, but again I don't think we have been tested.

"Each week now it's going to get tougher."

Snyder said one of the strengths of the Cat defense three games into the season is the inability of opposing offenses to sustain lengthy drives.

He said the defensive scheme was where the credit belongs.

"I think that's hard to do against us," Snyder said. "That's not issuing a challenge, but I think that's the nature of our defense."

Also ranking high in the nation's statistical rankings is quarterback Matt Miller. Miller's quarterback efficiency of 155.3 is the ninth best in the nation.

Snyder said he looks at quarterback efficiency rankings as a good measure of a quarterback's effectiveness.

"I would like for our quarterback to rank high in that particular category because the efficiency of a quarterback, I think, is important with anything that we do," Snyder said.

Helping Snyder and Miller's cause are sophomore running backs Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence.

Snyder said even though his young tailbacks are only three games into their first season with significant playing time, there is no timetable for progress.

"There's no particular timetable for them. They're certainly making progress. I'm not disappointed by them all," Snyder said.

"When we get into the Big 8 conference, that certainly will be a better vantage point to judge them by."

Snyder also said Hickson and Lawrence's backups at running back also have the talent to be starters.

"It's not just two," he said. "We probably have four young guys that are very capable of playing that position."

## UMKC comes to town for night match against 10-2 Wildcat team

**■ Coach Moore's squad takes the Ahearn Fieldhouse court against 2-12 UMKC Roos after winning last weekend's KSU Invitational**

**Shana Newell**
contributing writer

It's an evening of fun at Ahearn Fieldhouse for the K-State Volleyball team as they prepare to take on the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

The Wildcats return to the court tonight after beating the Rice Owls in four games to capture the championship at the KSU Invitational last weekend.

The Kangaroos come to Manhattan with a 2-12 record for the season, hoping for a chance to defeat the Cats. K-State leads the series 23-3.

The Cats plan to improve upon their 10-2 record this evening, their best start since 1984, and they have the ammunition to do so.

Junior middle-blocker Kate DeClerk has been named to all-tournament teams in each of the last three weekends.

She was K-State's nominee for Big 8 Player of the Week, earning that nomination for the fourth consecutive week.

In addition to her tournament MVP award last weekend, DeClerk has earned the American Volleyball Coaches Association Division I National Player of the Week award.

She is the first-ever AVCA Player of the Week for K-State and head coach Jim Moore.

"Kate's playing better volleyball than I've ever seen her play. She's playing really smart, and she's truly becoming one of the top middle blockers around," Moore said.

"I think (the award) is a great honor for her. It says a lot for what she's done and how she's stepped up as a player."

> **"Kate's playing better volleyball than I've ever seen her play. She's playing really smart, and she's truly becoming one of the top middle blockers around."**
>
> JIM MOORE
> K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH

Other Cats enter Ahearn intent to strut their stuff to UMKC. Junior place-set-hitter Yolanda "Toie" Young currently has 105 kills, averaging 3.3 per game. Young is currently fifth on the all-time list at K-State with kills.

Senior hitter Jill Dugan is a key player defensively, leading the Cats with 144 digs so far, with an average of 3.5 digs per game. Dugan also leads the team with seven solo blocks. She moved ahead of former K-State player Helen Bundy this weekend when she topped the all-time block assist chart.

Sophomore setter Devon Ryning is the leading Wildcat setter for the second year in a row. She leads the team with 22 service aces on the year.

Freshman hitter Kim Zschau has been very volatile offensively for the Cats.

She has 120 kills for K-State, third best on the team behind DeClerk and Dugan. Zschau also has 110 digs and 17 block assists on the year.

"UMKC isn't a real big concern," Dugan said.

"We know we're a better team and that we can win. We're just going to go in there, do our job, and look forward to CU on Saturday."

The NCAA has listed K-State 12th in the nation in team blocking. They look to repeat their 1994 number one Big 8 ranking in blocking.

The Cats begin action against the Roos at 7:30 p.m. at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

▶ COMMUNITY SERVICE

# Program helps communities

Nikola Zytkow
staff reporter

Studying the needs of a slum area in India and working to establish a market in Paraguay are just two projects K-State students organize through the Community Service Program.

The program places students in Kansas, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and other international communities.

"The purpose is to provide long, self-sustaining projects that the communities can pick up on," said Shante Moore, senior in political science and Latin American studies. "We initiate the projects, and most of the time, the community takes them over."

Moore and Brian Becker, senior in anthropology and wildlife biology, were two of the 11 students who went to India last summer.

The trip marked the first time the program took students to India, and the team spent a lot of the time investigating the community's problems.

"More than anything else, we were getting the feel for what they expected from us and what their needs were," Becker said.

The team studied Ganeshneigar, a lower-income neighborhood in India. Because of the country's shift to industrialization, migration from the villages to cities had become common. Slum areas grew quickly while the standard of living deteriorated, Becker said.

Open gutters took the place of underground sewage, and running water was not available on a 24-hour basis, Becker said. The team found that housing shortages and the lack of play areas for children made life in Ganeshneigar difficult.

The team developed a questionnaire and talked to the people of Ganeshneigar about their concerns.

Team members were able to speak English with some of the people in the neighborhood, but it also gave them a chance to pick up on the local language, Marati.

The team's status report included suggesting a medical drive, sanitation control, a library book drop, bringing speakers into the community and helping people with job searches.

"We felt that instead of building free housing, it would be better to give people opportunities to develop themselves," Becker said.

The report was given to the Rotary Club, which was the host agency in India.

"How they implement it is up to them," Becker said.

He also said the Community Service Program might return to the same location this summer.

"Next year, we can get some work done," he said.

Patti Bennett, coordinator for the international teams, said the teams involved the communities when deciding what problems to tackle.

"We don't go in there and say 'this is what you need,'" Bennett said.

Communities define their own problems and submit an application to the Community Service Program, which decides to take on a project based on the specificity of its need and how realistic the project is, Bennett said.

However, communities are not the only ones to reap the benefits of this program, Bennett said.

"We'd be fooling ourselves if we thought we're just going down there to 'help them,'" Bennett said. "A lot of times for students, it's a life-changing experience."

Many students involved in the program have never been in charge of anything on this scale, Robert Burns, faculty adviser for the summer teams, said.

"This is an opportunity for the students to do something on their own," Burns said. "I've seen many students grow up during the course of the summer."

Students with cultural and language experience are given preference when applying for the program, Bennett said.

Students chosen for the teams attend a three-credit course the semester before the summer service. The course is designed to help them by providing cultural training, a review of the language, project specifics and health issues.

### VOLUNTEERING FOR THE PROGRAM

▶ The Community Service Program is at 51 College Court. The phone number is 532-5701. The application deadline for the international teams is Oct. 13, and the deadline for anyone interested in the Kansas teams is Nov. 1. International team members pay $500 and half the travel costs. The $500 goes directly to the costs of living abroad. Kansas teams are paid for the summer service, but international teams are not.

# RECONSIDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tition teams allocation to Peterson to be signed.

Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, was looking into bringing the second allocation for the ag competition teams up for reconsideration as well.

The allocation to the ag competition teams left only $6,200 in the competition teams account. At least three other organizations on campus qualify for money from the account.

Finkeldei said Monday that Peterson would not sign either bill because he did not want to squash the debate on the issues.

He said he had spoken with Halinski about her concerns about the ag competition allocation. Tuesday afternoon, Finkeldei said the allocation had been signed.

"If Jeff didn't sign it, it would have defeated the whole purpose of moving it special orders," Finkeldei said Tuesday.

"He signed the ag bill because no one asked him not to," Finkeldei said.

LeDoux had delivered a memo to Finkeldei concerning his opposition to the Alpha Phi Alpha allocation and his plan to move for reconsideration.

"Because we had the written statement from Trent, he didn't sign it," Finkeldei said.

Halinski said she was angry the ag bill had been signed even though Finkeldei knew of her objection and her plan to try and get the bill brought up for reconsideration.

Not only was the bill moved special orders, but the amount the Allocations Committee recommended was changed by an amendment from $10,857.15 to $15,000 because it was discovered there was another $5,200 in the account.

"If I had known they were going to amend the bill, I would never have moved for special orders," Halinski said.

By amending a bill moved special orders, no time was given for the senators to look up past legislation or to contact the other groups who could receive money from the account, she said.

"I thought the ag competition team should have been allocated the $10,800 in the bill," Halinski said. "Then if no one else asked for the funds, they could have asked again in the spring."

Halinski said moving the bill special orders and making the $5,000 amendment made it look like the ag senators were afraid the money would not be available in the spring.

Speech Unlimited has already approached the Allocations Committee about an allocation of $5,000, Halinski said.

"They just passed a bill in Allocations to fund Speech Unlimited $5,000," she said. "Now there is only $1,200 left in the account for anyone else."

The Society for the Advancement of Management, the other organization qualified to get money from the fund, has not submitted a request for funds from the account, and its members have been unavailable for comment.

collegian advertising 532-6556

This Week's Specials
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Good through 9-30-95
TACO HUT
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Road Trip to KSU vs OSU Game
Saturday, October 14
Stillwater, OK
2 p.m. Kick-Off
Post Party to Eskimo Joes-Return to Manhattan
PLUS!!
Sacramento Kings vs Denver Nuggets
Friday October 13 at Henry Leavitt Arena, Wichita
(Starring former K-State Standout Mitch Richmond)
Friday night accommodations in Wichita
Total Package $129.95
Call 537-1110 for Reservations
Check out our Treasures of the Czars Trip on Friday, Oct. 6 for only $35
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1028 W. 6th Junction City, Kan. 238-8238 Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
29th & Mass. Topeka, Kan. 233-8288 Mon.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF LAW
IS HOSTING A
PRELAW PROGRAM
MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1995 AT 7 p.m.
IN ROOM 208 OF THE KSU UNION
Representatives from the University of Kansas School of Law will be available to answer questions regarding:
The Admissions Process
Financial Aid
Career Opportunities
Law School Admission Test (LSAT)
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Please make plans to attend the Prelaw Program.
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ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially on Sundays. Math aptitude is a must. 10-key calculator experience is helpful but not necessary.
Apply in person Thursday, Sept. 28, 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn Landon Room.
We regret any inconvenience from the typographical error in last week's ad.

CONVOCATION LECTURE
Kansas State University

James Garbarino
Director,
Family Life Development Center
Cornell University
Raising Children in a Socially Toxic Environment
In coorperation with the Ruth Hoeflin Family Forum Lectures
9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995
McCain Auditorium

Wednesday
at Mel's Tavern
• 10 oz. Top Sirloin, Potato, Texas toast for $3.99
• Wed. $1.35 Bottles
• 6 Additional lunch specials only $3.99
MEL'S TAVERN
A K-State / Manhattan Tradition for 34 Years is Back.
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Wacky Wednesday!
Wet, Wild, and Wasted!
$1 EVERYTHING!
Calls
Premium
Zimas
Shots
Bottles
Draws
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Wednesday Special
Double Cheeseburger w/Fries or Tots
$3
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

# WEB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

servers will probably be the people who have to make the technical adjustments to make their servers' Web pages conform to the standards, which are now undefined.

One systems administrator, Patrick Hennessey, senior in electrical engineering, said he is concerned about, but looks forward to, the standardized official K-State Web pages.

"I've been an advocate for standards at the college level for quite some time," he said.

Hennessey, the systems administrator for the Department of Electrical Engineering, helped redesign the College of Engineering's Web pages last year so they were consistent in design and form.

"It appears to me to implement the same look, same feel for the University is like how we've created a same look, same feel for the pages at the College of Engineering," he said.

Hennessey said he supports this policy but is concerned about how the balance between the individuality of colleges' and departments' home pages and the consistency of the University's Web pages will be struck.

"I'm concerned there could eventually be a single, standard structure of hierarchy for the all of the pages," he said. "The potential exists for them to over-standardize."

Despite his concern, Hennessey said he supports having University standards of some kind for official Web pages.

Beth Unger, vice provost for academic research and technology and chairwoman of the Webmaster Committee, said she doesn't believe any changes that will be made to the various official Web pages will be too drastic.

"There will be some changes, mostly at the college level, but we're going to see tremendous variability with those pages, and we should have that variability," she said.

Unger said she appreciates the diversity of the current Web pages.

"I'm fascinated by what I see out there," she said. Unger said the Division of Biology's Web pages were examples of well-designed pages that bring out the best in what is offered by the division.

She also said many other colleges, departments and organizations have Web pages she likes. Unger said the differences in these Web pages are beneficial but Web users should be able to tell they are in K-State's corner of cyberspace.

"I think it's great that these pages are so diverse," she said. "However, people need to be able to recognize they're at K-State when they're at these pages."

Unger said although the guidelines for official Web pages aren't finalized, they will most likely entail some kind of standardized header, a graphic at the top of the page, a footer, another graphic at the bottom of the page, as well as some kind of logo.

Hennessey said he has also been concerned with the way he was informed about what the Webmaster Committee was planning to do. Even though he is a systems administrator for a department, he found out about the committee's direction in a Collegian story.

"I thought that was inappropriate that I had to find out that way," Hennessey said. "In my opinion, they should have come up with a draft document about what they were planning to do and made that available rather than use the Collegian article.

"Before they formed the committee, they should have informed the sys admins," he said.

Hennessey said he hopes to attend Webmaster Committee meetings so he can learn more about the upcoming policy changes.

Unger said she hopes to have student input into the committee's decisions.

"We need everyone's help," she said.

Although the committee meetings are open, they aren't necessarily forums for discussion with the committee, Unger said. She said she is looking to find ways to get more outside input into the committee.

"We hope to have channels for them to do that," she said. "We'll gladly communicate back."

The distinction between official and unofficial Web pages is not yet clear to all systems administrators. One Web server within the K-State domain that may or may not be considered an official page is that of the E-Collegian, the Web version of the Collegian.

Some are concerned that if the E-Collegian is considered to be an official Web page of the University by the Webmaster Committee, the design and content of the E-Collegian could become subject to the approval of the committee.

"We should be allowed to put whatever we want on there, within the law," said Kelly Campbell, junior in computer science and Student Publications Inc. systems administrator. "It should be just like the Collegian."

"I'm curious about what they're going to try to do," he said.

Campbell, who supports having standards for official Web pages, isn't too worried about whether the E-Collegian will become a point of contention.

"They might not make us do anything," he said. "I'm not really too concerned right now."

Jeanette Harold, computer information specialist and systems administrator for the College of Business Administration, said she isn't overly concerned about the upcoming changes either.

"All we do is change things so any changes that will be made will be nothing out of the ordinary for us," she said. "That's our life."


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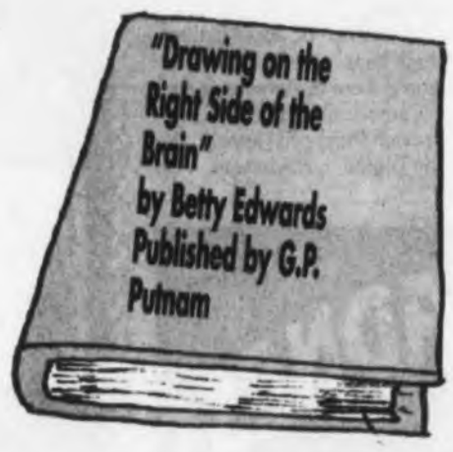

# Mind hungry?

**Haven't read a novel since high school? Don't know what's good to read? We asked several K-State students what their favorite books were and why. Each student gave a brief synopsis of the book. Due to space constraints, we could only publish a few of the reviews. To read the rest, check out the E-Collegian at (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/).**




Jason Davis, senior in geology, said this book is about a desert planet that has huge worms on it. The worms produce a spice the whole universe needs to run. The main character is Paul Atreidies, who overthrows the baron in charge of the planet. Once he has accomplished this, he begins to change the desert planet.

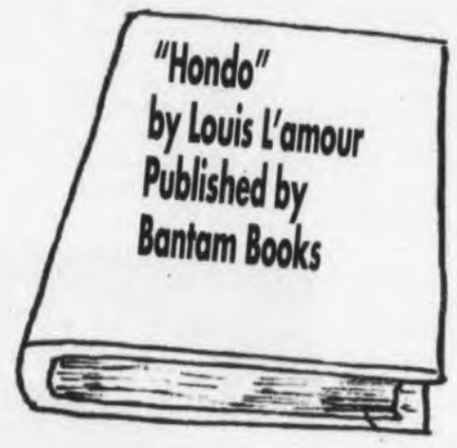
This book is the first in a series of books by Herbert. There is also a movie version of the story.




Laura Sleichter, sophomore in landscape architecture, said this book helped her look at things from a new perspective.

"I needed to work on drawing sketches better, and this book helped me," Sleichter said.

The book emphasizes seeing what is actually there and not what you think is supposed to be there, Sleichter said. It attempts to get people to look at things in a more abstract manner and use the right side of the brain to accomplish this.

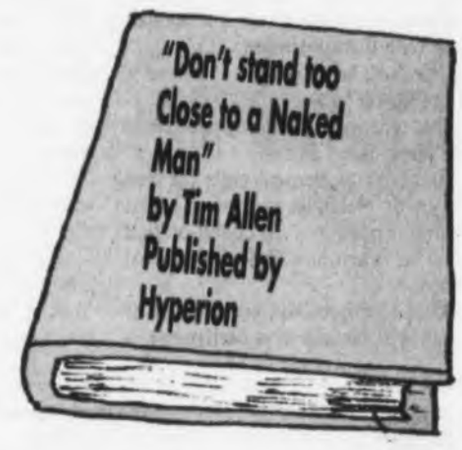



"This is your basic Louis L'amour book. There is a lonely guy that saves everyone and gets the girl and the ranch at the end," Ethan Erickson, junior in business management, said.

The lonely guy in this story is Hondo, an army scout traveling the desert with his dog. He runs into a woman and her son who have been deserted. The Indians are on the warpath, so he tries to get the woman to come with him. She refuses, and Hondo leaves her behind. The woman's son befriends the Indian chief, who decides the boy needs a father.

Meanwhile, Hondo meets the woman's husband at the army base. Hondo does not realize this is her husband until he shoots the man and sees the family picture. In the end, Hondo winds up returning to the woman and her son.

"It's just a simple book. I like stories about the old West," Erickson said.




Both Bench Currie, sophomore in elementary education, and Kevin McCune, junior in accounting, said they enjoyed reading this book.

"It talked about real life, but in a humorous form," McCune said.

Allen talks about his beginnings in stand-up comedy, using a lot of his own experiences as material. Currie said Allen uses his real name, Timothy Allen Dick, and his childhood as material, as well as the differences in men and women and married life, McCune said.

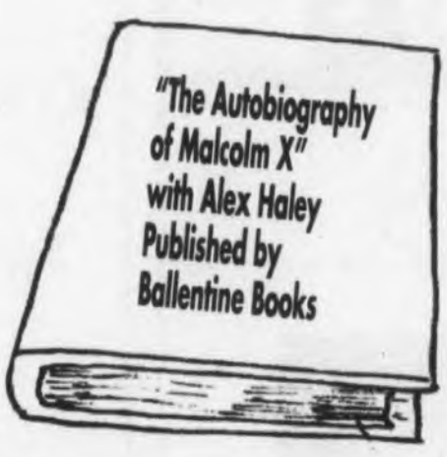
"I like Tim Allen, and that is why I read the book. I watch his show and his stand-up comedy," Currie said.




Lori Godfrey, junior in accounting, said this is one of her favorite books. The story is about a group of kids who are afraid of a clown who is really a monster and kills children. They go down into the sewer system to kill the clown, and they think the job is completed. Thirty years later, the clown resurfaces, and the kids, now successful adults, return to the town to fight the clown.

"Stephen King is my favorite author. I guess the clown in this story sticks in my mind because it is not something that is usually scary," Godfrey said.

"Sometimes when I am falling asleep at night, the clown sticks in my mind."




"People either a) know nothing about Malcolm X, or b) have preconceived notions about what he stood for," John Foust, senior in dietetics, said.

The "Autobiography of Malcolm X" tells the story of his life and the holy aspects of his life. The book is written from an interview with Malcolm X by Alex Haley. Malcolm X talks about all the different experiences influencing his life and actions.

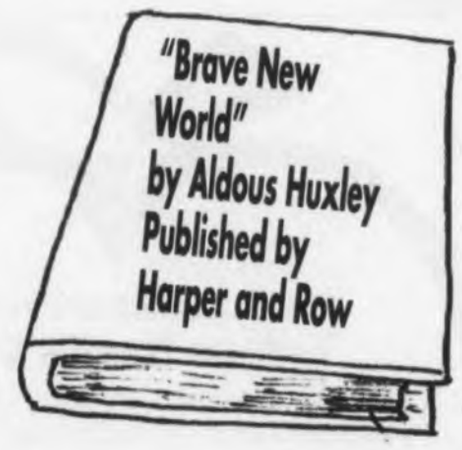
"Most history classes don't mention him or briefly cover a small part of his life," Foust said. "This book not only talks about Malcolm X's past and what he stood for, but it also teaches us a lesson about ourselves. It gives us a different outlook on history and America."




Rush Limbaugh's book examines the views of certain people on various social issues and points out inconsistencies, Steve Young, senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

Limbaugh uses a number of personal experiences in his book to illustrate these inconsistencies. He gives an example of a time he tried to donate money to an AIDS group. The organization refused the money. Young said that made Limbaugh realize organizations are not always concerned with fighting the disease but with advancing their own views.

"I listened to his radio program some, and was interested in what issues he would talk about and how he would address them," Young said.




Nick Pedersen, freshman in electrical engineering, and Mario Dippolito, freshman in mechanical engineering, both said "Brave New World" was one of their favorite books.

It is a futuristic science-fiction novel. The book addresses the dangerous trends in society. Everybody's job in society is predetermined, and everything is controlled by birth control and genetics.

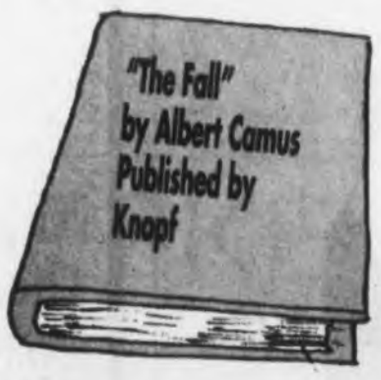
The main character in the story is a man from the outside who disagrees with the society. The people are synthetically happy on drugs, and there is no culture. The main character tries to convince the people they are slaves, but he is unable to accomplish this. He eventually kills himself because he can no longer withstand the pressures of this society.

"This is not just a useless novel. It is a novel about something that could actually happen," Dippolito said.




Liz Miller, sophomore in history education, said this book gives readers a lot of behind-the-scenes looks at George Bush's climb through politics. The book also describes Barbara Bush's childhood and her experiences. Miller said the primary focus of the book is her life after marrying George Bush. Barbara Bush describes the 1988 presidential campaign against Michael Dukakis and the '92 campaign against Bill Clinton.

"She sees the good in all people and has a more Christian outlook," Miller said. "I liked this book because it was a history of their lives. It was really interesting and funny."



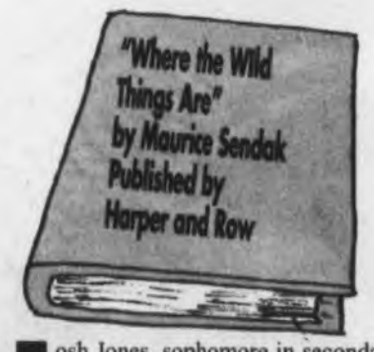

"The reason that this is my favorite book is because it changed my thinking on why I do things. What are my reasons behind doing good things?" Rinav Mehta, senior in civil engineering, said.

Mehta said the book is about a man who reflects upon his actions, which look sincere to other people. After looking back at them, he realizes these actions were only for self-satisfaction. For example, if he saw a blind person trying to cross the street, he would run over there and help him. After getting across the street, the main character would bow to the blind man. The blind man would not be able to see this, but other people in the area would.




This story is about a scientist who creates a monster, and it is a favorite of Meghan Mueseler, sophomore in agricultural economics. The monster Dr. Frankenstein creates leaves the laboratory, tries to become a member of society and discovers society will not accept him. This angers him, and he seeks revenge against his creator for not taking responsibility for him.

"It was an intriguing story because you didn't know what was going to happen next," Mueseler said.




Josh Jones, sophomore in secondary education English, chose this childhood story as one of his favorites. The story is about a little boy named Max who gets in trouble and is sent to his room. While trying to go to sleep, his room turns into a jungle, and his bed turns into a boat. Max floats over to an island where the monsters are. Max plays with them, but eventually he has to go home.

"It should be required reading because Max is an American hero. He got sent to his room, but instead of just staying there, he hopped on his Sealy Posturpedic and went where the wild things are."

▶ BOSNIA

# Election guidelines set

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Prodded by the United States, Bosnia's warring factions agreed Tuesday on guidelines for elections and a future government for their ethnically divided country, but they remained far apart on how to stop the fighting.

Delegates debated how much power should be given to central authorities in a Bosnian state divided between rebel Serbs and a Muslim-Croat federation.

The Serbs, who want to secede eventually and unite with neighboring Serbia, had opposed a strong central government, while the Muslims, who hope to keep their country intact, wanted to make it as powerful as possible.

President Clinton, in a brief White House news conference, said the agreement will keep Bosnia-Herzegovina as a separate, independent country.

"There is no guarantee of success, but today's agreement moves us closer to the ultimate goal of a genuine peace," Clinton said.

At the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said it was one more important step on the road to peace.

"We still have a long and difficult path ahead of us," he said.

Holbrooke said he was still not satisfied with the agreement.

"We can't be satisfied — the war is still going on."

The agreement made no provisions for a cease-fire.

Tuesday's agreement calls for free democratic elections as soon as social conditions permit — a condition that would be determined by international observers.

After elections, the government of Bosnia will consist of a parliament, a collective presidency and a judicial system.

Two-thirds of parliament would be elected from the territory controlled by the Muslim-Croat federation, the other third from Bosnian Serb lands. Any parliamentary actions must have the approval of at least one-third of the votes from each entity.

Left undecided was how many people would make up the collective presidency. As in the the case of the parliament, two-thirds would be elected from the Croat-Muslim federation and the remainder from Serb territory.

The power-sharing formula is enormously complex. Presidential decisions would be taken by majority vote, but if one-third of the group disagrees with a decision and declares it to be destructive of a vital interest, it would be referred to that entity's parliament. If two-thirds of the members of that entity's parliament voted against the action, it would not take effect.

Holbrooke called the formula for presidential decisions one of the most important elements of this agreement.

The agreement also calls for creation of a constitutional court.

The agreement was signed by Foreign Ministers Mate Granic of Croatia, Milan Milutinovic of Serbia, who represented the Bosnian Serbs, and Muhamed Sacirbey of Bosnia.

Sacirbey said the agreement envisaged that there would be elections once basic democratic freedoms are established, refugees are allowed to return to their homes, and after indicted war criminals are extradited for trial.

"Clearly, what we're doing is trying to build the tree of institutions after elections," Sacirbey said.

Earlier, Secretary of State Warren Christopher urged the parties in New York to seize the moment in history to reach a cease-fire. That did not happen.

▶ KANSAS

# Teen charged in Olathe shooting

Associated Press

OLATHE — A 17-year-old was charged with murder Tuesday in the shooting deaths of two teenagers and the woundings of four other young men in the aftermath of a feud over a local high-school football game.

A stoic Alfred Williams appeared in Johnson County District Court in an orange jail uniform and was charged with two counts of first-degree murder, four counts of aggravated battery and one count of unlawful possession of a firearm.

Family members of the accused and the victims crowded onto several courtroom benches. The mother of one of the slain young men sobbed.

Williams did not enter a plea and was assigned a public defender. District Judge Robert Jones set bail at $500,000 for Williams, who was being held in the Johnson County Jail.

Williams' next court appearance was set for Oct. 5.

Police said the incident began as taunting and a fistfight between groups of Shawnee Mission North students, Olathe North students and friends at a football game between the two suburban schools Friday night. The groups got into a full-blown feud that erupted in shots from a semiautomatic weapon Sunday night at Olathe North, which won the Friday game.

Williams is a senior at Shawnee Mission North, school spokesperson Michelle Dubay said.

Killed were Wilson Montenegro, 15, an Olathe North sophomore, and Jerrell Frazier, 19, a resident of Olathe but not a student.

Ryan Spornitz, 18, an Olathe North senior, was listed in stable and fair condition Tuesday in Overland Park Regional Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the back.

Johnny Bruce, 23, of Olathe, was listed in serious condition in the University of Kansas Medical Center with a gunshot wound in the stomach.

Two other Olathe North students, both boys, were treated at hospitals for minor gunshot wounds and released.

Roger Nordeen, assistant Johnson County prosecutor, said he was unsure whether more arrests or charges were expected.

Police ruled out gang involvement.

"There's nothing in this that points to gangs. This looks like just a high-school fight that got out of hand," Olathe police Lt. Joe Pruett said.

"This is not a case involving two armed camps having a shootout," Johnson County Prosecutor Paul Morrison said after Tuesday's hearing. "Basically, this was fisticuffs between two groups from rival schools, the kind of thing that's been going on forever.

"The tragic thing about this is that you had somebody bring a gun who wasn't afraid to use it, and that results in tremendous carnage," Morrison said. "What we're more concerned about is there not being further violence and people not doing stupid things over this."

Extra security guards and police officers began patrolling at both schools Monday.

Morrison said police made two arrests Monday near Shawnee Mission North that were unrelated to the Sunday shootings. A 16-year-old Shawnee Mission North student with a gun, and a 17-year-old from Olathe, who is not a student at either school, with a knife and a gun were charged with unlawful possession of weapons, he said.

▶ CENSORSHIP

# Irish censors allow Playboy

Associated Press

DUNDALK, Ireland — Government censors have ruled Playboy magazine can be sold in Ireland, overturning a 34-year ban that had sent its fans hopping over the border to Northern Ireland to buy it.

In this town a few miles from the border, the news got some commercial pulses thumping. Gerry and Margaret Molloy said they were eager to sell Playboy in their Dundalk shop, even though some neighbors disapprove.

"They say I'm an idjit, but I'm here to make money. There's a clear demand for the stuff, and it's harmless," said Molloy, noting that other shops had sold Playboy under the counter for years.

The Censorship of Publications Board, which bans a range of periodicals and books from this predominantly Roman Catholic country of 3.5 million, approved Playboy's appeal for distribution rights on Monday. The magazine had been banned from the Irish Republic since 1961, but it could go on sale there as soon as next week.

"We were conscious of the fact that Playboy was very widely available internationally," said board chairman George Birmingham. "The only other country in what could be described as the West that banned it as well as Ireland was Turkey."

The decision drew criticism from women's-rights groups, which said they might challenge the censor's decision in court.


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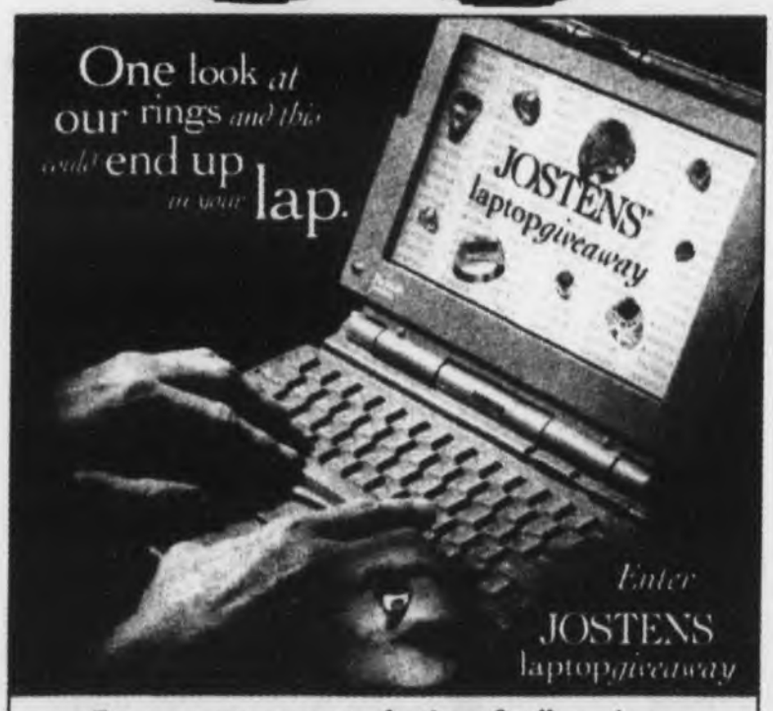
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## KSU THEATRE

**KSU Theatre will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at 8 p.m. Oct. 5-7, and 12-14 in Nichols Theater. The wacky storyline involves false identities, romantic twists, rowdy laughter and a bunch of lively characters.**

**Tickets are available at McCain box office or by calling 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are $8 for general public and $6 for students and senior citizens.**

## MULTICULTURAL FEATURE FILM

**Higher Learning, starring Ice Cube, Jennifer Connelly and Krysti Swanson, will show at 6:30 Sunday, Oct. 1 in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. Admission is free.**

**Set on the campus of fictitious Columbus University, John Singleton's timely drama confronts complex issues of identity, sexism and racial tension.**

**Singleton creates a microcosm of America to tell three stories about three very different students: They came in search of knowledge, but they discovered they have a lot to unlearn.**

**A discussion session with University faculty, students and staff will follow.**

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

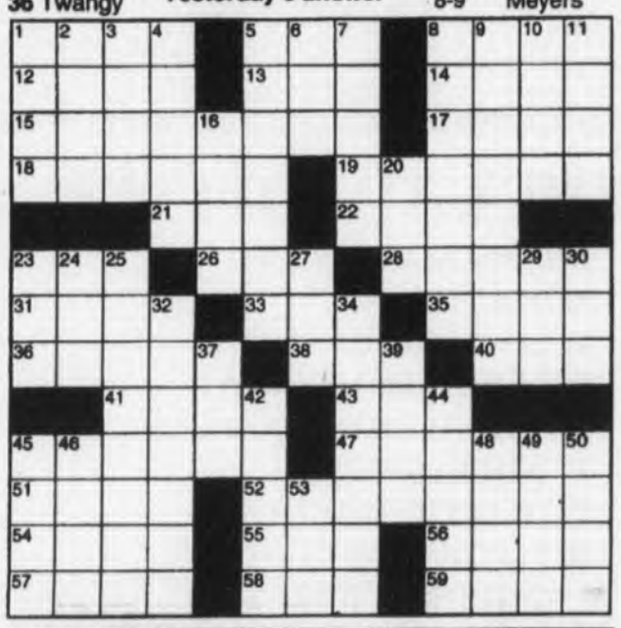
**ACROSS**
1 "The First Dark Horse"
5 Fractions of gals.
8 — majesty
12 Fairy-tale word
13 Sodom evacuee
14 "Contributor" to Bartlett's
15 Puccini opera
17 Normandy commune
18 Cleared the snow
19 Many of these have fallen
21 Kvetch
22 Cherished
23 Arachnid's creation
26 Sunday seat
28 Blizzard minutia
31 Office shape
33 Holliday's epithet
35 Karras or Trebek
36 Twangy
38 Abbott's first baseman
40 Caustic solution
41 Leading man
43 Cell-energy source
45 She danced for Herod
47 Accolade
51 Frill for Fonteyn
52 Quixote's territory
54 Newscaster Sevareid
55 Epoch
56 An opening in the construction business
57 Spiked club
58 Aachen article
59 Picnic hamperers

**DOWN**
1 "— Fiction" (movie)
2 October stone
3 Timber wolf
4 No longer questioned
5 Promised
6 A Smothers brother
7 Lieu
8 Milan attraction
9 Subjugate
10 Unmatched
11 Slaughter of baseball
16 Jalopy
20 Ump
23 Triumphed
24 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
25 Like a lava-based rock
27 "Holy mackerel!"
29 Crucial
30 English Channel feeder
32 MacLaine role
34 Johnny Appleseed, really
37 Flight from the law
39 Other (Sp.)
42 Big fracas
44 Ling-Ling, e.g.
45 Goblet part
46 Emanation
48 Computer-screen symbol
49 Liquor quantity
50 Perot's are prominent
53 Actress Meyers

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

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| S | E | N | D | | S | P | Y | | E | E | L | S |

**Yesterday's answer** 8-9



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8-9 CRYPTOQUIP

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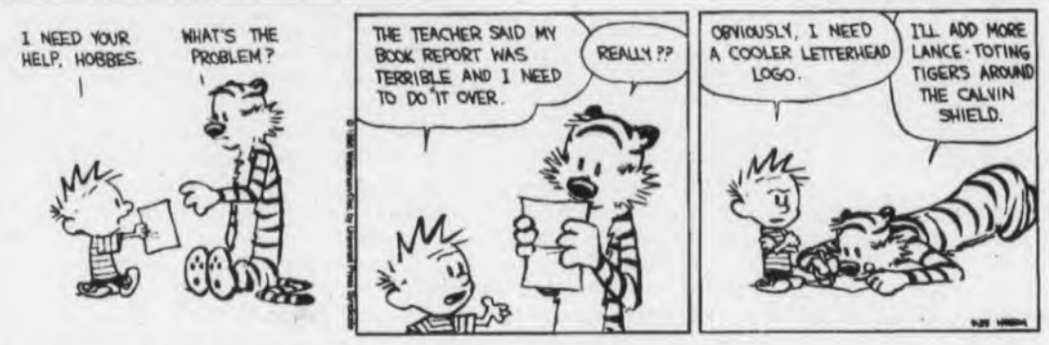
" W Y N K D D P T M U A O ! "

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** SHIP'S CAPTAIN WHO WAS FORCED TO REDUCE HIS STAFF NOW HAS A CREW CUT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals B

## CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Ex-drummer returns to UFB, big gig to follow

**Page Getz**
contributing writer

Club Berlin will supply the diggable groovings of one of the ultimate in Manhattan bands, Ultimate Fake Book.

UFB will exhibit the return of its prodigal drummer, Mött Waldmann.

"We're excited to show Manhattan the second coming of Mött," Bill McShane said. "He left on the quest for the heavy-metal torch. Now he's back to pursue the Ultimate-Fake-Book torch," he said.

UFB played this month at Streetside Records. The band has also played beyond the Manhattan city limits, including a gig last week at Knickerbockers, a Lincoln, Neb., club.

UFB is now coasting on the distribution of its first release, "Visitors from the Sky," but the band is anxious to get back to the studio to produce a recording that will reflect the changes in the new dimensions of its more recent material.

"We're really approaching the music on a whole different scale in the songwriting," Nick Colby, bass guitarist, said.

"Before, we would come up with more complex music in these tremendous epics where the melody was sort of a fill in."

### ULTIMATE SHOW

▶ Ultimate Fake Book will play at Club Berlin Thursday night. Bring a friend, have a blast and try to make it home in one piece. Call 539-6678 for more information.

In focusing more on constructing a more prevalent melody, UFB had to sacrifice some of its old sound and develop a more dominant vocal thread.

"We're really toning down on the distortion and moving into a more dry, melody-oriented, raw sound," Colby said. "Now we're coming up with the vocals first and letting the music work around it."

"We used to do a lot of screaming," he said. "We're just growing out of it. Our main goal is to find a serious melody, and the music will take care of itself."

UFB is now working with Vince Hayworth, an agent at Midwest Talent in Kansas City who also works with Lawrence's Jack Timberfish.

"It's really helped working with him," Colby said. "He organizes the business side, which none of us want anything to do with."

Beyond the financial burdens of keeping the band alive, UFB concentrates on exploring the new direction in the music.

"It's always changing," Colby said. "Where we go from here, who knows."

Sacrifice Isaac, a Kansas City group, will open the show for UFB.

The band is now touring regionally to promote its second release, "Tough Row to Hoe," on Acme Records.

"If we don't get picked up by a major label by spring, then we'll head for the East and West coasts," Carl Spoon, bass guitarist, said.

Sacrifice Isaac was among 120 bands that recently participated in the Mississippi River Festival in St. Louis.

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▶ ROSS PEROT

# Independent party plans get boost

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot's pledge to build the largest party in the country got an intriguing boost Tuesday as Colin Powell opened the door to becoming its first presidential nominee.

Perot's announcement Monday night that he planned to form an Independence Party that would nominate a 1996 presidential candidate was enough to rattle both major parties, and they scrambled to assess whether the move made it more or less likely Perot himself would enter the race.

Before long, however, they also found themselves grappling with the prospect of some sort of Perot-Powell alliance, as the general-turned-author disclosed that Perot had called him over the weekend to tell him of his plans for a new party.

Asked if he would run as its candidate, Powell said: "Obviously it is something I would consider and he knows I would consider it."

Previously, Powell has said if he decided to run, he would be inclined to do so as a Republican, in part because of the giant hurdles to getting on the ballot as an independent.

Democrats and Republicans alike were left with the question of whether Powell's interest was real, or just part of his effort to sell his new autobiography.

Equally important was whether Perot would build a new party only to allow himself to be eclipsed by Powell — or anyone else.

"Only people in Washington would ask that question," Perot said. "This is not about me."

Little was known about how Perot's Independence Party would be structured, financed and placed on state ballots and how its presidential nominee would be selected.

Perot himself had few details, and said lawyers were working on the structure and budget.

He said it would only run a presidential candidate in 1996 because "we can only do so much at once well."

Perot said the response was overwhelming and more than 3,000 calls an hour were pouring into the headquarters of his United We Stand America organization — the springboard for the new party. But not all UWSA members were happy.

"Perot is doing his own thing," said Deborah Taylor, the elected chairwoman in Ohio. "We knew nothing about it."

For all the uncertainty, this much seemed virtually assured, the 1996 presidential race would be at least a three-way affair, perhaps even more crowded.

"There are either going to be three or four candidates vying in the center where the decisive votes are," said former Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker, who is considering an independent bid.

Perot spent Tuesday in day-long meetings at his Dallas office discussing the first hurdle, an Oct. 24 deadline to qualify the new party for the 1996 California ballot.

Five million petitions supporting the effort were being printed Sunday in newspaper ads across the state, and Perot organizers from across the country were converging to help register voters for the new party.

Maine and Ohio come next, because of their 1995 deadlines.

Perot said he would abandon the effort if Congress passed a balanced budget amendment and a litany of campaign and lobbying reforms by Christmas.

But he said he was operating on the assumption they would not.

"If this comes into being, it will be the first party, not a third party," Perot said. "It will be the largest party in the country."

Perot said Powell was just one of several prospective candidates he had spoken to. He declined to name any others.

With Powell atop the ticket, analysts of all stripes agreed the new party could capture a third of the vote or perhaps more. But Times Mirror Center pollster Andrew Kohut asked: "The question is would Perot's ego ever allow it?"

GOP pollster Frank Luntz, who worked for Perot in 1992, predicted it would not.

"I find it very difficult to believe that he would create this without knowing that his people will turn to him first," Luntz said.

Were Perot to run again, Luntz said his research showed the Texan would draw three votes from the Republican candidate for every two votes from Clinton, helping to re-elect the president.

Clinton himself had little to say.

"He'll have to do whatever he wants to do and the American people can make their judgment," Clinton said.

The early GOP front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, said he was perplexed at Perot's motives.

"I just can't figure this guy out because we're doing all the things he wanted done," Dole said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich suggested Perot was making a substantial mistake.

"I think third parties are a fantasy of delusion."

Perot begged to differ.

He billed the new party as a home for the two-thirds of Americans who routinely voice displeasure with the two major parties and promised a fund-raising campaign "so our presidential candidate will have the money to run without ever having to make an appeal to special interests."

The Democratic and Republican nominees each get $60 million in taxpayer money for their general election campaigns, but Perot's party would not be eligible.

While Perot insisted he had no interest in being the new party's candidate, some state United We Stand leaders were already talking up the possibility of drafting him.

Such talk complicated efforts to assess the potential of Perot's initiative.

As many as 70 percent of Americans said they are open to the idea of a new party emerging; slightly more than a third said they are inclined to support a third-party candidate.

But if Perot is listed as that candidate, "that number drops down into the high teens," Luntz said.

Weicker applauded Perot's move but said it was highly unlikely he would seek Independence Party backing.

Yet another potential contender, retiring Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, declined to say whether he would be interested but said Perot's move could be a positive development toward political reform.

▶ ENTERTAINMENT

# Tenderloin's tunes hint of blues, rock

## ■ Band promotes new release with show

Scott Allen Miller
contributing writer

Put away your exercise machines — Tenderloin is coming to town.

The roadhouse-rock mavens who named themselves after a popular pork sandwich will be playing at the club formerly known as Snookie's Bar tonight.

Don't expect pretty boys with big hair. Don't expect grungy Eddie Vedder-come-latelys, either. Tenderloin is nothing but barbecue-chewin', engine-revvin' tattoo rock.

Listening to these guys could make your girlfriend chew tobacco and put your boyfriend back in jail.

Tenderloin's heavy blend of blues and rockabilly is the result of the places from which musicians hail.

Ernie Locke, vocalist and harpist, blows a harmonica and croons with all the blues of his native Kansas City behind him. John Cutler, bassist, is a Lawrence native.

Guitarist Kirk St. James of Dallas joined the band recently along with ex-Reverend Horton Heat drummer Taz Bentley, another lone-star state native.

This blend of Kansas City and Texas has been poured onto its recently-released Qwest Records album "Bullseye." This is the second Tenderloin album but the first to feature this bluesier line-up.

The new album, which includes a cover version of the ZZ Top song "Heard It On The X,"contains references to kitchens, food and cars.

With Tenderloin's fattening diet and sound, it's no surprise Locke refers to the band as a 1,000-pound-plus all-American rock 'n' roll band.

The band released a seven-inch single titled "Supernatural Bologna" on Sub Pop Records last month. After playing Manhattan, Tenderloin will be touring with Sub Pop's latest buzz bin band, Supersuckers.

The highly influential College Music Journal recently had this to say about Tenderloin: "This we know to be true: Jesus built [Butthole Surfers vocalist] Gibby Haynes' hot rod, but not content to stop there, he probably went on to wax and buff Tenderloin's set of mag-sized wheels."

If you catch Tenderloin tonight, you might just might simonize the jalopy yourself. Or maybe someone will do it for you — if you're lucky.


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FAST GROWING company in this area needs outgoing, personable, and caring individuals. Help us make the public aware of toxins next door. For a good cause and the possibility to make $$$, ask for Skye at 539-3373.

**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED.** $8/ hour. Must be over 18, attractive, dependable, average salary from $500- 700 per week. Apply in person at Dr. Love's. 539-0190.

FITNESS SPECIALIST needed part-time at LifeCare Fitness Center in Frankfort, KS. Degree in Fitness/ Health related field and experience with instructing exercise classes preferred. Must be CPR and First Aid certified and have physical ability to perform all required exercises/ aerobics. Flexible hours including evenings and Saturdays. Contact Doris Kuehl, personnel, Community Hospital-Onaga, 120 West Eighth, Onaga, KS 66521, (913)889-4274. EOE.

**FIVE PEOPLE** needed to lose weight now! All natural, doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Call for a free sample. 776-0318.

FOOD PREP person and dishwasher positions available, weekend hours. Apply in person, Java, 1219 Moro, 8a.m.- 12 noon.

**GET PAID TO SEE MOVIES!!!** Part-time job opportunity to work with a major Hollywood studio! Call before October 6 if you are interested. Call George Stewart, (800)247-4887, 8a.m.- 5p.m. pst.

**HELP WANTED** Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-4647 ext. D588.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. We are now updating the 1996 Manhattan City Directory. Guaranteed hourly wage, pleasant working conditions, very flexible hours. See Dorthy at R.L. Polk Inc., 3003 Anderson, Suite 913.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

MAKE MONEY- sell hottest posters on campus. Gorgeous body- painted models. Great frat fund-raiser. Call Body TZ (800)439-4446.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

PART-TIME HELP needed at local optical shop. Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 2506, Ft. Riley, KS 66442-0506.

PIANO TEACHER needed for eight year old beginner, Saturdays. 539-6944- day, 776-1683- evenings.

PUBLIC RELATIONS. Looking for motivated individuals to help with expansion of a National Company. Full/ part-time. 539-6844.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE, fast easy money: motivated individual needed to head up marketing project on campus. (800)862-1982 ext. 60.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WAITRESS POSITIONS and day time bartender positions open. Apply in person Annie Mae's Parlor, 616 N. 12th.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: WORK-STUDY student for office duties, 10- 12 hours/ week. Apply at the Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering Office, 206 Durland Hall before Oct. 6.

330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

EARN $ in your spare time send $1 and a self address stamped envelope to C&R Enterprises, 1228 Westloop #346, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

### Wanted to Buy

WANTED: GEORGE Strait tickets at the Expo Center. Prefer good seats. (913)823-3599. Can call collect, please leave message.

410

### Items for Sale

**DIVING GEAR**. Wet suit, two aluminum tanks, Tobota vest, dual octopus depth gauge and more. $600. (913)494-2320.

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

### Computers

486DX- 50MHZ, 4MB RAM, 240MB hard drive, CD-ROM, 16 bit sound blaster, speakers, 14.4 fax modem with voice mail, Okidata 400 laser printer with 2.5MB memory, $1000, 776-3476.

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office $99.95. HP 48GX $189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. (800)332-1100 ext. 5.

MACINTOSH LC and 14-inch color monitor plus software. Only $750! Must sell, call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

445

### Music Instruments

FREE MEMBERSHIPS! First 10 who bring this ad. Enjoy 20/20 Club Benefits! Huge savings on instruments and accessories! Marshal amps, Fernandes Guitars/ Basses, SWR Bass Engineering, Sonor Drums, Latin Percussion, Korg Keyboards, Shure/ EV/ AKG mics, more. Welcome to The Music Company! 523 South 17th in The Midtown Plaza behind Bleachers. 539-1958.

460

### Stereo Equipment

CAR AUDIO subwoofer box. Sealed, carpeted. Included are two 12-inch woofers. $200. 539-3896.

SONY 100 watt receiver $95, JVC 100 watt receiver with surround sound $125, Technics CD Player $85. 776-3843, Matt Jean.

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

510

### Automobiles

'55 Chevrolet Bel-Air hardtop 283, four-speed, needs paint and upholstery. Good running, easy fix-up $5000 or best offer. 587-8141.

1979 CJ5 Jeep, V8, three-speed, 4x4, good shape,' soft top with doors, $3,700, 539-2208, ask for Craig.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, full power, stereo, good tires, clean car, $1800. Call Scott at 537-1929.

1990 COUGAR LS, red, loaded, leather seats, digital dash, clean and well maintained. 537-3805.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. Excellent condition. Air-conditioning, radio/ cassette player. Asking $4900. Call 539-6981.

1994 EAGLE Talon with racing decals, five-speed, below book, days 532-5672, after 9p.m. (913)325-2566.

520

### Bicycles

LIKE NEW Trek Mountain Track 800 Sport, 18-speed. Very nice, $290. 587-8931.

530

### Motorcycles

1987 KAWASAKI 1000R Ninja, vance plus H supersport system, jet kit, jetted carbs, fastest bike around. Not a misprint- only $2000. 565-0513 ask for Chris or Jamie. In a jam, that's why it's so cheap.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

### Tour Package

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.


GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556


## Classified Directory


**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS- PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets


### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# 1995 Family Weekend

## Schedule of Activities

## Family Weekend Sponsors

12th Street Pub
AAA Travel Unlimited
Aggie Hair Shapers
Aggie Dive Shop
Aggie Bike Station
Allstate
Atwood Rentals
B & L Vacuum
Bailey Moving & Storage Co.
BHS Construction, Inc.
Bombers
Bombers Upstairs
Chinese Chef
Commerce Bank
Confetti's
Crimper's Hair Design Studio
Dean Liquor
DeDee's Conoco
Delta Theta of Alpha Tau Omega
Dick Edwards Ford
Domino's
Dr. Paul E. Bullock, Opt.
Ed Schram Dodge
Ekart Motor Inn
Espresso Royale
Exotic Aquatics
FarmHouse
Farm Credit Services
Fashion Company
First Bank
Hair Experts
Hunam Express
Johns Creamery
Kansas State Bank
Kansas Cellular
Kansas Farm Bureau Life Ins.
Korean Martial Arts & Fitness
Little Apple Brewing Co.
Meadowlark Hills
Mel's Tavern
Mid America Office Supplies
Mini Mart
Mr. Bulky's
Mr. Goodcents
Mr. P's Party Outlet
Nautilus Fitness & Aerobic Center
One Hour Photo
ProCopy
Pyramid Pizza
RE/MAX Manhattan, REALTORS
Rentway
Rex's Westloop Tire Co.
Rickel's Liquor
Riley Construction Co.
Signature Homes
Silverado Saloon
Stickel Cleaners
Stoneybrook Retirement Community
Strecker Gallery & Design Studio
Streetside Records
Student Publications
Sunflower Bank
The Curtin Company
The Phone Connection
The Palace
Third Street Battery Center
Travelers Express
Tropical Tan
TW Longhorn's
Wendy's
Western Auto

From Roots to Wings

**Reservations are required for many activities, meal functions and tours! Please contact the K-State Alumni Association if you would like to make a reservation, 532-6260.**

## All Weekend

■ **Recreational Activities**
Parents may join their students in activities at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex all weekend. Take advantage of racquetball, swimming, handball, indoor jogging, weights and more. Families will be admitted free with students showing a validated K-State ID.

■ **Natatorium**
Open Friday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

■ **Peters Recreation Complex**
Open Friday, 6 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to midnight.

■ **Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk**
This is a self-guided tour which you may take at any time. Maps are available at the Family Information Booth in the Union.

## Friday, Sept. 29

### 6 p.m.

■ **Pig Roast Dinner,** K-State Student Union Ballroom, 6 to 7:30 p.m., $8 adults, $5 children under 10. Menu includes whole roast pig and smoked beef from the Department of Animal Science, potato salad, baked beans, coleslaw, chips, hot cherry cobbler and beverage.

### 7 p.m.

■ **UPC Feature Film,** K-State Student Union Forum Hall, $1.75 per person at the door. Also shown at 9:30 p.m.

## Saturday, Sept. 30

### 9 a.m.

■ **Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat,** K-State Student Union Courtyard, 9 to 11 a.m. K-State Photo Services will capture your family with Willie the Wildcat. Studio quality color 4x5 print, $7. (Enlargements available.) **Because of the popularity of this attraction, only those who pre-register for pictures with Willie will be accommodated.** Please come as early as possible.

■ **Face Painting,** Union Courtyard, 9 a.m. to noon. Members of the Family Studies and Human Services Student Interest Group will be on hand to give children a special K-State look with face painting.

■ **Taste of K-State.** Tantalize your taste buds with free food samples and tour K-State cheese, ice cream, meat and bakery facilities. Dairy Bar, Call Hall, 9 a.m. to noon. Meat Sales Laboratory, 111 Weber Hall, 9 a.m. to noon. Bakery, Shellenberger Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

■ **Guided tours of K-State's main campus.** Tours led by trained student guides leave from the ground floor of the Union at 9, 9:30, and 10 a.m.

■ **Army ROTC Rappelling Demonstrations, Weapons Demonstrations, Army Displays and Tactics Demonstrations,** Military Science Building, 9 a.m. to noon.

■ **College of Engineering Family Reception,** 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Join student leaders and faculty members from the College of Engineering in the Durland Hall atrium for coffee and donuts, then take time to tour Durland Hall.

■ **Center for Basic Cancer Research,** Ackert Hall Lobby, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Learn more about cancers and how K-State faculty are meeting the challenge to find answers to these diseases.

■ **A Taste of the Internet,** 122 Nichols Hall, 9 and 10 a.m. This 30-minute demonstration explains and demonstrates the Internet. Join us as we visit the White House, the Australian Botanical Gardens and see how people around the world are accessing information at K-State over the World Wide Web.

■ **Insects and People through History,** Waters 133, 9 a.m. to noon. Visit entomology to gain a better understanding of insects. There will be a live insect zoo, displays of insects from around the world and several insect dishes for you to sample.

■ **Explore the learning resources available on the World Wide Web,** K-State Student Union, Room 212, 9 to 11 a.m. The Division of Continuing Education and Adult Student Services invites you to see the learning resources that are available on the World Wide Web, including the new Web site developed by the Division.

### 9:30 a.m.

■ **Air Force ROTC Drill Competition and Parade Ceremonies,** Ahearn Field House.

■ **College of Business Administration reception and tour,** Calvin Hall. Meet with acting dean of the College of Business Administration, Yar Ebadi, visit with business faculty members, then tour Calvin Hall and view our new computer lab.

■ **Guided tours of K-State's main campus.** Tours led by trained student guides leave from the ground floor of the Union at 9:30 and 10 a.m.

■ **Macdonald Laboratory Tour,** Cardwell 119, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Learn about energy research using a seven-and-a-half million volt atomic accelerator.

■ **Engineering Careers,** Durland 173, 9:30 to 10 a.m. Student leaders and faculty will present information and answer questions on a variety of engineering careers.

■ **A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Reception and Student Publications Open House,** 9:30 to 11 a.m., Kedzie Hall. Come let the *Collegian* newspaper and *Royal Purple* yearbook staffs show you how news events are transformed into a finished, printed product. Stop by to visit the faculty, have a snack and see the new multimedia projects the school has underway. You may even see what it's like to be on the other side of the television screen.

### 10 a.m.

■ **Guided tours of K-State's main campus.** Tour led by trained student guides leaves from the ground floor of the Union.

■ **Rose Garden and Conservatory Tour,** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stroll through the campus' new formal garden and examine the conservatory's colorful tropical and desert plants. Located on Denison Avenue just north of Claflin Avenue.

■ **Guided tour of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.** Learn more about the additions and improvements to the rec center.

■ **Engineering and Energy,** Durland 173, 10 to 10:30 a.m., "Myths and Facts about Nukes" by Dr. Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering.

■ **College of Education Reception,** Bluemont 106, 10 to 11 a.m. Meet Dean Michael Holen, Associate Dean Jan Wissman and student ambassadors, tour the facility, see computer labs and how the faculty access the Internet.

■ **College of Agriculture Family Reception,** Waters Hall 137, 10 to 11 a.m. Families of students enrolled in the College of Agriculture are invited to this reception, hosted by Dean Marc Johnson, Associate Dean Dave Mugler and the College of Agriculture Student Ambassadors.

■ **K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour,** 338 Justin Hall, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon. View K-State's collection of clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court. Each tour is limited to 25 people, so sign up early.

■ **Chemistry Magic Show,** 114 Willard Hall, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Children of all ages will be fascinated by the magic of K-State's own chemists.

■ **A Taste of the Internet,** 122 Nichols Hall, 9 and 10 a.m. This 30-minute demonstration explains and demonstrates the Internet. Join us as we visit the White House, the Australian Botanical Gardens and see how people around the world are accessing information at K-State over the World Wide Web.

■ **College of Veterinary Medicine Tour.** Meet in the lobby of Trotter Hall (middle building of the veterinary medicine complex) for a tour of the large and small animal care facilities and hospital. **Please note:** This tour will start promptly at 10 a.m.

### 10:30 a.m.

■ **Center for Basic Cancer Research,** Ackert Hall Lobby. Learn more about cancers and how K-State faculty are meeting the challenge to find answers to these diseases.

### 11 a.m.

■ **Family Day Luncheon Buffet,** K-State Student Union Bluemont Room, $6 adults, $4 children under 10, 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. All you can eat buffet includes smoked brats from the Department of Animal Science and burgers with your choice of toppings, salad, soup, dessert and beverage. No advance reservations will be taken and you can pay at the door.

■ **K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour,** 338 Justin Hall, 11 a.m. and noon. View K-State's collection of clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court.

■ **Macdonald Laboratory Tour,** Cardwell 119, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Learn about energy research using a seven-and-a-half million volt atomic accelerator.

■ **Chemistry Magic Show,** 114 Willard Hall, children of all ages will be fascinated by the magic of K-State's own chemists.

■ **College of Human Ecology Pre-Game Tailgate Party** at KSU Stadium, south end of the west parking lot under purple and white balloons. Human ecology students and families are invited to join college ambassadors and faculty for hot dogs and soft drinks.

■ **College of Architecture, Planning and Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon for Families,** Seaton Hall-K-State Student Union Plaza, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., $3 per person, $2 children 12 and under. Dean Lane Marshall will host a pregame tailgate luncheon. Families of architecture, planning and design students are invited to meet faculty, view student work and learn more about the College through displays in Seaton Hall from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information contact the dean's office, 913/532-1090. (Reservations are required for the luncheon. Make your reservations through the alumni office *or* the college, but not both.)

### Noon

■ **K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour,** 338 Justin Hall. View K-State's collection of clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court.

### 1:10 p.m.

■ **Football Game,** KSU Stadium. Help cheer the Wildcats on to victory over Northern Illinois. Please have your student watch for any changes in game time.

### 2 p.m.

■ **Macdonald Laboratory Tour,** Cardwell 119. Learn about energy research using a seven-and-a-half million volt atomic accelerator.

### 4:30 p.m.

■ **Family Day Post-Game Buffet,** K-State Student Union Ballroom, 4:30 to 7 p.m., $10 adults, $6 children under 10. Make reservations early for this delicious buffet featuring carved roast round of beef au jus, baked chicken, country style green beans, Philadelphia corn, parsley buttered potatoes, fall harvest tray, salads, our famous K-State crown rolls, warm baked apples with K-State ice cream. Each family will be seated at separate tables. If you wish to be seated with another family, please indicate their name on the reservation form. (To avoid confusion, please ask the other family to indicate the same information on their reservation form.)

### 7 p.m.

■ **UPC Feature Film,** K-State Student Union Forum Hall. $1.75 per person at the door.

■ **Comedy of Buzz Sutherland and the Airborne Comedians,** McCain Auditorium, $6 per person. Buzz Sutherland has risen from college student to comedy headliner in just five short years. His show crackles with positive energy. His catch phrase "Bad Day for Buzz" is just one of many gags delivered with a million dollar smile. Adding a '90s flash to the vaudeville tradition, the Airborne Comedians' fast lines and fast hands are guaranteed to bring comic relief to both young and old. While frantically flinging lawn chairs or precariously balancing atop seven-foot unicycles, the pair make light of today's furious world.

### 9:30 p.m.

■ **UPC Kalidescope Film,** K-State Student Union Forum Hall. $1.75 per person at the door.

## Sunday, Oct. 1

### 9:30 a.m.

■ **K-State Cat Walk and 5K Run,** $6 entry fee per runner. Only those who preregister may enter. Meet at the east side of Ahearn Field House. Each participant will receive a specially designed Cat Walk T-shirt.

■ **Catholic worship on campus,** 9:30 and 11 a.m., St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison.

■ **Sunday Brunch,** K-State Student Union Bluemont Room, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., $9.25 adults, $5.25 children under 10. Reserve a table in the pleasant setting of the Bluemont Room. Enjoy fresh fruit with yogurt and other toppings, carved ham, quiche, cheesy potatoes, salad, K-State crown rolls and beverage. Each family will be seated at separate tables. If you wish to be seated with another family, please indicate their name on the registration form. (To avoid confusion, please ask the other family to indicate the same information on their registration form.)

### 11 a.m.

■ **Catholic worship on campus,** St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison.

■ **Protestant gospel service on campus,** All Faiths Chapel (interdenominational, interracial, international).

### 3 p.m.

■ **Guided tour of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.** Learn more about the additions and improvements to the rec center.

## KSU-Salina

## Saturday, Sept. 30

### 8-9 a.m.

Registration in the College Conference Center.

### 9-11 a.m.

Campus tour, reception with dean and other faculty members, demonstration and discussion of Internet and the World Wide Web.

### 11:15 a.m.

Bus leaves for KSU vs. N. Illinois game in Manhattan. Box lunches on the bus available ($3.60 per person).

### 1:10 p.m.

Football game

### 5-6 p.m.

Family supper in the dining hall ($4.20 per person). Cookie cook-off contest winners will be announced.

### 7 p.m.

Musical presentation in the conference center by the Aca-Fellas, sponsored by the SGA. There is no charge, but seating is limited.

## Sunday, Oct. 1

### 10:30 a.m. to noon

Purple pride lunch ($4.20 per person).

### KSU-Salina Cookie Cook-off

All are invited to participate! Bring one dozen cookies and a copy of your recipe. Judges will be members of the dining hall service staff.

**Family Weekend is sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary, K-State Alumni Association and the Family Programming Committee.**

kansas State Collegian

# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 28

THURSDAY september 28, 1995

**EBONY THEATRE PRESENTS...**

The Ebony Theatre production of "From Okra to Greens: A Different Kinda Love Story" opens at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre and runs through Saturday night.

● PAGE 12



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Weekend — page 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 11

HIGH 82 LOW 62



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Col. Henry Stratman,** commander of the 1st Infantry Division Artillery, hands the battalion colors to Maj. Gen. House.



**Members** of the Fort Sill Field Artillery Half-Section fire a French model 1897, 75-millimeter gun during the European Deployment ceremony at Fort Riley.

SHANE KEYSER Collegian

# Saying goodbye

## ■ Soldiers reassigned
to Germany; colors deployed

**Gina Buster**
staff reporter

A ceremony at Fort Riley Wednesday prepared soldiers for the deployment of the 1st Infantry Division Artillery colors to Wurzberg, Germany.

The deployment of colors is part of the Big Red One headquarters' change and the renaming of a unit in Germany, which are a part of downsizing at the fort.

A unit's colors are a symbol through which soldiers rally around and identify with.

The Big Red One has a long history at Fort Riley. The division was established on May 24, 1917, in Washington D.C., and has been at Fort Riley since 1955.

On Nov. 8, 1990, the Big Red One was deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

During the initial penetration of Iraqi defenses, 1st Infantry Division Artillery controlled the largest artillery preparation since World War II. Twelve cannons and three Multiple Launch Rocket System battalions fired 11,000 rounds in 30 minutes.

Although the Big Red One colors are going to Germany, no soldiers at this time are being deployed to Germany because of downsizing.

About 100 to 150 soldiers will be going to Germany as a part of regular reassignments.

The 1,000 soldiers in the divisions that were deployed Wednesday are either being reassigned to other posts or are filling empty positions at Fort Riley.

Of the 1,000 soldiers in the 1st Infantry Division Artillery, about 500 are being reassigned, Colonel Henry Stratman, commander of the 1st Infantry Division Artillery, said.

Before downsizing began in May, there were seven brigades at Fort Riley. After the downsizing is complete in April 1996, only three brigades will be left.

So far, 50 to 60 percent of the battalion inactivation is complete, Colonel Stratman said.

Fort Riley will lose about 8,000 people from its daylight population because of downsizing.

● See DOWNSIZE Page 7

▶ BOARD OF REGENTS

# Bill would appoint student to Regents

**Cristina Janney**
city-government editor

Student Senate is scheduled to vote tonight on a resolution encouraging Gov. Bill Graves to appoint a student or recent graduate to the Kansas Board of Regents.

The board sets policies and makes recommendations to the Kansas Legislature on tuition and budgets for the six state universities, including K-State.

Members of the board are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Kansas Senate.

The law does not say a student or recent graduate cannot be appointed to the board, but they typically are not because of the time commitment required to serve a four-year term on the board.

Student Body President Jeff Peterson, who is also the chairman of the Student Advisory Council to the board, sent a letter to Graves earlier this year, asking if he would appoint a student or recent graduate to the board.

The letter was sent on behalf of the council, which is comprised of the student body presidents from the six regents schools.

Graves said he would accept an application from anyone who would be willing to make the time commitment to the board.

"It is important to be sure regents understand what is going on on the campuses," Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said. "I think someone with recent experience on a campus will know better what is going on at our universities."

Finkeldei said a student or recent graduate could bring an understanding of student issues to the board and a vital vote.

K-State President Jon Wefald said he has an open mind about student participation.

"Conceivably, a student or recent graduate would have a real feeling for what actually goes on at the undergraduate level," he said.

However, Wefald said he was concerned about the time commitment required to serve on the board.

"A student's first priority should be to be a good student," Wefald said. "They have to find the right student."

● See SENATE Page 7

## Proposed financial aid cut

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee passed Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's bill Tuesday. The Labor Committee Budget Reconciliation Bill would affect the Federal Student Loan program. If passed by Congress the bill would take effect January 1996.

**Changes would include:**

- A .85 percent charge to all colleges and universities on their federal student loans.
- Interest begins accrueing immediately during the 6-month grace period of federal subsidized loans for new borrowers.
- Cap the direct-lending program at 20 percent of all loans nationwide. The direct-lending program was to replace the Stafford loan program.
- Increase interest rate cap from 9 to 10 percent for parent loans.
- Banks and other lenders will be charged higher fees on their loans and would receive less reimbursement for defaulted loans.
- Guarantee agencies that back student loans would be required to hold defaulted loans longer and would receive reduced payments on defaulted loans.

*The entire bill includes 17 changes to the Federal Student Loan program.*

Source: Angela Reiff, educational policy research assistant for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

MIKE SVOBODA/Collegian

# Universities charged for loans

**James Dierking**
staff reporter

Facing opposition from students and administrators, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., pushed a bill earlier this week that charges universities and colleges .85 percent for their student loans.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee passed Kassebaum's bill that would account for $10.8 billion in savings over seven years.

The bill could take money away from other student programs or increase tuition by the 1996-1997 school year.

"We don't want to do anything that would further restrict access to Kansas State University," President Jon Wefald said.

Kassebaum said she did not want lender and guaranty agencies to pay for the entire $10.8 billion.

"The idea was to make it as small as possible and spread it around," Angela Reiff, educational policy research assistant for Kassebaum, said.

K-State receives more than $45 million in student loans and would be charged almost $382,500.

"Almost 70 percent of K-State students receive financial aid of some kind, whether it be loans, grants, scholarships or work study," Larry Moeder, director of financial aid, said.

The money to pay the charge would come from somewhere within the University, but administrators will not speculate about the source.

"We're just going to keep resisting this and not think about where we have to get the $300,000 to $400,000 until we have to," Wefald said.

Originally the bill specified that the charge must not be funded with increases in tuition, although the current draft allows a tuition hike.

According to a letter from Kassebaum, the annual per-student cost would be $20 at K-State.

"The Board of Regents sets the tuition and the legislature approves it," Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations, said.

But the regents may not raise tuition because of the legislation.

"Tuition has gone up every year, and there are a number of regents that felt it shouldn't be increased this year, so I think they'll take a pretty hard look at it," Reiff said.

Kassebaum said her main objective was to minimize costs to students.

"There's always the danger of it being passed on to students," Reiff said. "But Sen. Kassebaum felt that it

● See TUITION Page 7

# Where does the money go?

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

The rising cost of tuition is forcing some members of Student Governing Association to take a closer look at the level of student privilege fees.

Full-time students pay $216.45 per semester in campus privilege fees, which pay for construction and student services on campus. Privilege fees are paid in addition to the $883 full-time students pay in tuition.




Of those fees, $52.25 is tied to debt retirement or bonds for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex expansion and renovation, Farrell Library expansion and renovation, and the K-State Student Union enhancement project.

"Most bond issues are too lengthy for the Privilege Fee Committee to review or change," Mark Tomb, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, said.

The Privilege Fee Committee cannot change a bond issue so it does not review them.

More than $100 in fees that are not bonded will be evaluated during this Student Senate session.

A budget resolution passed by Senate requires the organizations with fees up for review to provide the Privilege Fee Committee with information about their services and the effects of user fees on the services.

The Student Publications, fine arts, Lafene Health Center, athletic and Union programming fees are all up for review this year and will be the first fees to be put under scrutiny by Senate.

While the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex fee is not up for review this year, it is under consideration for the user-fee system.

Under a user-fee system, only the students who use a service would pay to support that service. In an optional-fee system, students could pay only for those services they want to regardless of whether they use the services.

"There are some places where the user or optional fees can't be implemented," Tomb said.

User fees are not reasonable for services whose users can't be tracked. Changing a fee to a user fee does not mean the service will be cut, he said. It just means students who use the service will compensate for the segment that does not use it at all, he said.

"Like Lafene, if 12,000 people used it, there's no way it's going to die," Tomb said. "There's quite a few people who don't use the service at all."

● See FEES Page 7

## Privilege fees on campus

Below is the breakdown of privilege fees on campus. Fees that are up for review this year are marked with asterisks. Fees that are labeled as bonded are bonded fees, which means that they cannot be changed. The Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee has proposed making student health, Student Publications and athletic fees into user fees.

| | |
|---|---|
| | $27 |
| Union repair, replacement | $3 |
| | $23 |
| *Union special program | $2 |
| | $55 |
| Recreational Services | $8 |
| (bonded) | $20 |
| Rec Complex operations | $2 |
| reserve | $0.25 |
| **Rec-related fees total** | **$30.25** |
| | $17 |
| *Bramlage repair, maintenance reserve | $1 |
| fees total | $18 |
| *Student Publications | $7.80 |
| equipment | $1.90 |
| **Student Publications-related fees total** | **$9.70** |
| fund | $6 |
| *Student health | $70 |
| | $4.90 |
| Office of Student Activities and Services fee | $4 |
| | $0.95 |
| *Fine Arts | $8.40 |
| (bonded) | $9.25 |
| **Total privilege fees** | **$216.45** |



SARA SMITH/Collegian

## Spending student money

In the next week and a half, the Collegian will be running a series on student fees and how they affect K-State. Different days will address different fees. Read to the right.

| | |
|---|---|
| This week | |
| Thursday | Privilege fees |
| Friday | Lafene Health Center |
| Next week | |
| Monday | Bramlage Coliseum/Athletic |
| Tuesday | Union Program Council |
| Wednesday | Fine Arts |
| Thursday | Student Publications |
| Friday | Rec Complex |

# In the news

## KANSAS TOWNS UNHAPPY WITH PHONE COMPANY, VOICE CONCERNS

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission agreed to hear all sides of the debate on who should provide telephone service to two west-central Kansas towns where residents rebelled against their present phone company.

The three-member KCC, with little discussion, agreed to hold a comment period in which all parties can present their points of view on who should serve the towns of Bogue and Hill City.

Rural Telephone Service Co. requested a certificate of convenience to provide service to the two communities. The Kansas Supreme Court ruled that cities have the power to determine which company will serve their communities as long as the decision doesn't interfere with intrastate and interstate communications.

The two towns want to discontinue service from United Telephone Co. of Kansas because residents were dissatisfied with its performance.

They have opted for Rural Telephone Service, but that company also must have a certificate of convenience from the KCC before it can provide service. United still has the KCC certificate.

Glenda Cofer, KCC director of utilities, recommended that the commission have a comment period to identify the policy issues before the commission.

"It's important that we have some substantive input," said Commissioner Timothy McKee.

Bogue, a town of about 200 people, and Hill City, with about 2,000 residents, have been battling with United Telephone for years. Both towns are in Graham County.

## WRONG TURN PROVES FATAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bail was set at $3.5 million for each of three alleged gang members charged with shooting a 3-year-old girl to death as she rode in a car that took a wrong turn down a dead-end street.

Marcos Antonio Luna, 23, Marvin Alejandro Pech, 18, and a 16-year-old who wasn't identified because of his age, were each charged Tuesday with murder and five counts of attempted murder.

Arraignment for Luna and Pech was postponed until Oct. 11 at the request of the defendants

If convicted, they each face 15 years to life in prison.

The 16-year-old is scheduled to be arraigned today. A second 16-year-old, arrested for investigation of murder, was expected to be charged today, authorities said.

Police were still searching for other suspects.

Stephanie Kuhen was killed Sept. 17 when the driver of a car she was riding in mistakenly turned down a gangland street on the way home from a barbecue.

Her 2-year-old brother was shot in the foot and the driver suffered a minor back wound.

Mourners buried Stephanie in a private service Monday. A day earlier, about 200 people attended a public memorial service.

Authorities dropped their case against a 23-year-old gang member arrested last week.

Police Chief Willie Williams called the suspect, Vincent Caldera, one of the most vicious and vile members of the Avenues gang. Caldera was the first person arrested in Stephanie's death, but wasn't identified by witnesses during a lineup.

## Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

**Call to order**
**Roll call**
**Open period: Peter Wallace**
**Approval of Sept. 21 minutes**
**Announcements**
**Committee reports**
**Director's reports**
**Approval of appointments**

| | |
|---|---|
| Res. 95/96/12 | Approval of Legal Services Advisory Board |
| Res. 95/96/17 | Approval of engineering senator |

**Second Readings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Res. 95/96/20 | City/University enhancement fund student priority list |
| Res. 95/96/21 | Support of appointing a student to the Kansas Board of Regents |
| Bill 95/96/07 | Allocation to increase advertising |
| Bill 95/96/08 | Increase to reserves for contingencies account |
| Bill 95/96/12 | Spring 1996 informal allocation guidelines |
| Bill 95/96/13 | Special allocation to Pakistan Student Association |
| Bill 95/96/14 | Holton Hall Advisory Board meetings |

**First readings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bill 95/96/17 | Education Opportunity Fund special allocation |

**Reference of legislation**
**Open period**
**Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions**
**Adjournment**

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

At 3 p.m., Timothy Martin of 832 Haymaker Hall reported the theft of his parking permit.

At 7:59 p.m., an ambulance transported a subject from Lafene Health Center to Memorial Hospital for a CAT scan.

At 9:04 p.m., Matthew Burlingame reported the theft of a bicycle from the bike racks at Leisure Hall. The bike was a silver mongoose Iboc-Z 24-speed men's bike, valued at $628.

At 11:30 p.m., an officer found an abandoned bicycle west of McCain Auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

At 12:45 a.m., Douglas Wilson reported the theft of his bicycle from the southeast corner of Seaton Hall. Loss is estimated at $320.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

At 4:51 p.m., Wanetta I. Mencl of 472 Maple Alley, Ogden, reported the theft of a Rottweiler puppy. The loss was estimated at $150.

At 5:05 p.m., Kevin Curtis of 508 Sunset Ave. reported the theft of a dark blue mongoose E bicycle. The loss was estimated at $375.

At 6:27 p.m., an incident of battery was reported. Hosea G. Sherrod of 601 Fremont St. was the victim. Gabrial E. Watson was arrested.

At 10:41 p.m., Sommer Moores of 412 N. 11th St., Apt. 4, reported an incident of battery. A notice to appear was issued for Brint Fanizza of 412 N. 11th St., Apt. 4.

At 11:15 p.m., John D. Walker was cited for DUI. Bond was posted at $500.

At 11:29 p.m., David F. Schirer of 1623 Pierre St. reported the theft of a Sony Discman CD player.

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# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ About 70 metered spaces will be closed in the K-State Student Union parking lot today and Friday.

➤ Human Resources is moving from Anderson Hall to Edwards 103. Address any payroll concerns at Anderson and any other needs at Edwards.

➤ The Human Services Opportunity Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union ballrooms.

➤ Educational Opportunity Fund proposals are available in the Student Activities and Services Office and are due at 4 p.m. Friday. Also, the EOF committee still has vacancies for at-large positions.

➤ The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is sponsoring a speaker at 1:30 today in Ackert 120. Joe Knopp will speak about engineering law. Students can receive assembly credit for attending.

➤ The Department of Modern Languages is sponsoring a speaker at 4 p.m. today in Eisenhower 15. Professor Walter Strauss will present "Fictions of Surrealism." The public is welcome.

➤ The Department of Geology is sponsoring a speaker at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. Eric Kvale will present "Tidal Rhythmites: Work in Progress."

➤ Career and Employment Services will have a résumé-building workshop at 7 tonight in Union 212.

### BULLETINS

➤ The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.

➤ The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

➤ The Rotoract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.

➤ Al-Anon will meet at 5:05 p.m. Thursdays in Union 203.

➤ The Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

➤ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213. Professional dress is expected, and dues need to be paid by tonight.

➤ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

➤ The Pre-Vet Club is having an ice cream social at 6:45 and regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

➤ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Elder at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 487.

➤ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Hamerlynck at 2 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

➤ The KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6 tonight in the Block & Bridle Lounge.

➤ The Society of Hispanic Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 209.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

A 20-percent chance for thunderstorms in the afternoon. High around 85, low of 60.

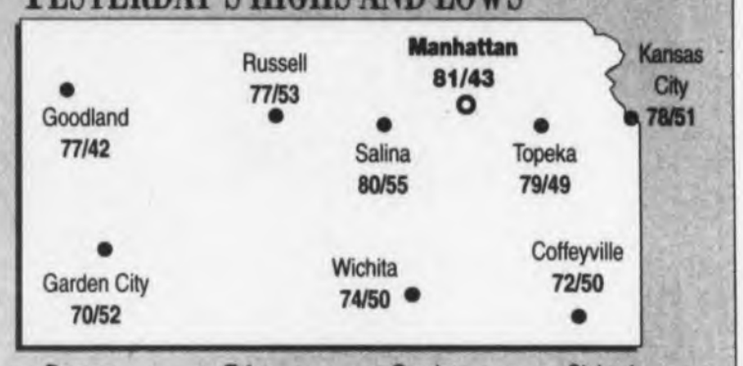
**Tomorrow**

A 40-percent chance for thunderstorms with a high around 80.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Thursday, a chance for afternoon thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs from 80 to 85. Lows from the 50s in the west to 65 in the east.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




Denver 80/47 · Tulsa 74/51 · Omaha 83/49 · St. Louis 79/54


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Aggie Dive Shop
Aggie Bike Station
Allstate
Atwood Rentals
B & L Vacuum
Bailey Moving & Storage Co.
BHS Construction, Inc.
Bombers
Bombers Upstairs
Chinese Chef
Commerce Bank
Confetti's
Crimper's Hair Design Studio
Dean Liquor
DeDee's Conoco
Delta Theta of Alpha Tau Omega
Dick Edwards Ford
Domino's
Dr. Paul E. Bullock, Opt.
Ed Schram Dodge
Ekart Motor Inn
Espresso Royale
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First Bank
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Hunam Express
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Kansas Cellular
Kansas Farm Bureau Life Ins.
Korean Martial Arts & Fitness
Little Apple Brewing Co.
Meadowlark Hills
Mel's Tavern
Mid America Office Supplies
Mini Mart
Mr. Bulky's
Mr. Goodcents
Mr. P's Party Outlet
Nautilus Fitness & Aerobic Center
One Hour Photo
ProCopy
Pyramid Pizza
RE/MAX Manhattan, REALTORS
Rentway
Rex's Wastecop Tire Co.
Rickel's Liquor
Riley Construction Co.
Signature Homes
Silverado Saloon
Stickel Cleaners
Stoneybrook Retirement Community
Strecker Gallery & Design Studio
Streetside Records
Student Publications
Sunflower Bank
The Curtin Company
The Phone Connection
The Palace
Third Street Battery Center
Travelers Express
Tropical Tan
TW Longhorn's
Wendy's
Western Auto

From Roots to Wings

**1995 Family Weekend**

**All Weekend**
- Natatorium
- Peters Recreation Complex
- Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk

**Friday, Sept. 29**
- Pig Roast Dinner, K-State Student Union Ballroom
- UPC Feature Film

**Saturday, Sept. 30**
- Portraits with Willie the Wildcat
- Face Painting
- Taste of K-State
- Guided tours of main campus
- Army and Air Force ROTC demonstrations
- College of Engineering reception
- Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert Hall Lobby tour
- A Taste of the Internet demonstration
- Insects and People through History tour
- World Wide Web demonstration
- College of Business Administration reception and tour
- Macdonald Laboratory tour
- Engineering Careers program
- Journalism open house
- Rose Garden and Conservatory tour
- Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tour
- Myths and Facts about Nukes lecture
- College of Education reception
- College of Agriculture reception
- K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection tour
- Chemistry Magic Show
- College of Veterinary Medicine tour
- Luncheon Buffet, K-State Student Union Bluemont Room
- College of Human Ecology Pre-Game Tailgate Party
- College of Architecture, Planning and Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon
- Football game
- Family Day Post-Game Buffet, K-State Student Union Ballroom
- UPC Feature Film
- Comedy of Buzz Sutherland and the Airborne Comedians, McCain Auditorium
- UPC Kalidescope Film

**Sunday, Oct. 1**
- Worship services
- K-State Cat Walk and 5K Run
- Sunday Brunch, K-State Student Union Bluemont Room
- Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tour

**Family Weekend is sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary, K-State Alumni Association and the Family Programming Committee.**



**Are You Prepared?**

Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Chi Omega Sept. 21
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26
Delta Upsilon Sept. 27
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19
Kappa Sigma Sept. 25
Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Kappa Sept. 14
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Triangle Sept. 29
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20
Boyd Hall Sept. 18
Goodnow Hall Sept. 21
Marlatt Hall Sept. 22
Putnam Hall Sept. 19
Smith Schol. House Sept. 27
Van Zile Hall Sept. 20
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Off Campus (Student Union) Sept. 11-15
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30

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# Soul Asylum

## Band's style evolves, members get recognition from music industry, release upbeat album

review and story by Scott Allen Miller

art by Bill Kraai

If you've been near an FM radio lately, you've heard something from Soul Asylum's "Let Your Dim Light Shine."

This album is good news and bad news. The good news is that it sounds a lot like "Grave Dancer's Union," the band's breakthrough album. The bad news is that it sounds a lot like "Grave Dancer's Union."

No new furrows are plowed on this album. No, sir. If you were one of those people whose copy of "Grave Dancer's Union" had permanent residency in your CD tray, you'll probably have the same thing happen with this CD.

Then again, you might have already bought "Let Your Dim Light Shine." If you haven't, do it. You'll love it.

On the other hand, if you thought "Grave Dancer's Union" was too much like a smash-hit package, you won't be too impressed with this album. This album is smiley from the time you press play until it runs out less than an hour later.



Dave Pirner

To be fair, "Let Your Dim Light Shine" does have some differences from "Grave Dancer's Union." This album takes a walk on the mild side with more folkish lyrics, even more sentimentalism and sweet vocal harmonies. Not only might you start singing along with it, but your little siblings might join in and sing backup.

Yes, Soul Asylum is the Bon Jovi of the '90s. Take that to mean whatever you wish.

In seriousness, Soul Asylum does have some of the elements that made Bon Jovi rise to stardom (two-part harmony vocals, catchy lyrics that make sense on the first listen, a cute guitar-playing singer with big hair). Thankfully, Soul Asylum leaves the Spandex, lengthy guitar solos, love songs and explosions out of the mix.

Dave Pirner, who wrote most of the album, might be a more insightful writer than the Jon Bon Jovi/Richie Sambora team, too. The song "String of Pearls" is a descriptive narrative that comes full circle, "Eyes of a Child" is another deeper look at the situation presented in "Livin' On a Prayer," and "I Did My Best" is all about being in the right places for the wrong reasons.



Sterling Campbell

No one gives love a bad name on "Let Your Dim Light Shine."

Soul Asylum is sounding less like fellow Minneapolis musical pioneers Hüsker Dü and the Replacements, and more like the acts formed from those bands, Sugar and Paul Westerberg.

In spite of the edge in the band's sound, folkier elements seem to be just under the surface on this record. Laptop steel and fiddle would go well with tunes like "Tell Me When," "I Did My Best" and "String of Pearls."

Production on this album is clean. The band co-produced this album with Butch Vig, which is hard to believe because the Vig thumbprint does not appear anywhere on the individual instrument sounds as it did on albums by Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins and Sonic Youth.

Instead, the entire band's sound remains transparent as if Soul Asylum itself were a musical instrument being recorded in the studio.

Overall, Dave Pirner is the best whiner in rock today. If you didn't like their last album, stay away. If you did like "Grave Dancer's Union" (or, for that matter, "Slippery When Wet,") you'll enjoy this album.

Soul Asylum with special guest Matthew Sweet will perform at 7:30 Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The band is touring to support its latest album, "Let Your Dim Light Shine," the follow-up to its breakthrough album "Grave Dancer's Union."

Soul Asylum bassist Karl Mueller, speaking a few weeks ago from his favorite chair in his Minneapolis home, said he feels the album's title is a positive message for tough times.

"There are a lot of things that are negative out there, some bad things, but you have to keep looking forward," he said. "Just do whatever is positive, whether it's playing in a band, going to the Gap for jeans or whatever."

Mueller isn't preaching as much as he is testifying. Soul Asylum was in a dark place a few years ago, frustrated and disappointed at the band's lack of success.

"There were several times where, if we hadn't remained positive, the band wouldn't be here," he said.

Mueller said Soul Asylum took a do-or-die attitude into the recording studio for "Grave Dancer's Union," an album that Mueller said he would be proud of if it had been the band's swan song. The album brought the band the success it had been seeking and then some.

With appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman" and even National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" news program, the band began to gain popularity.



Dan Murphy

But it was the video for the song "Runaway Train," with the pictures and descriptions of missing children, that gained the band such widespread recognition that it became a guest at the White House. Mueller doesn't see the recognition of Soul Asylum by the establishment as anything to be too concerned about.

"That's going to happen to anyone who sells a few records," he said. "Hopefully, it will expose us to a new audience."

In spite of the serious lyrical themes in Soul Asylum's songs, Mueller sees being in the band as something fun to be a part of.

"I'm there to have a good time, and if I don't enjoy it, I wouldn't do it," he said.

Mueller said the band is still fond of its early punk roots. He said some of the earlier songs will get dusted off and played Monday night, but the majority of the night's set will be drawn from "Grave Dancer's Union" and "Let Your Dim Light Shine."

The reasons why Soul Asylum has hung in there long enough to record "Let Your Dim Light Shine" are clear to Mueller.

"We're always in it for ourselves. We never fake things," he said. "You put out a record because you believe in it, and it deserves to be heard."

Soul Asylum, as so many other successful bands before it, has been criticized by some of its early fans for selling out. Mueller characterizes this attitude as a backlash and said it doesn't concern him.

Instead, Mueller is more interested in the opposite reaction.

"What's more important to me is when one of the people who saw us in a club with maybe 40 other people comes up to me backstage and says they're still enjoying our shows," he said. "That really makes my day."



Karl Mueller

▶ BIOSERVE

# Research projects launched on shuttle

Jennifer Burdoo
staff writer

Several experiments designed and constructed at K-State were launched this morning aboard Space Shuttle Columbia from Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

STS-73 has a seven-person crew, led by Navy Commander Kenneth Bowersox, and will remain in space for nearly 16 days. The crew will work in 12-hour shifts in order to complete all the experiments. Terry Johnson, head of Bioserve Space Technologies at K-State, was in Florida this morning to work with the astronauts.

The K-State experiments include two cancer research and two virus research projects, as well as others. The experiments are run in cooperation with Bioserve Space Technologies.

"One main thing that's going up in this one is tissue culture cells," Heideh Fattaey, director of a K-State laboratory, said.

Fattaey's laboratory researches how an inhibitor halts the growth of both normal and cancerous cells. Cells become more sensitive when calcium in their environment is decreased, she said.

The cell experiment on STS-73 will test to see if the inhibitor halts growth at zero gravity.

"We're all very excited," Fattaey said.

Viruses are also going into orbit, Richard Consigli, professor of virology, said.

Experiments sent up during the past two years studied how virus proteins assembled in low gravity.

The STS-73 experiments were designed by Eric Gillock and Scott Smiley, graduate students in virology.

They will try to discover if low gravity has an effect on the ability of viruses to replicate.

"It's more search instead of research," Smiley said, explaining the researchers have no hypotheses about the results.

Other students involved in the project include Antoine Perchellet, junior in microbiology, and Maria Black, senior in microbiology.

The virology experiments are planned to run during the first three days of the mission.

"Every bit of information helps," Fattaey said. "The more we know, the less we have to fear."


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# Opinion

**QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?**

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Call us – (913) 532-6556
Drop by the office – Kedzie 116

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## in our opinion

# Student Senate displays flawed judgement in using special orders to railroad allocation bills

**Senate was so busy trying to jump through hoops to get these bills passed that it forgot about being thorough, fair and just.**

It appears the wants of the few are deciding the deeds of the many in Student Senate.

If you haven't been following the recent transactions of Senate, here's the abbreviated minutes.

Last Thursday, Senate moved two allocation bills by special orders.

Special orders bypasses the second reading of a bill and moves the bill onto the Senate floor for consideration.

Alpha Phi Alpha, a K-State fraternity, and the agriculture competition teams were requesting money from Senate. The two groups were requesting money from different accounts.

The Alpha Phi Alpha request for $1,694.80 was passed by a 50-0-0 vote. The ag competition teams' request didn't have such an easy time with the legislative body.

After much debate and a few amendments, the ag competition teams' request had grown from $10,857.15 to $15,000. Now, a bill that has been moved special orders has just been amended.

Special orders doesn't allow any real time for senators to research or communicate with constituents.

Right here lies the first flaw committed by Senate. There was no reason for either bill to be rushed. Debate on the Senate floor argued for the expediency of the ag competition team allocation because of a competition coming up that weekend.

Rushing this bill through special orders didn't matter. Student Body President Jeff Peterson didn't even sign the bill until Tuesday. What was all the rush? That's another story.

After these bills are passed by Senate, senators began questioning whether Senate had done the right thing.

Senators began talking about reconsidering the bills — both bills.

Only the ag competition teams' bill found its way to Wichita for Peterson to sign. The Alpha Phi Alpha bill stayed here in Manhattan because it could be reconsidered.

The ag competition teams' bill slipped through the cracks. Why would one bill be sent to be signed and the other not sent after senators have expressed interests in reconsidering the bills? To put it simply, a double standard exists.

Insert the second flaw committed by Senate right here.

There should be one and only one standard policy for sending or not sending bills to the executive branch to be signed.

Senate was so busy trying to jump through hoops to get these bills passed that it forgot about being thorough, fair and just.

Forget the fact that Senate by-passed one of its own committee's recommendations for the ag competition team funding.

Forget the fact that any other group on campus would not have been able to increase its allocation after the allocations committee had recommended an amount.

Forget the fact that the only defense given of the extra money during debate was that the group really needed the money. Forget the fact that Alpha Phi Alpha was almost blindsided with a move to reconsider its allocation.

Remember that Senate works for us, the students — hence the word "student" in its title.

It doesn't matter if Senate is allocating $1,694.80 or $15,000, it can't rush the job by moving special orders. That's the purpose for spacing out the first and second readings.

Special orders should be treated like silver bullets or the National Guard — only used in case of emergency.

# Breast growth poses questions



Matt Hawkins

**Scientists are continually experimenting with new ways to improve our lives.**

They do this, of course, by first performing their experiments on rats.

This is deemed necessary in order to protect the human population in the (I am afraid I must get technical here) "highly unlikely" event that an experiment using a human subject is struck by lightning, whereby we accidentally cause the creation of (American television will verify this) a Herman Munster, or even worse, a Sen. Bob Packwood.

Therefore, scientists use rats, so when the experiment actually IS struck by lightning (Japanese television will verify this), we now have giant, blood-sucking, man-eating rats with electrodes protruding from their necks, wearing oversized boots, walking around on their hind legs, Zombie-like, with their furry rat-arms sticking straight out in front of them.

This, of course, is nothing to worry about. Congress is full of these creatures.

As a result of thousands of rat experiments and having spent billions of dollars, we can safely say that as proud taxpayers we have, by far, the strongest, healthiest rat population in the world.

One of the latest scientific discoveries, which recently appeared in the journal Science, is a drug that burns fat in rats. (Mice, actually — rats are now on strike because there is an ongoing labor dispute between rats and their laboratory managers, which has disrupted crucial experiments all over the United States but will ultimately be resolved with rats getting paid salaries equal to baseball players.)

This drug is actually a natural substance, a protein called Leptin, and when it is injected daily into Oprah-sized mice, it suppresses the animals' appetites, speeds up their metabolisms and burns off so much body fat that they slim down to Madonna-sized mice, without all the make-up, of course.

The implications of this discovery are truly enormous. This means that if lightning-free human tests are ever successfully completed without creating millions of obese Herman Munsters, we, as normal, fun-loving, junk-food-eating humans, will be able to scarf all the Twinkies we want without ever putting on an ounce of fat!

All I have to say to that is a hearty, "YOU SCIENTISTS ARE A CRAZY BUNCH OF GUYS!"

Any time you think something SOUNDS too good to be true, you can bet your cellulite it IS too good to be true.

That's why I am a firm believer in "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature," a saying that first appeared when I was a kid in a very frightening butter commercial in which Mother Nature, a scary woman in a white gown (who bore a striking resemblance to Sen. Jesse Helms in drag), would cause lightning to strike and turn a margarine salesman into a tub of lard because his margarine tasted like butter.

So it follows that when we eat Twinkies by the truckload and thus end up looking like Marlon Brando, this is Mother Nature's way of saying, "Look, porkbutt, this stuff isn't good for you. You want to end up looking like Marlon Brando?"



COLUMN

BRAD SEABOURN

On the other hand, scientists occasionally come up with something which, at least from the male perspective, is a truly wonderful discovery.

I am referring to experiments which were begun last fall at the Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C., and at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Scientists at these facilities have discovered a method that uses a woman's own cells to (and again, I am going to have to get technical here) grow her own breasts.

Now, before all you men out there go into sensory overload and choke and blow beer out your nose, let me say that this technique has ONLY been shown to work on laboratory animals. However, there have been numerous reports of thousands of multi-breasted rats running around New York City at this very moment.

But, before this procedure can be used on human test subjects (female, I sincerely hope), scientists have many serious, unanswered questions which must be answered first, such as: "What if the cells don't grow into the proper shape? What if the cells don't stop growing? What if lightning strikes while the cells are growing? What if Sen. Packwood undergoes a sex change and uses these cells to grow breasts — will the cells STILL grow, or will they refuse to grow on the grounds that he might sexually assault himself?"

If this breast-growing process ultimately proves successful, I can see a HUGE market in the male college-student sector.

I base this assessment on the fact that if this technique had been available 20 years ago, you would have seen potted breasts growing all over my dorm room ("Son, what ARE these things?" "That's a breast plant, Mother." "Oh. That's nice.")

Of course, had this process been available back then, it would have altered an entire generation of panty raiders ("Thanks for the panties. Oh, by the way, could I trouble you for a couple of breast cells?")

While these latest scientific discoveries are interesting, I just wish (for obvious personal reasons) that scientists would give some serious effort to developing a product which would completely solve the problem of male pattern baldness.

On rats first, of course.

I simply can't stand the sight of bald rats. They remind me of Packwood.

**Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science and industry.**

# Kassebaum defends changes in student loan program

**It was with no relish that the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources undertook the task of changing the student loan program this week in order to produce savings that will allow the the federal government to balance its budget by the year 2002.**

I would like to comment on this effort and clarify some inaccurate characterizations which have been made in recent days regarding the effect of the changes on students.

As chairman of the Labor Committee, I was charged with finding approximately $10.8 billion in savings from mandatory spending programs during the next seven years.

While I was reluctant to target the student loan program, it was almost the only mandatory spending program under the jurisdiction of the Labor Committee, and I simply had no other choice but to find the required savings in that program.

The efforts that took place in the Labor Committee this week were to determine exactly how those savings were to be found.

My primary objective in designing the changes was to minimize costs to students.

The plan adopted by the Labor Committee accomplishes that objective by limiting the direct effect on students to only the elimination of the interest subsidy following a student's departure from school.

This would apply to only new borrowers, but not students currently in the system.

Currently, students are given a six-month grace period after they graduate before they are charged interest on their loans.

It is inaccurate and unfair to suggest, as some have, that the plan adopted by the Labor Committee cuts the neediest students out of education. The facts are quite to the contrary.

★ There is nothing in the plan that limits the amount of loan funds available.

★ There is nothing in the plan that limits the ability of a student to qualify for a federal loan.

★ There is nothing in the plan that increases the cost of a loan to a student who is in school.

I will be the first to admit that finding the savings required in the budget was a difficult task, but the plan adopted by the Labor Committee attempted to do so in a manner that keeps the interest of students foremost in mind and that applies spending reductions to everyone involved with student loans.



COLUMN

NANCY KASSEBAUM

Savings are achieved from lenders, Sallie Mae, guaranty agencies, the Department of Education, and institutions of higher education.

One change that has been greeted with concern is the creation of a new origination fee of .85 percent proposed for postsecondary institutions on federally guaranteed student loans.

Some have argued that the origination fee will be passed on to students in the form of higher fees or tuition.

Perhaps that will be the case. Even if it is, the annual per-student cost would be $20 at K-State, for example.

I would contend, however, that there is room for postsecondary institutions to take a hard look at their own cost — just as we are asking everyone else to do.

The plan adopted by the Labor Committee will undoubtedly be changed as it is debated by the full Senate and signed into law, but the bill as it currently stands attempts to find savings in the fairest, most reasonable way under the instruction we were required to meet by the Senate Committee on the Budget.

It would be my hope that next year we can find a more constructive way to handle the reconciliation process.

We should be able to count the committee's discretionary spending reductions as well as any mandatory spending reductions we may make.

Reconciliation is not a new process, but, I believe, it is being used in even more counterproductive ways with numbers shaping policy rather than policy shaping numbers.

Students in today's loan program receive interest-free loans throughout their years in school.

That is a good deal, and under the committee's plan, the student loan program will remain a good deal.

**Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum**
**phone: (202) 224-4774**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

**▶ ISSUES ADDRESSED**

Editor,

I'm writing to you about a variety of topics that have been in the Collegian lately.

The first issue I'd like to address is about the Lafene Health Center financial situation.

I would much rather pay $70 and then have free use of Lafene when I need it. That way, I know it's paid for and don't have to worry if I don't have money when I get sick.

The second issue is about the series of child care articles that appeared on Sept. 26. One quote stated, "If the students have a problem with it (a child in the classroom), then they can get up and leave."

If someone is paying tuition to go to school, then that person should not be forced out of the classroom by a misbehaving toddler. I can understand if parents cannot afford day care.

But if the child is causing a disruption to one person or the class as a whole, then it is the parent's responsibility.

The third issue is more of a response to what Jason Hamilton wrote in his article, "Union Panders to Non-Smokers."

If some people don't want to have to breathe nauseating, toxic smoke when they get to the K-State Student Union, then that is their right!

Hamilton said that it was senseless and outrageous that the Union does not sell cigarettes. It is possible that the Union does not want to seem hypocritical by selling the tobacco products it is prohibiting.

Lastly, if I had a chance to write a column then I would choose a topic that is less trivial than a debate that has been going on for quite some time now, with neither side changing the other's views.

Scott Hussey
freshman in microbiology

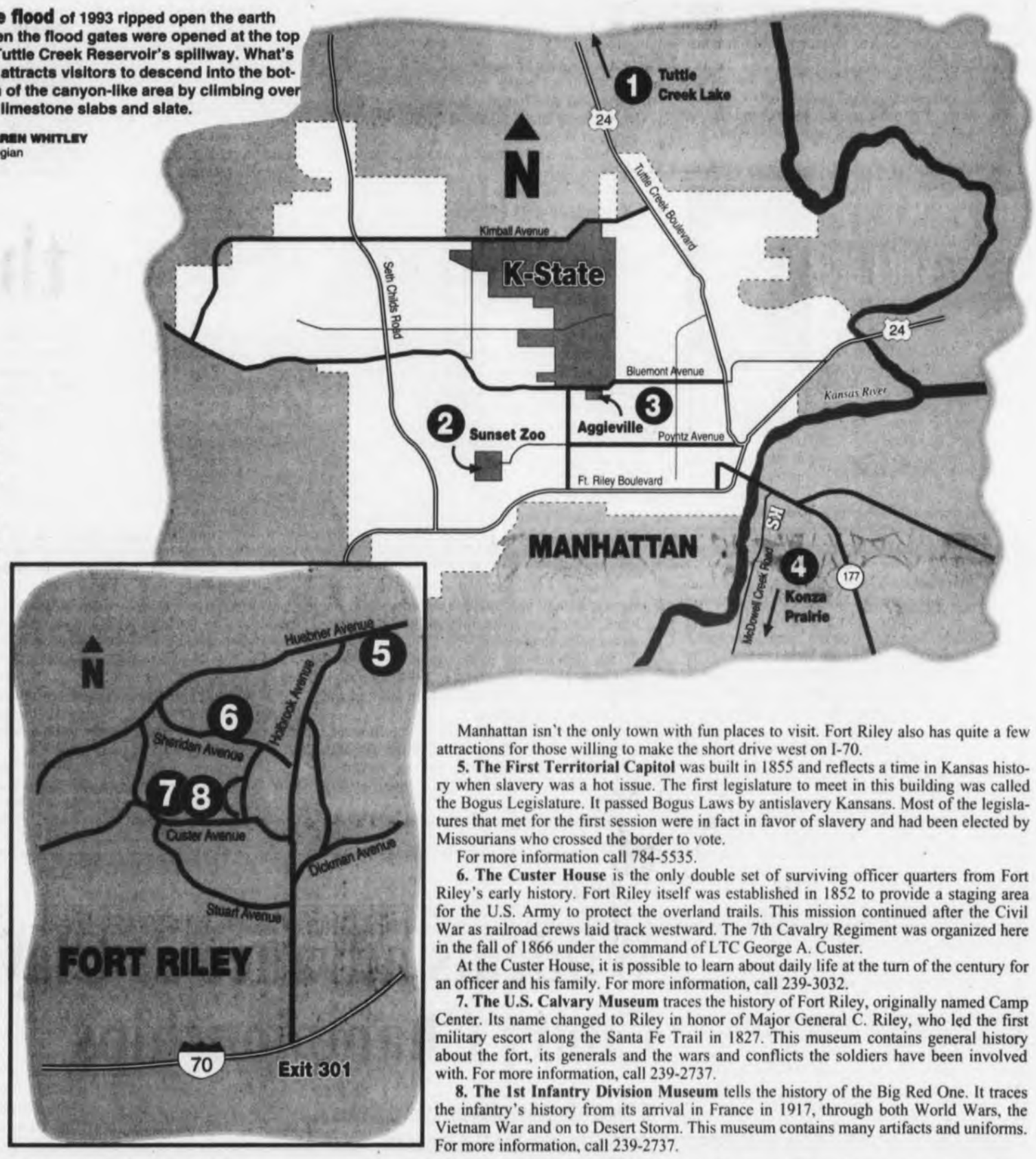


**The flood** of 1993 ripped open the earth when the flood gates were opened at the top of Tuttle Creek Reservoir's spillway. What's left attracts visitors to descend into the bottom of the canyon-like area by climbing over the limestone slabs and slate.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

# Tour the town

## *Manhattan and Fort Riley offer history and excitement to everyone*




It is possible to be a tourist in your own town.

With Family Weekend two days away, this might be the perfect opportunity to grab a camera and take the parentals to check out what the area has to offer.

**1. Tuttle Creek Reservoir**, five miles north of Manhattan, is the second-largest lake in Kansas. It was completed in 1962 and cost $80 million to build. But according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, it has saved several hundred million dollars in property losses by preventing downstream flood damage.

In summer 1993, the spillway at the reservoir was exposed during 21-days. On July 23, the highest elevation was reached at 1,137.77 feet above sea level. Because the flood-pool level is 1,136 feet, all 18 spillway gates were raised, and the maximum outflow through the spillway was 27 million gallons of water per minute. About 380,000 cubic yards of sediment were removed.

As a result, body and trace fossils from the Permian age are exposed in the spillway rocks, including brachiopods, bryozoans, gastropods and trilobites.

**2. The Sunset Zoological Park** is home to more than 300 animals. More than 90,000 guests visit the Sunset Zoo each year.

Sunset Zoo has special exhibits of reptiles, birds and mammals. In addition, Sunset Zoo is the only zoo in Kansas with snow leopards, red pandas and cheetahs.

For more information, call 587-2737.

**3. Aggieville** tends to be the center of life in Manhattan. It provides the opportunity for consumption of a wide range of alcoholic beverages in bars tailoring to all types of crowds.

Alcohol consumption isn't the only activity in the Aggieville. There are also coffee houses, retail stores and movie theaters.

The first business was opened in Aggieville in the 1800s when the location was still a cornfield and K-State was the Kansas State Agricultural College, but by 1912, about a dozen businesses existed, according to a brochure published by the Aggieville Business Association.

Post-game victories might bring a crowd to Aggieville in the 1990s, but according to the same brochure, Aggieville boomed when the troops returned home from World War II in the '40s. By the '60s, hamburgers in Aggieville were six for $1 and the hottest new eating place was Pizza Hut.

**4. The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area** might be the perfect place for a family hike. It is an 8,616-acre tract of native tallgrass prairie set aside for long-term ecological research containing three main trails. The Nature trail is 2.8 miles long, the Kings Creek Loop is 4.7 miles and the Goodwin Hill Loop is 6.1 miles.

The Konza Prairie has been owned by the Nature Conservancy since 1977, but it is operated by the Division of Biology at K-State. At one time, the area was part of the 10,000-acre Dewey Ranch, acquired by C.P. Dewey and his son, Chauncy, during 1872 to 1926.

To get to the Konza Prairie from K-177 at the east end of the Kansas River Bridge, turn on McDowell Creek Road and drive about five miles. The entrance is on the left. It is open daily from sunrise to sunset. For more information, call 532-6620.

Manhattan isn't the only town with fun places to visit. Fort Riley also has quite a few attractions for those willing to make the short drive west on I-70.

**5. The First Territorial Capitol** was built in 1855 and reflects a time in Kansas history when slavery was a hot issue. The first legislature to meet in this building was called the Bogus Legislature. It passed Bogus Laws by antislavery Kansans. Most of the legislatures that met for the first session were in fact in favor of slavery and had been elected by Missourians who crossed the border to vote.

For more information call 784-5535.

**6. The Custer House** is the only double set of surviving officer quarters from Fort Riley's early history. Fort Riley itself was established in 1852 to provide a staging area for the U.S. Army to protect the overland trails. This mission continued after the Civil War as railroad crews laid track westward. The 7th Cavalry Regiment was organized here in the fall of 1866 under the command of LTC George A. Custer.

At the Custer House, it is possible to learn about daily life at the turn of the century for an officer and his family. For more information, call 239-3032.

**7. The U.S. Calvary Museum** traces the history of Fort Riley, originally named Camp Center. Its name changed to Riley in honor of Major General C. Riley, who led the first military escort along the Santa Fe Trail in 1827. This museum contains general history about the fort, its generals and the wars and conflicts the soldiers have been involved with. For more information, call 239-2737.

**8. The 1st Infantry Division Museum** tells the history of the Big Red One. It traces the infantry's history from its arrival in France in 1917, through both World Wars, the Vietnam War and on to Desert Storm. This museum contains many artifacts and uniforms. For more information, call 239-2737.

**text by Kim Hefling graphics by Justin Stahlman designed by Sera L. Tank**

# SmatteRings

by Scott Allen Miller

## But did they play "Taps" when it came down?

The Collegian reported earlier this week that an American flag was stolen from the top of a 240-foot crane in the Farrell Library construction complex. The replacement flag is also missing. The thieves remain at large as of press time. The idiot(s) who stole this flag are rumored to be in need of a life and could be charged with criminal trespassing and theft if the Law Co., the flag's owners, choose to press charges. If convicted, the suspects would probably face some fines. Republicans aren't too worried about the flag theft as long as the stolen flag doesn't catch fire, in which case the thieves would go to federal prison if the GOP had its way.

## To love, honor and impregnate until death do you part

At only $775, they're being touted as the first wedding dresses designed for pregnant brides. Fashion designer Jennie Andrews brought a version of her creation, in white of course, to a fashion show in England last month. "Being unmarried and pregnant is no longer taboo," she said with the aplomb of someone who's never heard of presidential candidate Pat Buchanan. These dresses should go over well down south — as long as the brides remain barefoot through the wedding ceremony.

## From State Farm Insurance to state prison

Like a dumb neighbor, State Farm Fire and Casualty gives stuff away to people who don't deserve it and then asks for it back. Lucio Ambroselli took out theft insurance with State Farm on paintings that were hanging in the Vatican Art Museum, offering photos of the paintings as proof of ownership. When he reported the paintings stolen from his home, he collected $410,000 from the insurer. Now Ambroselli has to pay the money back, faces five years in prison and could be fined $250,000. However, the best way to get money out of an insurance company still seems to be marrying a rich old man on the verge of death, the way Anna Nicole Smith did.

## Not only does it think on dates, it also talks

It seems the creators of an ad campaign in Brazil pulled a real boner. The campaign involved a man having a conversation with his penis. The man (and his penis, of course) go into a bar. He then tells his penis, named Braulio, that it will have to wear a condom if it comes out. The penis agrees and demands the condom be used soon because an attractive woman is supposedly staring at it. Brazilians were upset, especially guys named Braulio. Imagine how people named Dick, Johnson and Peter have felt all these years.

**Pathetic Internet Site Suggestion**

▶ This weeks's P.I.S.S.:
**(http://www.kiss.com/fr/showpage?5535@/fr.gb_w/gb0003.html)**
Send your suggestions to (collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)

collegian Sports

**INTRAMURAL SOCCER TOP 10**

**MEN'S**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Afro | 2-0 | 6. Tacos | 1-0-1 |
| 2. Penetrators | 3-0 | 7. Stray Dogs | 1-0-1 |
| 3. Arabo-Latino | 2-0-1 | 8. Beta Theta Pi | 1-0 |
| 4. Delta Tau Delta | 2-0 | 9. Marlatt 1, 2, 3 | 2-0-1 |
| 5. Pi Kappa Alpha | 1-0-1 | 10. Phi Delta Theta | 3-0 |

**WOMEN'S**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Gamma Phi Beta | 1-0 |
| 2. Alpha Chi Omega | 1-0 |
| 3. Hopefuls | 0-0 |
| 4. Sigma Kappa | 1-0 |
| 5. Sigma Sigma Sigma | 0-0 |

**TONIGHT**

**The K-State volleyball team takes on Valparaiso at 7:30 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Admission is free with a valid student ID.**



**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
St. Louis 3, Chicago White Sox 5
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 3
Montreal 3, Florida 9
San Diego 4, San Francisco 2
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 4, N.Y. Yankees 5

**National League**
N.Y. Mets 6, Milwaukee 3
Chicago Cubs 6, Kansas City
Detroit 7, Boston 5
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 6
Baltimore 7, Toronto 0
Oakland 2, Texas 11
California 2, Seattle 0

# Predictions revisited before the Big 8 season

Before the start of the college football season, the Collegian sports staff made predictions on how the Big 8 teams would fare this season.

There were the safe predictions, with everyone picking Nebraska to go undefeated, and the interesting predictions, such as picking KU to finish last in the conference.

But a month later, with the official start of the final Big 8 season starting Saturday with Colorado at Oklahoma, I'll look back at my picks and choose which ones are on the right track and which ones aren't.




■ **Nebraska (11-0 prediction, now 4-0):** The Husker starters haven't been able to break a sweat so far this season with blowout wins over Oklahoma State, Michigan State, Arizona State and Pacific.

They haven't been challenged yet and won't be until K-State visits Lincoln on Oct. 14. Brook Berringer is not only the best backup in the nation, he'll make a better pro quarterback than Tommy Frazier or Chad May.

Their already good chances will get better when Lawrence Phillips is let back on the team sometime next month.

**Final thought:** Along with Colorado, Nebraska is the class of the conference but not good enough to beat the Buffaloes in Boulder. NU will finish 10-1.

■ **Colorado (10-1, 4-0):** Colorado is the mild surprise of the early season because of how it's winning. It blitzed two decent teams in Wisconsin and Colorado State, and won the second-best game of the season to date against Texas A&M. (The best was Tennessee's win over Georgia last week.)

Colorado has the second-best quarterback in the conference, Koy Detmer, but his injury will hurt the Buffs.

The game against Nebraska at the end of October will be the game of the year in the Big 8 and will decide which team will have a record of 11-0 and 10-1.

**Final thought:** So far, Colorado is the most impressive team in the conference. If Detmer comes back at even 80 percent, CU will beat Nebraska and go to the Fiesta Bowl to face Florida State.

■ **Oklahoma (7-4, 3-0):** OU has labored in its first three games this season, letting San Diego State, Southern Methodist University and North Texas get their hopes up going into halftime.

We'll find out if OU is for real Saturday night against Colorado. An OU victory and the Sooner Nation has reason for optimism; a loss and OU will fight it out with K-State for third in the conference.

Even though Howard Schnellenberger is a seasoned veteran, he's introduced a whole new offense and has a redshirt freshman in Eric Moore to run it.

**Final thought:** OU isn't good enough to beat CU or Nebraska but might be able to steal the Nov. 4 game here. Oklahoma will go 8-3.

■ **Kansas (7-4, 4-0):** In this prediction, I forecasted a 4-0 non-conference slate. KU is ranked for the first time in a few years, and the game at CU a week from Saturday will tell the tale. If KU stays close, it's for real. If they don't, they're not.

**Final thought:** KU will win three conference games against the bottom three teams and lose its games against the Big 4, but 7-4 is good enough for Glen Mason to get into a bowl.

■ **Missouri (5-6, 2-2):** The Tigers laid an egg against Bowling Green, so they'll have to steal a game against one of the Big 4 to finish 5-6. Not likely, but MU will beat Iowa State and Oklahoma State. MU has a brutal conference road slate, visiting K-State and Nebraska to start the Big 8 with games at KU and OU later.

**Final thought:** Larry Smith is in only his second season at Mizzou — give him another year. MU will finish at 4-7.

■ **Oklahoma State (1-11, 1-3):** Who cares?

**Final thought:** Ditto.

■ **Iowa State (3-8, 2-2):** ISU will beat OSU in the Big 8's version of the Toilet Bowl.

**Final Thought:** See Oklahoma State.

■ **Your beloved Wildcats (9-2, 3-0):** They no doubt have the best defense and wideout in the conference, but the rest of the offense?

No coach wants to put pressure on a quarterback, but if Matt Miller can't make it through the season — and he's been banged up the first three games — K-State is in big trouble. If Miller stays healthy, K-State should be in good shape, going 5-2 in the conference, but …

**Final thought:** By the time OU hits town Nov. 4, the Sooners will be clicking on all cylinders, and K-State will be coming off the big win over KU. I'll change the pick to 8-3, well below some of the 10-1 predictions that appeared in the Aug. 25 Collegian.

▶ **VOLLEYBALL**

# Wildcats send Roos hopping away defeated

■ **K-State prepares for match** tonight against Valparaiso

**Shana Newell**
staff writer

It was an early evening for the K-State Volleyball team last night as it improved its record to 11-2.

After a short struggle early in the first game, the Wildcats came on strong to deny the University of Missouri-Kansas City its third win, forcing the Kangaroos to drop their 13th match of the season.

The Cats won the match in three games scoring 15-6, 15-3, 15-2.

Coach Jim Moore chose not to start setter Devon Ryning or hitter Toie Young for the match.

"We were able to give the others a chance to play," he said.

"We are going to reinsert Linsey (Luther) who in the long run will turn out to be a good setter."

Although Luther, a freshman, did not play Wednesday, Moore intends to bring her into the lineup soon. She was originally recruited as a hitter, but Moore has been grooming her for a possible move to setter position.

The team tried a new type of pregame warm-up last night as it prepared for UMKC, practicing on the court for an hour and a half before game time.

"I have a certain drill, a sideout drill, where they have to sideout every so often at a certain percentage," Moore said. "It is important for them to stay focused. If they don't, they're going to lose."

The drill evidently had some effect on the women as they proceeded to stomp all over the Roos, hitting the ball strategically into unprotected holes on the court.

The Cats hit .347 in the match with 34 kills and only eight errors. Hitter Jill Dugan contributed six kills, and hitters Kim Zschau and Val Wieck each had five.

Middle blocker Debbie Miller's performance was definitely improved by the extra workout. She dominated the Wildcat offense, recording eight kills and 13 total attack, hitting .538 offensively.

Defensively she led the team in solo blocks with two.

"Debbie was unbelievable," Moore said. "I thought for sure she was going to get the all-time attack percentage for a match. At one point she was 12 of 13 attacks and no errors. I thought she had it, but then she had that one null and that error. She did great."

Filling in for Ryning at setter was Mariela Fasce, and she showed plenty of poise in leading the Cats.

"Mariela played really good and set pretty well tonight," Moore said.

"I noticed a change in her attitude. She was really nervous against Northeastern Illinois last weekend in her first game as setter. Tonight she showed a lot more confidence and guided the team well."

Looking toward Saturday's matchup against 16th-ranked Colorado, Moore sees tonight's match with Valparaiso as a stepping stone to the first Big 8 conference game.

"They're a tough team, and will give us a little more competition than we had here tonight," Moore said. "But we have to stay focused. Valparaiso lost in three games to Iowa State, but they were close games. They'll be harder to beat."

While Moore said he thinks receiving votes for the AVCA Top 25 this week is a great thing for the K-State volleyball program, he hesitates to jump for joy.

"Personally, I hate it. I'm the type of person that believes if we get ranked in the Top 25, we better deserve it. Right now, we don't deserve it," he said.

"I don't like to fall backwards. I would much rather inch up slowly and stay ranked once we get there than occasionally be ranked and fall back out."

Moore said that if K-State defeats the Buffaloes this weekend, he might say the Cats deserve to be ranked, but won't say so now.

"We have to execute at a high level for a long period of time," he said.

After falling to perennial Big 8 powerhouse Nebraska in three games last night, Colorado will enter Ahearn Field House with a three-game losing streak.

"They haven't lost four in a row in a long time. We would have to play well," Moore said. "We have the ability, but we just have to maintain the high level of play."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Freshman Mariela Fasce sets the ball during Wednesday night's match against UMKC. The Wildcats won 15-6, 15-3, 15-2.**

▶ **TENNIS**

# Wildcats advance at Clay Court Championships

■ **One singles player,** one doubles team remain in the first leg of the college Grand Slam

**Dan Lewerenz**
sports editor

The K-State women's tennis team scored a victory in the qualifying rounds of the SkyTel National Clay Court Championships in Baltimore, Md., Tuesday afternoon as the doubles team of sophomores Dinah Watson and Lena Piliptchak defeated a duo from North Carolina State.

Watson and Piliptchak took the pro-set format match 8-3.

"Mentally, they were very sharp and tactically played a very sound match," Coach Steve Bietau said.

> **"Overall things are going well with the tournament. So far, we've been getting what we wanted, which is tough matches."**
>
> STEVE BIETAU
> K-STATE TENNIS COACH

Following a rain delay Tuesday, qualifying singles play at the Clay Court Nationals began Wednesday for the Wildcats.

Sophomores Yana Dorodnova and Piliptchak were both dropped in the first round of play.

Piliptchak took Karen O'Sullivan of Duke to three sets before folding 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, while Dorodnova was routed 6-0, 6-1 by Katharina Bernstein of Virginia Commonwealth.

Watson moved into the second round with a 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over Martine Chra of Mississippi before falling to Melody Falco from the defending national champion Texas Longhorns 6-3, 7-5.

The loss was Watson's first of the year, and she now has a 4-1 singles record.

"Dinah fought hard," Bietau said. "She didn't execute at the highest level, but had a decent performance."

The losses leave K-State with only Karina Kuregian, seeded No. 7 in the main draw, remaining in singles action.

Kuregian, who was ranked No. 14 nationally in singles in the ITA preseason rankings, will begin play on Friday against Laura Zifer from Duke. Kuregian finished last season ranked No. 30.

The Cats' doubles team continued to cruise after a strong start last weekend at the Travelers Express Invitational. Watson and Piliptchak dropped the team of Thoste and Hart from Nebraska 8-3 in a pro-set format match Wednesday and will face the duo of McManus and Redondo from Boise State in the third round. The win makes Watson 4-0 in doubles play this season.

"The doubles team has looked very sharp so far in both matches," Bietau said. "We've had some tough matches and played pretty well in all of them."

The Wildcat doubles team of Kuregian and Dorodnova, ranked No. 26 in the ITA doubles rankings, did not play.

Bietau said he is pleased with the Cats' performance at the Clay Court Nationals.

"Overall, things are going well with the tournament," Bietau said.

"So far, we've been getting what we wanted, which is tough matches."

Dorodnova will team with Kuregian today in the main draw of the doubles action to take on Falco and Morose from Texas.

## Golf

▶ **WOMEN 2ND, MEN 7TH IN LATEST ACTION**

K-State's women's golf team finished final-round action Tuesday at the Oral Roberts Invitational in Tulsa, Okla. The 36-hole, two-day tournament was at the par-72 Baily Ranch Country Club.

North Texas took home first-place honors after firing a team total of 637. Baylor took second with 640, followed by host Oral Roberts (656) and K-State (662).

The Wildcats' top individual finisher was Trisha Hoover, who earned a ninth-place finish, shooting 163. North Texas' Laura Rolf won the tournament with a 150 score.

The K-State men's golf team finished final-round actionat Alvamar Country Club in Lawrence Tuesday at the Kansas Invitational. The two-day, 54-hole tournament consisted of a 17-team field.

Leading the field was the University of Kansas, with a combined team of 859 — 31 strokes better than No. 2 Drake. The Wildcats finished tied with the University of Texas-Arlington for seventh place, shooting 902 for the tournament.

Individually, Troy Halterman led the Cats, shooting 219 to tie Drake's Ben Pettitt for fifth place. Jayhawks Dan Rooney and Slade Adams tied for top honors on their home course with a score of 212.

**staff reports**

## Football

▶ **RUMORS OF ESPN COVERAGE UNTRUE**

Rumors that the K-State vs. Kansas game Saturday, Oct. 28, will be moved to Thursday, Oct. 26, and televised on ESPN are unfounded, according to K-State sports information director Ben Boyle.

"We're getting a barrage of phone calls," Boyle said in a statement released Wednesday.

"At this point, we have heard nothing from ESPN, and its schedule for Thursday, Oct. 26, indicates that it will televise a Canadian Football League game at 7 p.m."

**staff reports**

# FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tomb said he has always liked the idea of user fees rather than optional fees because then the people who use services will be paying for them.

One way user fees could be implemented is by giving refunds at a certain point in the semester to the people who did not use a service during that semester. Another idea would be to reduce the general privilege fee and increase the fees for services as students used them.

"I think most of the services will survive on user fees," he said. "Sure it's going to cost a little more, but things aren't going to go away."

The budget resolution will require the services and organizations with fees up for review to defend their fees and show how students benefit from the services.

"It will force us to look at privilege fees more carefully," John Potter, Senate chairman, said.

Tomb said he thought the information would make his committee's job easier. The services will have already taken a critical look at their budgets and looked for ways to cut costs and forecasted how a user-fee system would affect the services, he said.

"By no means are we on a witch hunt," Tomb said.

Specifically, the committee is asking for a justification of the fee and the benefits to the student body, the affect of instituting partial and complete user fees, the request and justification for changes in current fee levels and any other additional information requested by the committee.

"A fee dollar is a hell of a lot of money," Tomb said. "We want to make sure student money is being spent right."

A fee dollar can equal $32,000 to $35,000 per year, depending on the enrollment figures for full-time and part-time students.

"The mentality is that people are being forced out of higher education due to the cost," Potter said. "Some people are making their decisions based on dollars."

User fees were part of the platform on which Student Body President Jeff Peterson and Student Body Vice President Brad Finkeldei ran for re-election in April.

Peterson said in a press conference earlier this semester that user fees might be one way K-State could become more competitive with other universities.

"We know it's important to have services," Finkeldei said. "We thought this was a feasible way to decrease cost and not hurt services."

During the Access the Future campaign last year, Finkeldei said he and Peterson were asked what they were doing at K-State to lower the financial burden on students.

Access the Future was a Legislative lobbying effort to keep tuition low.

Prompted by those questions, Peterson and Finkeldei began looking into ways to decrease campus privilege fees, he said.

"I think the response from students is very positive on the whole," Finkeldei said.

The response Peterson and Finkeldei said they received from students during the election about user fees was positive.

"There's some concern for people directly affected because they work there or use the service a lot," he said.

At this stage, the councils are looking into justifying their fees, he said.

"I think it's important to make a distinction between services and vital services," Finkeldei said.

The distinction could be difficult to make, he said.

K-State administrators said they do not think user fees are a viable option for decreasing the amount of money students pay to attend K-State.

"There is no way to put a service on an optional income," Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said.

Krause said he supported the idea of the budget resolution passed by Senate on Sept. 7, but he said he thought the user-fee concept is just not a practical solution. Services should be looking at how they do things so they can make changes or cut duplicate programs, he said.

Many of the services on campus have blended user fees with the student fees, he said. Lafene charges for pharmacy and laboratory work.

"User fees have always been an important part of our service system on campus," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life and associate vice president for institutional advancement.

The University has always tried to keep a balance between user fees and privilege fees to fund services, he said. However, the balance between the two types of fees should be looked at and reviewed to make sure the balance is maintained.

"It is valid to look at the balance as long as the group looking into it doesn't have an agenda," Bosco said.

The quality of service provided on campus could be threatened by a user-fee system, he said.

Krause said the University must be able to respond and adjust to the needs of each incoming class. By changing to a user-fee system, the University would not be able to respond to those needs.

"You don't run a multi-million dollar operation on a user-fee basis," Krause said. "To switch to a system based completely on user fees is not practical."

The question of user fees really comes down to what kind of a community the students want to have, he said. Students might have to pay for things they do not use to keep up the quality of the service for others.

Krause said the privilege-fee system is much like the tax structure of other communities. Krause said he hopes he never has to use the fire department, but he will pay for it so it will be there for him if he should need it.

# SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bernard Franklin, dean of student life, said he thought the intent of the resolution was noble but he did not think students realized how much time and work goes into being a regent.

Franklin, who is a K-State graduate and was K-State student body president, served on the board from 1977-81 when he was 24 and working at his first job out of college.

"It is an enormous responsibility for one person so early in their career," he said.

Because of the time and financial commitments required, most of the appointees to the board are retired or wealthy people with a high-ranking position in their field, such as a senior partner in a law firm or a vice president of a bank, Franklin said.

It would also be difficult for students to serve on the board unless they were only part-time students or independently wealthy, Franklin said.

"I don't think I know many students that could do it," he said.

Aaron Otto, chairman of the Government Relations Committee, which wrote the legislation, said if the resolution passes tonight, the Government Relations Committee will start looking for a qualified candidates who are willing to fill the position.

# DOWNSIZE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The daylight population is the people who live or work on the base during a normal day.

"There is currently a daylight population of 36,000. This number includes soldiers, their families and civilian workforce. When the downsizing is completed the daylight population will be about 28,000," said Maj. Ben Santos, public affairs officer for the 1st Infantry Division Artillery.

Santos was not able to give a figure of how many civilian jobs would be lost.

But Santos said about 200 civilian jobs will become available beginning March 1996 because the Southwest Region Personnel Office is coming to Fort Riley.

Fort Riley is losing soldiers through normal change of station assignment and retirement. Only now, because of downsizing, these positions are not being filled, Santos said.

Devon Rowe, headquarter and headquarters' battery of the 1st Division Artillery, said there is a great history of the post and of the 1st Infantry Division Artillery, and the deactivation has been difficult.

"Deactivating has been tough. It's tough emotionally, and we've been spending long hours getting the unit ready and the equipment up to standards," Rowe said.

# TUITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

doesn't hit students very hard and spreads it out as evenly as possible."

Students and administrators have contacted Kassebaum's office and voiced their opposition to the bill. Students packed the committee meeting room in Washington, D.C. Tuesday to protest wearing buttons that read: "Stop the raid on student aid."

In addition, the committee passed the bill with a narrow 8-7 vote.

"It ultimately hurts the very people they're trying to help," Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said.

The bill is to be debated and voted upon by Senate in early October.


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JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

**Peg Janssen, senior sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, compares the color of her clothing to that of Stella Houston, a beauty consultant for Mary Kay. Houston and Janssen were illustrating the differences between warm, cool and neutral colors for a fashion show on Wednesday evening.**

# Mary Kay reveals fashion, beauty secrets

**Tonya Bobbitt**
staff reporter

Style is just an image thing.

"Your image of style is just waiting to be discovered," Stella Houston, a Mary Kay Cosmetics consultant, said.

Creating your own style and knowing what looks good was the topic at a beauty presentation sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta, Wednesday night.

The program, Sistas from Head to Toe, gave women of color a chance to learn about enhancing their make-up and accentuating their wardrobes, Tamara Jordan, senior in electronic journalism and president of Zeta Phi Beta, said.

"This is an opportunity for women of color to learn more about their skin and how to dress for success," Jordan said.

This program is for women of color to learn more about themselves and how to make themselves more beautiful, Jordan said.

"This is not a promotion for Mary Kay, but women will be allowed to make orders and ask questions," Jordan said

The program was also a way to bring the sororities of color together, she said.

"This is the first time we had an event like this," Jordan said. "This is also an opportunity to bridge the gap between the sororities of color."

A slide presentation about skin care, glamour and wardrobe presentation also demonstrated the importance of appearance.

"I'm here to share with you the importance of a professional appearance, because once you know the basics, you can experiment and find the right look for you," Houston said.

Students can change their images by starting with what they already have in their closets, learning how to apply and find the right make-up and knowing how to put these two things together with the right accessories.

"Women are truly beautiful. Not from the outside in, but from the inside out," Houston said.

Ten women from Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Lambda Gamma, Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta received makeovers.

The women also modeled their own clothes.

# Collegiate licensing funds scholarships

**Karrin Thomas**
staff reporter

A group of students on campus are putting money into K-State's scholarship funds, while getting a taste of what their future careers might be like.

The K-State Advances Through Support program is a student-run marketing program in which students are in charge of promoting collegiate licensing.

Licensed manufacturers who sell products bearing K-State logos pay a percentage of the wholesale price to K-State, which uses the revenues for student scholarships.

The revenues are divided into scholarships for student athletes, students participating in the KATS program and the general scholarship fund.

This year, $220,000 was collected from the sale of licensed merchandise. About $70,000 went toward the general scholarship fund and scholarships for the band and cheerleaders, and $115,000 went toward athletic scholarships.

The remaining amount was split between the Collegiate Licensing Company's share and the KATS programs share.

Money for the general scholarship fund was awarded to student leaders with high academic standing, said Larry Moeder, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

The revenues also funded scholarships for student athletes, and scholarships for students participating in the KATS program.

At most universities students do not benefit from the sale of merchandise bearing university logos.

"We are one of a minority of universities that have this money going back into scholarships for the general student body," said John Fairman, assistant vice president for university relations.

The Collegiate Licensing Company, which works with about 150 universities, oversees and enforces the licensing of manufacturers, and checks the quality of the merchandise.

"They offer a legal and standards check that would be very difficult for us to do," Fairman said.

KATS, now in its fifth year, was established by Fairman and Richard Burke, instructor of marketing, to give marketing and journalism students hands-on experience in their area of study, as well as educate the public about the licensing program.

"Until this program got going, there were far more options of non-licensed products than licensed," Burke said.

Four to five students, selected from Burke's promotional strategies class by previous KATS members, plan and implement strategies that promote the program.

"It's good experience for the students because they're doing something that is real. It's not just a paper," Burke said.

Students also work with retailers, educating them about the importance of selling licensed products.

"We try to encourage them to only sell Collegiate Licensed products, and we've been very successful," Burke said.

"It's good public relations for them because they can say, 'hey, buy this sweatshirt because some of the money goes back to the students.'"

The program is a win-win situation for everyone, Burke said.

"Not only is it good for the students in my class, but it is good for retailers, student athletes and other students," he said.

Before the KATS program was instituted, there were no scholarships for marching band members. Now, about 30 to 40 band members are getting a scholarship thanks to the money that licensed product sales bring back to the students, Frank Tracz, director of bands, said.

Paul Russell, senior in journalism and mass communications and KATS participant, said the whole experience has been good.

"Basically what it's done for me is that it's given me the opportunity to experience first-hand what I'll do when I graduate," he said.

People should look for the official Collegiate Licensed Product seal when they buy K-State merchandise, Russell said.

"People need to be aware that even though the purchase price could be a little higher when it's got the seal, they will know it's good quality merchandise and that the money comes back to the students," he said.


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# Police protection planned for pope

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tucked away somewhere in New York City is a symbol of the perils of being Pope John Paul II: the Popemobile.

The armored, bubble-topped Mercedes — a legacy of a 1981 assassination attempt — was shipped by the Vatican to the United States on Sept. 9. Divulging the vehicle's exact location, authorities said, would compromise security for the pope's U.S. visit Oct. 4-8.

"We don't even know where it is," said Bill Ryan, spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Congress.

Shrouding many details in secrecy, law-enforcement officials have launched an unprecedented effort to protect John Paul during his trip to New York, New Jersey and Maryland.

During his last visit to the New York area in 1979, the pope sometimes traveled in an open limousine and freely mixed with worshipers. No more.

The risk of terrorism on U.S. soil now dictates much tighter security.

Local and federal officials refused to say how many officers will form the papal security force or how much it will cost. The chief of the New York Police Department, Louis Anemone, denied one report that the department will spend $6 million just on overtime.

But officials outlined a security strategy that combines sheer manpower with technology.

The Secret Service has recruited agents from other agencies — including the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Internal Revenue Service — to amass a federal contingent in the thousands.

"It's easily the largest undertaking in Secret Service history," spokesman Gerry Byrnes said.

Secret Service agents will team up with a small, plainclothes detachment of the Swiss Guards, who have guarded popes for centuries, to act as the pontiff's bodyguards. Among the agents' duties are driving the Popemobile during appearances at Giants Stadium, Aqueduct Racetrack, the Great Lawn in Central Park, St. Patrick's Cathedral and Camden Yards in Baltimore.

In Baltimore, metal detectors will be installed at the ballpark for a Mass expected to draw 48,000 people. Afterward, the pope is to travel by Popemobile along a parade route stripped of all mailboxes and trash cans.

The 38,000-member NYPD plans to keep thousands of extra uniformed officers on duty.

The department also has trained an additional 400 detectives in dignitary protection, both for the papal visit and next month's celebration of the United Nations' 50th anniversary.

By land, officers will:

- Search and secure each site the pope visits, setting up metal detectors to screen worshipers. A virtual wall of uniformed officers will ring the Great Lawn.
- Form a security zone on the Upper East Side around an official Catholic residence where John Paul will sleep.
- Mingle in plainclothes with the throngs of worshipers and onlookers, including the 117,000 people holding tickets to the Mass in Central Park.
- Orchestrate at least 10 presidential-type motorcades as the pontiff moves about Manhattan. Police are advising New Yorkers to use public transportation to avoid traffic jams.




**Pope John Paul II will visit the United States Oct. 4-8. Tickets for Mass and events where the Pope will speak are sold out.**

# Sorry, we're all out of pope-on-a-rope

Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — When Pope John Paul II comes to town, followers can sport their pope T-shirts and avoid being late for Mass with their pope watches.

And when that thirst hits from waiting for him with thousands of others, a sip from a pope water bottle should do the trick. Need to call home? Grab a pope phone card.

For some, the pope's four-day visit to New Jersey, New York and Maryland in two weeks has more than spiritual value: There's money to be made from merchandising.

"There's not one item here that's tacky," said Robert Villani, president of Robbi Promotional Adver-tising in Newark, the official licensee selected by the archdioceses of Newark and New York.

Souvenirs, including posters, calendars, books and rosaries, were put on sale Tuesday at a mall in Jersey City and will be sold at 12 other malls across New Jersey.

The items also will be sold at events in New York and Villani plans to sell them by mail and on cable TV.

Edward Granger of Jersey City stopped by the souvenir booth at the mall to inspect the products.

"I don't have a problem with the merchandising of it. As long as you don't lose sight of the meaning behind it," he said.

The 75-year-old pope originally planned to visit the region last October but was forced to reschedule the trip because of his hip-replacement surgery. He is scheduled to arrive in Newark on Oct. 4 and depart from Baltimore on Oct. 8.

In between, he will address the United Nations and celebrate Mass in four dioceses: at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.; Aqueduct Raceway in the New York borough of Queens; Manhattan's Central Park; and at Camden Yards baseball stadium in Baltimore.

It will be the first visit by a pope to New Jersey or Baltimore, and the third time a pope has visited New York.

Villani hopes to sell a total of $7.5 million worth of merchandise at the New Jersey and New York events. He lost between $100,000 and $500,000 when the pope's visit was canceled last year, he said.

In Baltimore, the archdiocese is taking a low-key approach.

"We're making sure the retailers get what they want, but we're not backing up a semi to the store," said Bill Blaul, communications director for the archdiocese.

HBI Graphics in Maryland, licensee for the Baltimore Archdiocese, will sell coffee cups, T-shirts and caps with the archdiocese logo, but not the pope's picture.

"We just wanted to be very cautious with respect to what items we were going to put the pope's image on," Blaul said.

Villani said he put the pope's likeness on his souvenirs because Pope John Paul will sell.

His souvenirs run from $4 reflective bookmarks — one with a hologram of a crucifix and the other with a hologram of Jesus' head — to a $125 sterling silver commemorative medallion.

There are watches with the pope's face on them, T-shirts with a sketch of the pope surrounded by New York landmarks and rosary beads with a picture of the pope on an attached pendant.

The New York Archdiocese has approved all 22 products for Villani to sell, but the Newark Archdiocese has only approved 14. The watches, bookmarks and pope phone cards have yet to be approved in New Jersey.

The Newark and New York archdioceses will get about 20 percent of all sales, officials said. The Baltimore Archdiocese would not say how much it expects to make from souvenirs.

Stephen Michalek, a member of the souvenirs committee for the Newark Archdiocese, said besides raising money, the merchandise could get more children involved with the church.

His 12-year-old son, Steve, still wears his T-shirt from last year's canceled visit.

"He's into Nirvana, he's into Live, he's into the New York Giants, and he's also into the pope," Michalek said of his son.

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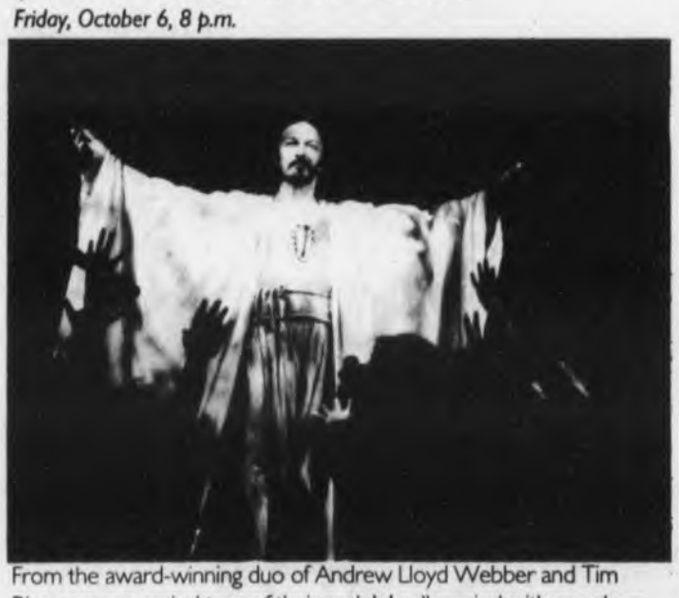
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25 McCain Performance Series

Jesus Christ Superstar
Friday, October 6, 8 p.m.



From the award-winning duo of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice comes a revival tour of their rock 'n' roll musical with members from the Broadway and motion picture casts. Starring Ted Neely.

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Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and Mastercard accepted. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).

**Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.**

*Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years of older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.*

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in Part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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Rod Lurie, KMPC-710

"NICOLE KIDMAN DELIVERS A KILLER PERFORMANCE. Van Sant deftly blends film, video interviews and headlines."
Stephen Saban, DETAILS

"THE BLACKEST, MOST WICKED COMEDY IN AGES. NICOLE KIDMAN IS AS GOOD AS SHE IS BEAUTIFUL— AND THAT'S AS GOOD AS IT GETS."
Patrick Stoner, PBS FLICKS

"NICOLE KIDMAN IN THE BEST PERFORMANCE OF HER CAREER. A jaunty in-your-face fable for our time."
Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY



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Paul Wunder, WBAI

"NICOLE KIDMAN IS DEVIOUSLY DELICIOUS. It is her best performance."
George Pennachio, KFMB-TV

"OUTRAGEOUSLY ENTERTAINING AND PROVOCATIVE... FUNNY, SHOCKING AND WICKEDLY PACED. NICOLE KIDMAN DELIVERS A DELICIOUSLY WITTY AND CAPTIVATING PERFORMANCE."
Bill Diehl, ABC RADIO NETWORK

"KIDMAN IS TERRIFIC. A VERY FUNNY FILM LIKELY TO EARN NICOLE KIDMAN AN OSCAR NOMINATION."
Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

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EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JONATHAN TAPLIN and JOSEPH M. CARACCIOLO BASED ON THE BOOK BY JOYCE MAYNARD SCREENPLAY BY BUCK HENRY
R
PRODUCED BY LAURA ZISKIN DIRECTED BY GUS VAN SANT
COLUMBIA PICTURES



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**Flags are lofted high** before a half-time ceremony honoring all branches of armed services at Saturday evening's football game against Akron.

# K-State ROTC honors soldiers at Wagner Field

**Chad Moreland**
staff reporter

A few Fort Riley soldiers had a chance to watch K-State crush Akron Saturday during Fort Riley Day at Wagner Field.

K-State ROTC sponsored the annual event, which recognizes the contributions of Fort Riley's soldiers to K-State.

"Basically, most of our training that we do as far as field training exercises takes place at Fort Riley," Darryl Lank, member of K-State ROTC, said. "They let us use their facilities, which is a pretty good advantage for our program."

The event also allowed soldiers and K-State students to interact in a fun and healthy environment.

"Back several years ago, the staff at Fort Riley would play faculty and students from K-State in flag football," said Scott Price, community relations officer at Fort Riley.

Soldiers who might not be able to afford the price of a ticket had the opportunity to see something new.

"The soldiers had a lot of fun," Price said. "A day like that may have ordinarily been out of price range for some individuals."

The Military Affairs Committee and local Manhattan merchants provided Fort Riley soldiers with 100 tickets.

"We used the tickets as incentives to reward the best soldiers," Price said. "The day is a win-win situation for everyone involved."

In addition to the soldiers in the stands, Fort Riley's band and the 1st Infantry Division Band put on a performance during halftime.

Performing at halftime gave the band an opportunity to share in the excitement, Price said.

The U.S. Air Force also joined Fort Riley Day by providing three Air Force A-10 planes that flew over at halftime.

All three pilots, Lt. Col. George D. Burgess, Maj. Andrew V. Duffin and Capt. Brian K. Borgen are K-State alumni and Air Force ROTC participants.

▶ **FREEDOM TO FARM BILL**

# Republicans oppose Roberts' plan

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee abandoned efforts Wednesday to dismantle traditional farm programs after cotton-state Republicans refused to give up an elaborate system of loans and subsidies.

A similar effort in the Senate was foundering over opposition from senators representing sugar and peanut states.

The House panel's chairman, Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said he would move the measure through the House Budget Committee as part of a larger package to balance the budget by 2002.

"I'll be playing a leading role," Roberts said after a closed meeting of his committee's 27 Republicans failed to produce an agreement.

As Roberts' efforts collapsed, the Senate Agriculture Committee also faced a serious roadblock in its effort to find at least $13.4 billion in farm program savings, a 17-percent reduction, over seven years.

The committee halted work Wednesday without an agreement following a dispute over programs that help sugar and peanut growers.

The disputes test the resolve of Republicans to alter long-established programs while they are overhauling much newer programs such as welfare. The farm programs have become ingrained in both parties, with support based more on regional than political concerns.

Roberts had tried to overcome that with his "Freedom to Farm" bill. The proposal met the new House Republican leadership's need for change while guaranteeing farmers a fixed but declining payment to ease the transition to an end to crop subsidies, production controls and mandatory land idling.

But the resistance came from Reps. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., Larry Combest, R-Texas, Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., and Richard Baker, R-La.

All four come from states that grow cotton, a crop that depends heavily on an elaborate system of loans, subsidies and production controls.

The four said their opposition extended beyond cotton. Their votes, combined with the opposition of all 22 Democrats, defeated the measure last Wednesday.

Emerson and Combest had proposed an alternative that would have preserved basic programs but made fewer acres eligible for subsidies.

Negotiations went nowhere, Chambliss said, because Roberts made it clear he would go to the Budget Committee if the dissident Republicans didn't yield.

"We had no pressure to settle because we knew that's what was going to happen," Chambliss said.

Despite the setback, Roberts said his proposal will win because of the leadership's support, including that of Budget Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio.

"I fully expect the final product to be the Freedom to Farm Act," he told reporters.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, meanwhile, quit work Wednesday after a fight over how the government protects sugar and peanut producers. Demanding more change than seemed likely, Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., sided with the committee's eight Democrats to halt further work on the bill.

"I thought we needed to have equitable reform across the board, and peanuts and sugar are taking a walk," he said.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he wanted to extend protections for the beet sugar growers in his state beyond 1997, when the sugar program expires.

"I've got 600,000 acres and a very large work force in Idaho and a very large hunk of Idaho farmers that are involved in this commodity," he said.

The farm bill needs to ease growers to a freer market, he said..

The measure before the Senate committee offers a more modest attempt at change than Roberts tried to push. Saving $13.6 billion — slightly more than the $13.4 billion requested from budget writers — it would double to 30 percent the number of corn, cotton, rice and wheat acres excluded from subsidy payments. It would cap spending for subsidies.

Corn and wheat growers would be free to switch crops without losing government payments. Cotton and rice growers would maintain restrictions on acres that could enter and leave the program.

The bill would end the government's ability to force growers to idle their acres, controlling both surpluses and government spending.

The Senate version would gradually remove price supports for dairy but would also cancel the fee that dairy farmers pay for their program. The Roberts bill would go further and end the system of minimum pricing and other regulation for dairy.

Democrats on the House and Senate Agriculture committees have protested the 17 percent in cuts and said they'll work on a farm bill after President Clinton's certain veto of the Republicans' budget-balancing legislation.

Roberts' bill acquired new life in the Senate, meanwhile. Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, offered a version on the Senate floor that embraces the Roberts changes but calls for just $10 billion in savings.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. and a member of the Agriculture Committee, indicated he might offer the Roberts proposal as an amendment to the bill before the committee. But he also expressed concern that the bill would be criticized as welfare.


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We regret any inconvenience from the typographical error in last week's ad.

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## SOUL ASYLUM/MATTHEW SWEET

There are five buying days left for Soul Asylum/Matthew Sweet concert tickets. The show will be at 7:30 Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Get your tickets for $17.50 through Bramlage. Tickets are also available at the K-State Student Union Bookstore and McCain Auditorium, as well as Ticketmaster locations (for a nominal fee).

There are plenty of seats left. Call 532-7606 for more information or to order tickets.

**5 Days left**

## SUNSET STOMPIN'

Sunset Zoo will kick off its third-annual Country Music Festival from noon to 4 p.m. Jennie Raynor and Hard to Handle, a regional country band, will perform at the festival.

The K-State Rodeo Club will have a special presentation on the pavilion stage, and the first 100 children to the zoo will receive a free straw cowboy hat to wear during the Kid's Rodeo.

Zoo admission for the festival is $3 for adults, $1.50 per child age 5-12 years, and children 4 years and younger will be admitted free of charge. Zoo hours are 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Noble Italian name
5 Gridiron stat
9 Deli buy
12 Office holder?
13 Earthenware pot
14 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
15 Arch enemies?
17 U.S. soldiers
18 Met presentations
19 A Musketeer
21 Breakfast quaff
22 Let
24 Actor Malkovich
27 Lindstrom or Zadora
28 Do this before you break a bone
31 Jackie's second
32 Clumsy craft
33 Greek P
34 Comical sorts
36 Tiny
37 9 Across, e.g.
38 Huckleberry, for one
40 River once known as Eridanus
41 Big Easy cuisine
43 Soviet flag symbol
47 Grounded Aussie
48 Mealtime seat
51 Herbert of "The Pink Panther"
52 "Tosca" tune
53 Part of A.D.
54 Backtalk
55 See to
56 Spots

**DOWN**
1 Musical repetition
2 Chit
3 Buster Brown's dog
4 "Sleepless in Seattle" director
5 Leaves
6 Stout relative
7 Poorly
8 Like some French vowels
9 Tightrope
10 Exchange premium
11 Model Kate
16 Uris' "The —"
20 AAA job
22 Broadcast
23 Controversial TV hostess
24 Chew the rag
25 Man-mouse link
26 Decathlon event
27 Use as collateral
29 — Na Na
30 Stolen
35 Without a — (broke)
37 Coffee blends
39 Remove headgear
40 Snap
41 Honeycomb compartment
42 Mine, in Marseilles
43 Herringlike fish
44 Rosebud's owner
45 Occupation
46 Piccadilly statue
49 Dander
50 Martini ingredient

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | O | L | K | | P | T | S | | L | E | S | E |
| U | P | O | N | | L | O | T | | A | N | O | N |
| L | A | B | O | H | E | M | E | | S | T | L | O |
| P | L | O | W | E | D | | A | R | C | H | E | S |
| | | | N | A | G | | D | E | A | R | | |
| W | E | B | | P | E | W | | F | L | A | K | E |
| O | V | A | L | | D | O | C | | A | L | E | X |
| N | A | S | A | L | | W | H | O | | L | Y | E |
| | | A | D | A | M | | A | T | P | | | |
| S | A | L | O | M | E | | P | R | A | I | S | E |
| T | U | T | U | | L | A | M | A | N | C | H | A |
| E | R | I | C | | E | R | A | | D | O | O | R |
| M | A | C | E | | E | I | N | | A | N | T | S |

**Yesterday's answer**

8-10



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8-10 CRYPTOQUIP

ZGAP GP LVBQ VZCBCV WNNGHV VPCGHVZ: AVC QWCZ NWL QGCCQV.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** IMPOLITE SCHOOLBOY CONFRONTS PIANO TEACHER BY SAYING, "GET OFF MY BACH!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals F

## CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson



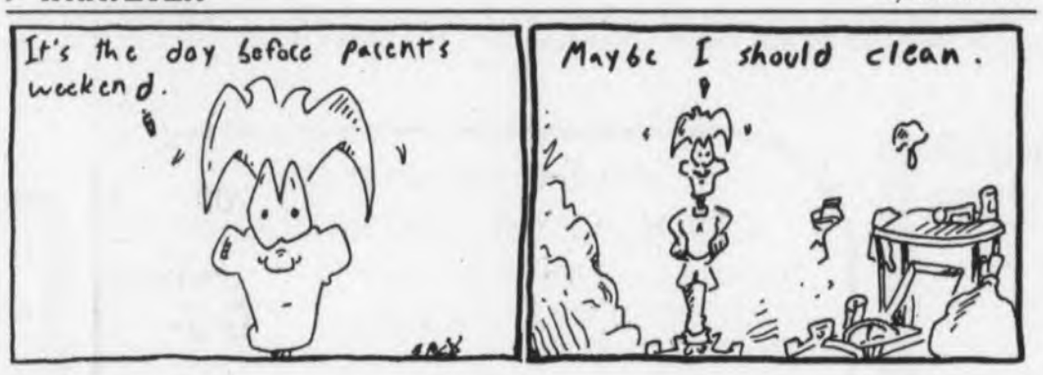

## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Sports on the web: bring photos, stats home to your PC

**Darin Siefkes**
contributing writer

This week's topic is sports homepages, previewed using Netscape 1.1N (http://home.netscape.com).

**(http://espnet.sportszone.com/)**

Up-to-the-minute scores are brought to a home computer in seconds with this page, and they are joined with in-depth articles on what's new in the sporting world.

The Sportszone adds previews of top-25 college games and a Heisman Trophy watch, along with college football articles and recaps of all the games in baseball and football. Sportszone is laid out like a sports paper, so it is easy to traverse.

**(http://www.nhl.com/)**

The National Hockey League has put together the best of the professional sports pages.

Included is all the necessary information fans need to know about their teams. Team rosters, stats, game schedules and current press releases are listed.

The NHL also puts players on Internet Relay Chat for conversations with web users, and directions are given on how to use it. The June 4 draft is included.

For hardcore fans, there is a daily trivia question, a text version of the Stanley Cup winners and the entire NHL rules book.

**(http://www2.pcy.mci.net/mlb/)**

Major-league baseball has blundered onto the Net with a bad page. The graphics are boring, it doesn't give any information of much use, and it is shown up in baseball coverage by ESPN. Navigate it at your own peril.

**(http://nflhome.com/)**

The NFL has also flexed its marketing muscle on the Net. The organization has included normal team data, NFL rules and record books.

There are some notable differences between this and other sports pages. It has a kid's section with interviews of NFL stars that many adults can also enjoy.

The NFL also publishes its own paper that it now provides on-line.

Good graphics set this page off and help make it an enjoyable experience.

**(http://www.sports.ksu.edu/cats/)**

Ladies and gentlemen of Wildcat Land — this page is for you. Simply put, this is the best page of college football on the Web today.

This page shows the K-State football program in all its glory. A quick tour of all athletic areas is provided. Coach Bill Snyder's engineered transformation of the worst team in college football history into a top-25 contender is shown remarkably well.

"The Record" section has pictures from K-State's consecutive bowl appearances, along with a couple statistics in which K-State fares well.

"The Fans" section has some memorable quotes from recent years. The page's authors have also started previewing each of the Cats' weekly opponents, complete with stats and other team info.

The only difficulty with this page is the time it takes to download parts of it. Sections like the athletic tour need to be more user-friendly for off-campus users.

**Know of any cool sites on the Web? E-mail me at wings@ksuvm.ksu.edu**

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| Microsoft-Works | 6:00-8:30 T,Th | 40 | Oct. 24 - Dec. 19 | 45 |
| Beginning Wordperfect | 6:00-8:30 M, W | 20 | Oct. 9 - Nov. 1 | 25 |
| Advanced Wordperfect | 6:00-8:30 T, Th | 20 | Oct. 10 - Nov. 2 | 25 |
| Advanced Lotus | 6:00-8:30 M, W | 20 | Oct. 9 - Nov. 1 | 25 |
| Beginning Paradox | 6:00-8:30 M, W | 20 | Oct. 9 - Nov.1 | 25 |
| Beginning Desktop | 6:00-8:30- T, Th | 20 | Sept. 26 - Oct. 19 | 35 |
| Advanced Desktop | 6:00-8:30 T, Th | 20 | Oct. 23 - Nov. 15 | 35 |
| Beginning CAD | 6:00-10:00 T, Th | 48 | Oct. 24 - Dec. 5 | 60 |
| Medication Aide CE | 8:45-3:45 Wed. | 5 | Oct. 25 | 15 |
| Medication Aide CE | 8:45-3:45 Thur. | 5 | Oct. 26 | 15 |
| IV Therapy | 6:30-9:30 T, Th | 50 | Sept. 26 - Nov. 16 | 60 |
| IV Therapy | 9:00-4:00 Sat. | 50 | Sept. 30 - Nov. 18 | 60 |
| First Aid | 6:30-9:30 Tue. | 12 | Oct. 10 - Oct.31 | 20 |
| First Responder | 6:30-10:00 M, W | 63 | Oct. 9 - Nov. 15 | 90 |
| EMT | 2:00-6:00 M,W,F | 200 | Oct. 23 - Feb. 14 | 205 |

Enrollment can be completed during regular office hours at Manhattan Area Technical Center, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66503. Phone 913/587-2800 or 1-800-352-7575.

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STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Vivian Ferguson** (foreground), junior in theater; Billy Williams, sophomore in art; and Donna Davenport, freshman in theater, rehearse their parts for the play "From Okra to Greens" Tuesday evening in the Purple Masque Theatre. The production, which begins tonight at 8, runs through Saturday.

# Play focuses on abuse, love, sex in relationships

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

A different kind of love story is played out in "From Okra to Greens."

The play, put on by the Ebony Theatre Company, opens at 8 tonight at the Purple Masque Theatre. The production runs through Saturday night.

Jeneena Hubbard, director and senior in music, chose this one-act play from Ntozake Shange. This is her third turn as a director for Ebony Theatre.

"Shange is a playwright who is often overlooked," Hubbard said. "I picked this piece because it's poetry and because it's different and challenging. She is a combination poet and playwright."

As the piece centers around the love story between Okra (Vivian Ferguson, junior in theater) and Greens (Billy Williams, sophomore in art), it also discusses social and political issues.

"It's not just a love story between Okra and Greens, but between them and the whole world," Hubbard said. "Shange is so deep that when someone reads her stuff, they must read it several times and look at it different ways."

The broader issues include a discussion of the military situation of Haiti in French and the physical and emotional abuse that takes place within relationships.

The focus is on Okra's life and what happens through her eyes.

"It starts out with sensuality — the love, and then she experiences rape by her mate, and returns to him, returns to this abusive relationship," Hubbard said.

"We see the stupidity of staying in an abusive relationship, and, although there's a happy ending, we have to ask ourselves how she could do the things she did."

The sexual contact was staged rhythmically and tastefully but is for mature audiences, Hubbard said.

Aundray Collins, freshman in theater, is one of three dancers who give a visual interpretation of segments during which the main characters speak.

"We, in essence, act out the parts that can't be imagined," Collins said. "It's phenomenal poetry and has a lot of meaning and a lot of symbolism."

In addition to the rhythmic flow of the sequential poetry in this play, Hubbard also used music from certain artists suggested by the playwright. Music from Bob Marley and the artist formerly known as Prince is interspersed with native African music.

Collins believes the power of the music helps the material speak to people individually.

"There are many themes at work. There is definitely love, respect for your race, knowing where you came from and having a value for humanity," Collins said.

Okra's criticism of the way men treat women is a pivotal point of the performance, Collins said.

"There is an element of a roller coaster in their relationship," Collins said.

"They start out loving each other, and the end is loving, but it's really about how they grow and learn about the world through each other's eyes."


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**Harmony Week**
**"Building Unity Through Diversity"**
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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SUNDAY OCTOBER 1 | 2 p.m. | **Community Harmony walk,** led by Mayor Edith Stunkel and KSU President Jon Wefald starting at City Hall and ending at Manhattan Town Center. |
| | 3 p.m. | **Dialogue: Understanding Cultures;** Manhattan Public Library following Community Harmony Walk; facilitated by Doug Benson and Kim Hamilton. |
| | 6:30 p.m. | **UPC Film;** HIGHER LEARNING, K-State Student Union Forum Hall. |
| | 8 p.m. | **Panel Discussion** on HIGHER LEARNING, K-State Student Union Forum Hall, Sponsored by UPC Multicultural Committee. |
| MONDAY OCTOBER 2 | Noon | **Prejudice in our Community:** Student-Faculty Interfaith Dialogue with Christian, Hindu, Islamic and Jewish faiths; facilitated by Don Fallon, K-State Student Union Courtyard. |
| | 1:30 p.m. | **Reception: Multi-Racial Exhibit;** K-State Student Union Art Gallery. |
| | 3:30 p.m. | **Workshop;** LINGUISTICS, POLITICS, AND HARMONY: SHOULD THE U.S. HAVE AN "OFFICIAL" LANGUAGE? facilitated by Tom Murray, K-State Student Union Big 8 Room. |
| TUESDAY OCTOBER 3 | 11:45 a.m. | **Kickoff Luncheon** (cheese quiche, salad, broccoli, french cut green beans with almonds, wild rice, crown rolls and deep dish sour cream apple pie, $8); K-State Student Union Cottonwood Room; RSVP Office of Multicultural Student Organizations, 532-6436 by Thursday, September 28. |
| | 2 p.m. | **The Samurai and the Geisha:** A Cultural Comparison of Japanese to Western Culture; facilitated by Mark Parillo, K-State Student Union Big 8 Room. |
| WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 4 | | **Yom Kippur - Jewish Day of Atonement:** A very solemn day of the year, devoted to fasting, prayer, and repentance. Begins sunset Tuesday, ends sunset Wednesday. |
| THURSDAY OCTOBER 5 | Noon | **Dialogue: Understanding Cultures;** facilitated by Doug Benson and Kim Hamilton, K-State Union Courtyard. |
| | 4 p.m. | **Poetry Reading by Kevin Young,** African American poet and National Poetry Series Winner for MOST WAY HOME; K-State Student Union Room 212. |
| | 7:30 p.m. | **Joycelyn Elders,** former U.S. Surgeon General; SPEAKING YOUR MIND ON CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES, McCain Auditorium. (Co-sponsored by Lou Douglas Lecture Series, Dorothy Thompson Civil Rights Lectures, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the KSU Student Governing Association) |
| | 9:30 p.m. | **UPC Kaleidoscope Film:** MY FAMILY; K-State Student Union Forum Hall. |
| FRIDAY OCTOBER 6 | 2:30 p.m. | **Affirmative Action:** Is There a Continued Need? KSU's Affirmative Action Office Staff including Clyde Howard, Dawn Anderson, Danielle Dempsey-Swopes and Jerry Frieman will answer your questions in the K-State Student Union Big 9 Room. |
| | 5:30 p.m. | **Harmony Walk** (The 45 minute walk around campus begins and ends at the KSU Vietnam War Memorial; K-State Rock Radio will broadcast the event. |
| SATURDAY OCTOBER 7 | 9:30 p.m. | **UPC Kaleidoscope Film: MY FAMILY;** K-State Student Union Forum Hall. |

**MULTI-RACIAL EXHIBIT will be shown beginning September 17th and ending October 7th in the KSU Art Gallery, K-State Union.**

**The multicultural heritage of the United States can be represented by mosaic...a pattern of interrelated forms...each uniquely contributing to the whole design. The Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week mosaic celebrates this diversity, stability, vitality and strength.**

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY • MANHATTAN • SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

# Classifieds

Kansas State Collegian

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**


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**OFFICE HOURS** MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)


## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify- call **1-800-400-0209.**

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS available. Recorded message gives details. Results guaranteed. Family computer and infomation services. 1-800-665-0967.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FOR THE finest selection in consignment clothing. Shop Second Look Consignment, 423 Lincoln, Wamego. (913)456-8150. New items added daily. Lots of brand name clothing and much more. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 7p.m, Sun 1p.m.- 5p.m.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS.** Lose 10 to 30 pounds next 90 days. New metabolism break through doctor recommended, guaranteed. $35.95. Mastercard/ Visa. Nadine de Martino. (800)352-8446.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**



Welcome your family to K-State with a Collegian personal.

Come to 103 Kedzie to place a Family Weekend message. Deadline is noon on Thursday for Friday's paper.


GET THE WORD OUT
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555


## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR rent immediately. Nice location. Close to campus. $290/ month. Call 537-0952 or 587-0399.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice three-bedroom apartment located across from Marlatt Hall, $230/ month plus utilities. Ask for Paul or Kirt at 776-1522 or Wayne at 395-2545.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, available Nov. 1st. 537-7542, ask for Delisa.

**NO CAR REQUIRED**, one and one-half blocks from campus, furnished, carport, water and trash paid, $300. 565-0973.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, across from Ahearn. New appliances. Some utilities paid. Available now. Laundry facilities. Pro-rated. 776-7183.

NEXT TO campus, remodeled apartment, room rent reduced. 537-9188.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $300. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 502 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer. $460, deposit. 587-4607.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, lease available now, $600/ month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. $500 per month. 537-9023.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. September's rent free. $410 per month, plus bills. Call 539-8021 or 565-0304.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1106 Bluemont, sublease, $350. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath town home adjacent to east campus. Four off-street parking places, zoned. Lease and deposit $500. Duane 776-2222.

### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537-2099.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, GARAGE, clean, country setting, west side, no pets, available now. $600. 539-4277.

THREE-BEDROOM, NICE clean, appliances, attached garage, fenced back yard. 2042 College View. Nine-month lease. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

1981 14X70, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, appliances, central air, fireplace. 28 homes to choose from. Excellent financing available. Countryside 539-2325.

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, $189.50 per month, very quiet, very close to campus. Water and trash paid, with off-street parking. Call 565-0982.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment in great Aggieville location. Five minutes from campus. No deposit needed, water and trash paid, $220 a month. Call Rob at 537-5052.

### Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM OF four. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Free October rent. Across street from Durland. New apartments. Call Sera Tank 776-7378 or 532-6556.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

**MILLER PRINTING**. Low volume printing at bulk prices. Word processing from 5c- 25 words. Also fax, resumes, manuscripts, laser printing, and much more. Call 776-4266 6a.m.- midnight.

### Desktop Publishing

KM PUBLISHING. All types of services including resumes and term papers. Call for quotes and appointments. 537-9858.

### Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

### Other Services

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**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57681.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

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OUTRAGEOUS LONG distance bills? Save up to 90-percent!!! 23.9/ minute plus tax flat rate. Anytime! Anywhere! Great for home, school or travel. Satisfaction guaranteed. One time $10 fee. $25 equals 105 minutes. Total $35. Have credit card and pen/ pencil ready. CREDICALL "your phone away from home". 1-800-364-6370 ext. 7022.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise $500 in five days— greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED.** $8/ hour. Must be over 18, attractive, dependable, average salary from $500- 700 per week. Apply in person at Dr. Love's. 539-0190.

FITNESS SPECIALIST needed part-time at LifeCare Fitness Center in Frankfort, KS. Degree in Fitness/ Health related field and experience with instructing exercise classes preferred. Must be CPR and First Aid certified and have physical ability to perform all required exercises/ aerobics. Flexible hours including evenings and Saturdays. Contact Doris Kuehl, personnel, Community Hospital-Onaga, 120 West Eighth, Onaga, KS 66521, (913)889-4274. EOE.

**FIVE PEOPLE** needed to lose weight now! All natural, doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Call for a free sample. 776-0318.

**GET PAID TO SEE MOVIES!!!** Part-time job opportunity to work with a major Hollywood studio! Call before October 6 if you are interested. Call George Stewart, (800)247-4887, 8a.m.- 5p.m. pst.

**HELP WANTED** Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-4647 ext. D588.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. We are now updating the 1996 Manhattan City Directory. Guaranteed hourly wage, pleasant working conditions, very flexible hours. See Dorthy at R.L. Polk Inc., 3003 Anderson, Suite 913.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT**- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING**- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

PART-TIME HELP needed at local optical shop. Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 2506, Ft. Riley, KS 66442-0506.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Have need for several people with livestock experience and one person with farm machinery operation experience. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24. Manhattan. 776-9401.

PIANO TEACHER needed for eight year old beginner, Saturdays. 539-6944- day, 776-1683- evenings.

PUBLIC RELATIONS. Looking for motivated individuals to help with expansion of a National Company. Full/ part-time. 539-6844.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE, fast easy money: motivated individual needed to head up marketing project on campus. (800)862-1982 ext. 60.

TWO POSITIONS available: A computer consultant for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in Windows/ Novell/ Computer Hardware is a big plus but not necessary. Pay $10- 15/ hour for 10- 20 hours/ week (depending on class schedule). A computer programmer for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in FoxPro, Paradox, RAD tools is necessary. Deadline: October 20, 1995. Send resume to: Attn: Personnel, USCS Inc., P.O. Box 1156, Topeka, KS 66601.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WAITRESS POSITIONS and day time bartender positions open. Apply in person Annie Mae's Parlor, 616 N. 12th.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: WORK-STUDY student for office duties, 10- 12 hours/ week. Apply at the Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering Office, 206 Durland Hall before Oct. 6.

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

EARN $ in your spare time send $1 and a self address stamped envelope to C&R Enterprises, 1228 Westloop #346, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

### Wanted to Buy

**JIMMY BUFFET**. Wanted two tickets for Saturday at Sandstone. (913)494-8346 or 776-3337

WANT TO buy one student general admission ticket for KU game. Call Dawn at 776-6184.

WANTED: GEORGE Strait tickets at the Expo Center. Prefer good seats. (913)823-3599. Can call collect, please leave message.

### Items for Sale

**DIVING GEAR**. Wet suit, two aluminum tanks, Tobota vest, dual octopus depth gauge and more. $600. (913)494-2320.

ROLLERBLADES- BLACK lightning— size 10 1/2. All pads included. Nearly new. $140. Call Mike. 539-8023.

### Garage/Yard Sales

**COMPUTER SWAP MEET** 8:30a.m.- 12p.m. Sept. 30. Redbud Estates Mobile Home Park Office. Everyone welcome. 776-5136.

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

### Computers

486DX- 50MHZ, 4MB RAM, 240MB hard drive, CD-ROM, 16 bit sound blaster, speakers, 14.4 fax modem with voice mail, Okidata 400 laser printer with 2.5MB memory, $1000, 776-3476.

MACINTOSH LC and 14-inch color monitor plus software. Only $750! Must sell, call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

NEW, EPSON Pentium 75 850MB hard drive, 8MB RAM, CD Rom, printer, Windows, warranty, etc. for $1999. Call 587-8789 by Oct. 3, 1995. Thirty day delivery.

### Music Instruments

FREE MEMBERSHIPS! First 10 who bring this ad. Enjoy 20/20 Club Benefits! Huge savings on instruments and accessories! Marshal amps, Fernandes Guitars/ Basses, SWR Bass Engineering, Sonor Drums, Latin Percussion, Korg Keyboards, Shure/ EV/ AKG mics, more. Welcome to The Music Company! 523 South 17th in The Midtown Plaza behind Bleachers. 539-1958.

### Stereo Equipment

CAR AUDIO subwoofer box. Sealed, carpeted. Included are two 12-inch woofers. $200. 539-3896.

SONY 100 watt receiver $95, JVC 100 watt receiver with surround sound $125, Technics CD Player $85. 776-3843, Matt Jean.

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: remaining student season football tickets. Section 18- Row 38. $45 or best offer. Call Ryan at 537-4976.

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

### Automobiles

'55 Chevrolet Bel-Air hardtop 283, four-speed, needs paint and upholstery. Good running, easy fix-up $5000 or best offer. 587-8141.

'81 CJS Jeep, four cylinder, 52,000 miles. No rust, soft top with doors, new chrome rims and tires. Excellent condition. $4500, firm. 565-0939.

1979 CJ5 Jeep, V8, three-speed, 4x4, good shape, soft top with doors, $3,700, 539-2208, ask for Craig.

1983 MUSTANG, tires, rims, dual exhaust, skirts, spoiler, runs good. $2000 or best offer. Call 537-8199.

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon for sale. 50K on overhaul, excellent condition. Call 395-3963.

1990 COUGAR LS, red, loaded, leather seats, digital dash, CD player, clean and well maintained. 537-3805.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. Excellent condition. Air-conditioning, radio/ cassette player. Asking $4900. Call 539-6981.

1994 EAGLE Talon with racing decals, five-speed, below book, days 532-5672, after 9p.m. (913)325-2566.

### Motorcycles

1987 KAWASAKI 1000R Ninja, vance plus H superspport system, jet kit, jetted carbs, fastest bike around. Not a misprint- only $2000. 565-0513 ask for Chris or Jamie. In a jam, that's why it's so cheap.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### Tour Package

****FREE TRIPS AND CASH**** Find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips and lots of cash with America's number one spring break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! Call now! Take a break student travel (800)95-BREAK!

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.


What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

**News Tips 532-6556**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


## Classified Directory

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440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS- PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**



**Flower power** JOSH HEBERT/Collegian

**Colleen Naber,** sophomore in interior architecture, makes sketches of flowers outside Holtz Hall Wednesday afternoon. Naber and her interior architecture studio one class moved outdoors to take advantage of Wednesday afternoon's warm temperatures.

▶ AIR FORCE

# Military punishes general for affair

## ■ Air force commander commits adultery, loses job

Associated Press

PHOENIX — An extramarital affair with a civilian cost an Air Force general his career because military men and women are held to a higher standard, said a Pentagon spokesman.

A report released Tuesday confirmed that former Lt. Gen. Thomas R. Griffith was demoted for having the affair with a woman he met at an Air Force conference in Virginia.

Griffith was relieved June 26 as commander of the 12th Air Force and U.S. Southern Command Air Forces, where he oversaw 530 planes and 43,000 service men and women. He has since retired, at the request of his superiors.

The heavily censored report, obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act, confirmed what anonymous sources said at the time of Griffith's dismissal and other added details.

Griffith, a fighter pilot and 28-year veteran who was stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, also was demoted from lieutenant to major general, said Capt. Les Kodlick, a spokesman for the secretary of the Air Force in Washington, D.C.

"People in the military are held to a higher standard of behavior," Kodlick said. He could not say how often officers are punished for adultery.

The report, by the Air Force Inspector General's Office, stated that the general met the woman at a two-day management conference in April. Her name was blacked out in the report. The relationship continued by telephone and in person when Griffith made official trips to the East Coast in May and June, it read.

"The preponderance of evidence supported the conclusion that Gen. Griffith, on at least one occasion, committed adultery, defined as sexual intercourse between a married man and a woman not his wife," according to the report.

The report also said $20.02 worth of calls were made to the woman at taxpayer expense and Griffith reimbursed the Air Force for those calls. Investigators found no evidence of unusual travel, including early departures or delayed returns on official trips.

532-6560 collegian advertising

Steve's Floral

A dozen red roses in a vase (40 cm.) Only $29.95 when you mention ad, while supplies last. Local delivery available.

Largest selection of fresh flowers in Manhattan

Perfect for a budding friendship or a full-bloom romance.



1204 Moro, Angel Alley, Aggieville, Hrs.: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 776-5900

Expires 12/31/95 Certain restrictions apply 1-800-752-9105

302 Poyntz, Downtown, Hrs.: 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 539-6227

Attention Organizations

Have your group photo taken for the 1996 Royal Purple Yearbook.

Appointments are being made now in Kedzie 103 for October 16 through Nov. 16. The cost is $10 per 30 members and is due when you make the appointment.

Be sure to bring your information sheets with you.

Spirit of KANSAS Army National Guard

Attention Wildcats!

Free Money from the Kansas National Guard!

That's Right - Free Money! Join the KANSAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD and serve just two days a month, and two weeks a year, and you could qualify for over $19,000 in free money. To those who qualify, we offer a $2,5000 enlistment bonus, a $10,000 student loan repayment program, and the Montgomery G.I. Bill worth $6,840. This doesn't' include the over $11,000 you will earn in salary. For those students with prior service, you could qualify for an affiliation bonus worth up to $3,6000. To find out if you qualify, call SSG KEN WEISHAAR at 537-4108.

"THE KANSAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD"

25 McCain Performance Series

Cavani String Quartet

Friday, September 29, 8 p.m.



Discover the joy of chamber music with the Cavanis in performances of Haydn's "Horseman," Beethoven's "Serioso," and the Debussy quartet. *The Washington Post* says this ensemble "succeeds like few others in communicating the fun of music-making."

Public/Faculty $16 Senior Citizen $14 Student/Child $8

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and Mastercard accepted. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

*Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years of older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.*

■ Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

K Presented in Part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

*All dates and artists subject to change without notice.*

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# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 29

FRIDAY september 29, 1995

HIGH 83 LOW 62

**RESPECTING ALL CULTURES**

Hispanic Heritage Month kicks off with Racial/Ethnic Harmony week from Oct. 1 to 6. Racial Ethnic Harmony week is a time to celebrate the tolerance and understanding of various cultures, diversity and respect for all cultures.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

● PAGE 3

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 11

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
100 years
A Century of Service
1890 TO 1990

# Bomb threat halts classes

**J. Scot**
staff reporter

The K-State Student Union, Denison and Eisenhower halls had to be evacuated due to a bomb threat Thursday morning.

"It was 10:58 a.m. when the call came in.. An unknown male who disguised his voice advised that a bomb would go off at 11:15 a.m. in the Union, Denison and Eisenhower halls," Sgt. Larry Freebe of the Riley County Police Department said.

If the call would have come in via 911, the police would have had the phone number, but at this time they are unsure what line it came in on, he said.

RCPD received the terrorist's threat and contacted K-State Police.

"All I know for sure is that Denison, Eisenhower and the Union threats all came in on the same call," Capt. Robert Mellgren of the campus police said.

When campus police got the call from RCPD,

● See **BOMB** Page 5

**INFORMATION**

▶ Anyone with information concerning the bomb threat can call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777 or K-State Police at 532-6412. Anyone who was in the buildings involved who might need counseling can call the Dean of Student Life office at 532-6432 or University Counseling Services at 532-6927.



**Heads up**

**Jessica Kramer, senior in landscape architecture, climbs a tree Thursday morning outside of Boyd Hall. Kramer was climbing the tree for her arborculture class.**
JOSH HEBERT
Collegian

▶ STUDENT SENATE

# Senate fails to change allocation

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Student Senate failed four times to change the votes for the Alpha Phi Alpha allocation approved last week.

Alpha Phi Alpha is a social fraternity, and it requested $1,694.80 for its annual step show. Senate does not usually fund social fraternities. Some senators said they did not know Alpha Phi Alpha was a social fraternity, and they wanted to change their votes.

The first attempt to change votes was made during the approval of the Sept. 21 minutes. Steve Weatherman, business senator, asked for unanimous consent to allow him to change his vote on the allocation.

An objection was raised, so the motion failed.

Weatherman moved to reconsider the Alpha Phi Alpha allocation. Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, seconded it.

John Potter, Senate chairman, ruled the motion in order, but Chris Avila, Allocations Committee chairman, appealed the decision of the chairman.

Avila argued that because Senate had already passed the bill, it could not be reconsidered. He said the motion to reconsider should have been made last week. Because the bill was an allocation, it is a contract with the fraternity that can't be broken, Avila said.

Avila said he saw two options. The first was to throw out Robert's Rules of Order. The second was to wait for the student body president to veto the bill and reconsider it next week.

Avila withdrew his appeal, and Weatherman withdrew the motion for reconsideration.

LeDoux moved to suspend the rules for the sole purpose of allowing members to change their votes and for members to cast votes.

"All I want to do is change my vote," LeDoux said. "I've already said I cast a wrong vote."

Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, said

● See **SENATE** Page 5

▶ MANHATTAN

# City completing ADA projects

**Jamie Willey**
staff reporter

Manhattan is in its final phase of projects needed to comply with Americans with Disabilities Act, but it still has more than $25,000 in improvements to make.

The Manhattan Human Rights and Services Board met Thursday night to hear a progress report of the 1995 self-evaluation of progress made by the city to comply with the ADA.The board members also heard from concerned citizens during a public comment session.

Al Martin, ADA coordinator, said the city has made much progress toward complying with ADA.

"We are so far ahead of any other city of our size that it is incomparable, at least of what I know of," Martin said.

Martin said city staff have come up with nine recommendations the board needs to approve and present to the City Commission.

Repair of curb ramps for wheelchair accessibility are partially complete, and the remainder of ramps to be repaired should be finished by the end of the year or sooner, Martin said.

The city was required to put in the ramps after losing a lawsuit in summer 1994. The deadline to have the project completed was Jan. 25, 1995. The deadline was extended by the judge, because the city could not finish on time.

He said the city has created the proper number of reserved parking spots for city parking lots. City Hall still needs to be made more accessible to comply with the act, Martin said.

Many of the recommendations fall under the jurisdiction of the city's parks and recreation department.

Martin said water fountains and concession stands in the park and at other facilities need to be lowered so people in wheelchairs can reach them.

Shelter houses in the park also need to be made handicap accessible, and he said this has already been accomplished for many of the shelters. The remaining shelters will be finished by January, he said.

The wood-chip track that circles the park also needs to be made wheelchair accessible. To do this, Martin said a shaved limestone track should be created at a cost of $8,000 to $9,000. A wheelchair lift is needed for the stage in the park as well, Martin said.

The parks and recreation department will also have to purchase a four-seat electric golf cart for Sunset Zoo for tours taken by disabled people.

Martin said the total cost for the parks and recreation department to comply with the ADA is estimated at $25,000.

# The price of health care

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Student health care costs could triple if Lafene Health Center is moved to the user-fee system, the Lafene director said.

"The cost to the user would be what you'd have to pay in the community," Lanny Zweimiller, Lafene director, said.

Lab work, X-rays and prescriptions cost about one-third of what they would at an outside health care facility, he said.

Office visits to Lafene are free, but there could be a charge if the fee was changed.

Lafene could make more user fees, Mark Tomb, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, said.

One idea Tomb and his committee have considered is decreasing the fee and increasing basic user fees for services, such as office visits and lab work.

University Counseling Services already charges for the sixth visit. Tomb said he saw no reason why Lafene could not charge a $10 visitation fee after a set number of visits in a semester. Office visits might cost anywhere from $50 to $70 in the private sector, he said.

"If you go to three visits at Lafene, you've made your $70 twice over," he said. "To implement a total user fee system at Lafene would be difficult."

About 70 percent of the Lafene budget comes from the student health fees, Zweimiller said. Twenty-five to 30 percent of the budget comes from fees for services.

About 13,000 students use Lafene annually, he said. Only about 55 percent of the students who usé Lafene have health insurance. If the fee is reduced or made optional, students could find access to services limited, Zweimiller said.

"We'd have to cut services because there would just be no way users could afford services," he said.

There would not be enough funds to keep the staff at the same size, and the free health education program would be severely cut back or eliminated, he said.

"It's a general taxation," Zweimiller said. "It helps spread the cost over several payers to keep cost down for those who use it."

Memorial Hospital is subsidized by tax money, he said. Lafene's funding is no different from the funding of hospitals in the outside world.

"We've got to look at the big picture," he said. "Such a broad range of services, students couldn't afford it on a user-fee basis."

The Student Health Advisory Committee has formed a subcommittee that is looking into the finances of Lafene and recommendations for its fee.

"Right now, we have a whole bunch of thoughts. We'll be looking at formulating our recommendation next," Zweimiller said.

● See **LAFENE** Page 5

**Health-care cost comparisons**

If the proposed user-fee system is approved, students would pay only when they use Lafene's services. If the system is approved, student health-care costs could triple. Here is a comparison of private health-care costs to Lafene's student rates.

| Lafene | Private health care |
|---|---|
| Student health fee of $70 and free office visits | Students pay $45 to $70 for each office visit |
| The cost of lab work is subsidized, making it less expensive than private health care | Private health care charges more for lab work because it is not subsidized with a student health fee |
| **Drug costs** | |
| Amoxicillin 500 mg – 30 tablets for.....$3.00 | *Amoxicillin 250 mg – 30 tablets for.....$6.54 |
| Ibuprofen 800 mg – 50 tablets for.....$3.00 | *Ibuprofen 800 mg – 50 tablets for.....$5.94 |

* Wal-Mart Pharmacy

Source: Lafene Health Center, Wal-Mart

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Spending Student Money

**Spending student money**

The Collegian is running a daily series on student fees and how they affect K-State. The schedule is listed to the right.

Spending Student Money

| Today | Lafene Health Center |
|---|---|
| **Next week** | |
| Monday | Bramlage Coliseum/Athletic |
| Tuesday | Union Program Council |
| Wednesday | Fine Arts |
| Thursday | Student Publications |
| Friday | Rec Complex |

▶ FAMILY WEEKEND

# Parents, siblings to visit KSU

**Jeremy Crabtree**
staff reporter

K-State opens its doors to families from across the nation this weekend.

Family Weekend begins today, and parents and siblings will wander around campus catching snippets of student life until Sunday.

From Roots to Wings

Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs for the KSU Alumni Association and Family Weekend organizer, said there are more families coming to this year's activities than last year.

"Response for this year's weekend has been extraordinary," she said. "We're a little ahead of last year. One of the things that we've seen is that a lot of people are just interested in football tickets."

But more than football is planned for the weekend.

A family's first stop, if they have made reservations, should be the Family Weekend information booth in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

"Families can retrieve their family packets, scheduling information, football tickets and maps to the activities," Klingler said.

The booth will be open from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

A pig roast dinner will be eaten Friday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

Activities Saturday will include campus tour and family portraits with Willie the Wildcat, and several colleges are having open houses and receptions.

"I would recommend going to the Taste of K-State," Klingler said. "The agriculture college puts together a really neat program."

The Taste of K-State is from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

"They can go to Shellenberger Hall and taste the bread products. Then they can go to Call Hall and taste meat and cheese. Everyone likes to eat," Klingler said.

A Taste of the Internet will demonstrate uses of the Internet by visiting the White House, the Australian Botanical Gardens and showing how people around the world are accessing information about K-State on the World Wide Web. The internet tours will be at 9, 10 and 10:30 a.m. in Nichols 122.

# In the news

## ▶ MAIN BREAK LEAVES WICHITA RESIDENTS WITHOUT RUNNING WATER

WICHITA (AP) — The city's 300,000 residents were without running water for several hours Thursday when a water main broke near a water filter plant, shorting out the electrical system that pumps water through the city.

A 48-inch main ruptured about 5 a.m., flooding an electrical substation outside the filter plant on the city's northwest side, officials said.

Power was restored by midmorning and water began pumping shortly before noon, Geanine Forbes, a secretary in the city water department, said.

The problem caused classes to be canceled in at least one school. Wichita State University canceled classes until 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Customers of Bank IV throughout Kansas and Oklahoma were unable to access the bank's Via ATM network until water was restored.

Bank spokesman Brent Thompson said the network's main computer in downtown Wichita is dependent on air conditioning — which in turn depends on water. The ATMs came back up when the water began flowing again.

## ▶ ILLINOIS REPRESENTATIVE STEPS DOWN FOLLOWING CONVICTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mel Reynolds, D-Ill., has announced his resignation from Congress, effective Oct. 1.

The sentence came after the congressman made an angry, rambling, 40-minute statement, saying he was the victim of racism on the part of prosecutors and the media.

"When they shackle me, like they shackled my slave ancestors and take me off to jail, nobody in this room will see me crawl," a defiant Reynolds said.

Judge Fred Suria, of Cook County Circuit Court, rejected Reynolds' suggestion that race played a role.

"This case is not about race," Suria said. "This case is not about politics." He said Reynolds was not singled out and had betrayed his trust as a man, as a father and as an elected official.

"You blew it," Suria told Reynolds. "I think of all those things you could have done for education, for those kids who will join gangs because you weren't there to help."

"You threw it away," he said.

Reynolds, 43, a two-term Democrat, was convicted Aug. 22 of having sex with Beverly Heard when she was 16 and 17 and obstructing the investigation of the relationship. He is appealing his conviction.

After initially complaining to police about Reynolds and telling her story to a grand jury, Heard changed her story and refused to testify against him. To compel her testimony, Suria sent her to jail for 13 days and threatened her with a term for criminal contempt.

When she finally did take the stand, she acknowledged that she had underage sexual relations with the congressman but urged the jury to be lenient.

Defense lawyers said tapes of Reynolds' phone conversations with Heard were what convinced the jury that he was guilty. On one, he asked Heard to obtain naked photos of a fictional 15-year-old who she had described as eager to have sexual relations with him.

The congressman was convicted of having sex with Heard starting in 1992 when she was 16 and continuing for more than a year. Sexual relations with a 16-year-old is illegal in Illinois. Sexual relations with a 17-year-old is legal unless the adult is in a position of authority trust or supervision.

## ▶ TURNPIKE TRAVELERS BEGIN USING NEW TOLL-COLLECTION SYSTEM

WICHITA (AP) — The first vehicles to use the Kansas Turnpike's new electronic toll collection system likely passed through the special toll lanes Tuesday, with more to follow starting Wednesday.

The KTA mailed out 2,500 electronic devices that allow turnpike travelers to enter and exit without stopping at a manned toll booth and should have begun arriving at customer's homes on Tuesday.

KTA president and CEO Michael Johnston said it was reasonable to assume some of those customers received their K-TAG system electronic tags Tuesday and began using them, but he had no way of knowing how many.

The customers who signed up and opened an account with the Turnpike Authority could begin using their tags immediately.

Johnston said the KTA has received 6,000 applications so far for the K-TAG devices and are receiving about 200 more each day.

"That will speed up with the publicity we're getting," he said in an interview. "It's going about as we anticipated."

Nearly 80 special lanes for the K-TAG customers at the turnpike's 20 toll plazas were operational on Tuesday.

Johnston said the system should be fully operational by sometime in November, when all customers who want the new tags have them and are using them.

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

At 7:44 p.m., James Herynk, Marlatt 108, reported the theft of his calculator from room 28.

At 10:31 p.m., Mike Zamrzla, Goodnow 452, reported he had been threatened and would like to meet with an officer.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

At 10:32 a.m., Lynn Foos reported criminal damage to property. Her vehicle was keyed in Lot B13. Damage was $200.

At 11 a.m., a bomb threat was reported by telephone for Eisenhower and Denison halls and the K-State Student Union.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, AUGUST 21

At 12:16 a.m., Jarrod Rook, Lawrence, was arrested for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. He resisted arrest. Bond was $300.

At 12:32 a.m., Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, 1816 Claflin Ave., reported criminal damage to property. The loss of the window was $200. A report was filed.

At 1:38 a.m., James Shivers, Gardner, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance behind Hardee's, 606 Manhattan Ave. Bond was $500.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are now available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

➤ The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

➤ Educational Opportunity Fund proposals are due by 4 today at the Student Activities and Services Office. Also, at-large positions are still available for the EOF Committee.

➤ Mortar Board will award two $200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

➤ About 70 metered spaces will be closed in the K-State Student Union parking lot today.

➤ Human Resources is moving from Anderson Hall to Edwards 103. Address any payroll concerns at Anderson and any other needs at Edwards.

### BULLETINS

➤ The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Dance Studio 301. A children's class is available at 6:30 p.m.

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at City Park.

➤ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

➤ It's "Forum on Jesus" time again! KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 on Sundays at 1326 Fremont.

➤ The University Committee on Legislative Affairs will meet at 3:30 today in Union 213.

➤ InterVarsity will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

## Miss your paper?

**Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/**

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

A 30-percent chance for thunderstorms in the morning. High 80-85, low 60-65.

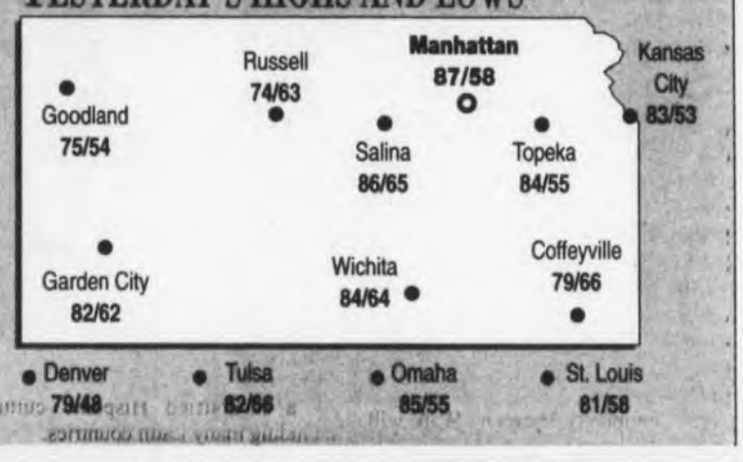
**Tomorrow**

A 50-percent chance for thunderstorms with the high in the mid 70s.

### STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for thunderstorms continuing into Saturday. Highs from 75 to 80 Friday. Lows from the mid 40s NW to mid 60s SE. Highs 65-70 Saturday.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS





# The Campus Phone Book

## Everything Under the Sun...

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Available Today at the Union
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Available in 103 Kedzie after Sept. 29

$3 for Students w/ I.D.
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(Departments go through KSU Office Supplies)
$6 for the public

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
CAMPUS PHONE BOOK

Please recycle all old Campus Phone Books.



**Chris Jones,** fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, practices a trick Thursday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Jones and other members of the K-State water ski team were getting in one last practice session Thursday afternoon before leaving today for a regional competition in Illinois.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

# Water ski team ready for meet

**■ 13-member team** set to compete for regional title

**Phil Roberts**
staff reporter

A big, wet test is in store for the K-State water ski team this weekend.

The team leaves Friday morning for regional competition.

"We've worked really hard," Lori Wendling, senior in pre-occupational therapy, said.

"We're probably better than we have ever been," she said.

Thirteen team members will be competing in different events, including the jump, trick and the slalom.

One student, Cory Huey, freshman in architectural engineering, passed up a full-ride scholarship to the University of Florida to pursue a degree from K-State's engineering department.

"We try to add a lot of fun to the meet and make it a relaxed atmosphere," Wendling said.

The skiers practice and perfect their skills at Stockdale Cove, a reservoir on the west side of Tuttle Creek Lake.

"Part of our team fee goes toward the use of the course and the jump ramp," Brenden Wirth, freshman undecided, said. "We get the jump ramp from the Flint Hills Ski Club."

Travis Pape, senior in milling science and management and the president of the ski team, said he expects to have a good tournament.

"Our biggest nemesis is KU, and we would like to beat them. But our main goal is to finish in the top two and qualify for nationals," Pape said.

With cold Kansas weather moving in, some changes and arrangements have to be made to get in a full day of practice.

The team tries to work around the weather, but because it is impossible to predict the weather, skiers often use alternate courses.

In addition to K-State, about 18 other teams will compete for the regional title. The team that takes the title, along with individual qualifiers, will then move in to national competition that will take place in Texas.

Although the water ski season only allows two to three meets each year, every student is encouraged to participate with the team. The team meets each Monday during the season.

"The best time to come out is early in the year," Pape said.

"That allows you to get in more practice and see where you stand on the team."

**▶ AGRICULTURE**

# Ag career day gives students a sample of K-State life

**Katie Thomas**
staff reporter

High school students wil have an opportunity to get a first-hand look at the College of Agriculture this weekend.

"Besides information about the College of Agriculture, we try to give them information about student life at K-State," said Greg Roth, senior in agricultural economics and Agricultural Careers Day coordinator.

Agricultural Careers Day is a promotional event sponsored by the College of Agriculture's student council to show area high school students what agriculture and K-State has to offer, Roth said.

"There's a lot of career and personal development opportunities in agriculture," he said.

On Saturday, the event begins with a campus tour and general session. Students will have an opportunity to visit two departments after the session, Roth said.

"All undergraduate departments will be represented," he said.

Each department is in charge of their own presentation.

The Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will be showing a slide show of last year's highlights, and the College of Veterinary Medicine Ambassadors will give tours of the facilities, said Lynn Kennedy, junior in animal sciences and industry and pre-veterinary medicine.

The Agriculture Education Club will talk about the opportunities available with a degree in agriculture education, Jacob Larison, senior in agriculture education, said.

Students are served lunch following the departmental visits, and they have the opportunity to purchase tickets to K-State's football game.

Talking to K-State students gives high school students a clearer picture about K-State and how it really is, Larison said.

As a high school student, there are a lot of things a person doesn't know. This gives the students a chance to be prepared for college, Kennedy said.

"We tell them what we wish we knew before we got to college," Larison said.

# Week of understanding focuses on cultural harmony

**Camille Wood**
staff reporter

Hispanic Heritage Month kicks off with Racial Ethnic Harmony week from Oct. 1 to 6.

Dina Bennett, coordinator of multicultural student activities, said Racial Ethnic Harmony week is a time to celebrate every heritage.

"It's a week-long celebration where we celebrate the tolerance and understanding of various cultures, diversity and respect for all cultures," Bennett said.

A Community Harmony Walk will begin at 2 p.m. Oct. 1 outside of Manhattan City Hall.

The walk is to demonstrate mutual commitment and friendship among all members of K-State and the surrounding community, Bennett said.

Other events during the first part of October will weave Japanese, African-American, Jewish and Western cultures together. For the remaining three weeks, K-State will focus on a diversified Hispanic culture, including many Latin countries.




Arleen Baiges, chairwoman of Hispanic Heritage Month 1995, said many people don't realize the various types of Hispanic peoples. There are those with more European, Indian, Mexican, Spanish, Cuban, or Puerto Rican ancestry than others, she said.

"People think that because we speak Spanish and eat spicy food, we're from south of the border," Baiges said.

The focus of this month was to bring speakers, food, dance, Hispanic folklore and their ways of life to share with others. Musical presentations, art exhibits, video conferences, films, foods and more will be on hand during the month-long gala.

Bennett and Baiges said they were excited about the Gran Baile and the Salsa and Merengue dance workshop. She said all of the events are free, except for the Gran Baile and films.

The K-State Student Union will also serve Hispanic food originating from Mexico, Puerto Rico and Costa Rica Oct. 24 and 25.

This is Baiges' second year as chairwoman for the event, and she has committed herself to achieving a sense of unity among all people. In 1989, Baiges initiated Hispanic Heritage Month for K-State when she urged Mexican American Council of Students' presidents to get together and form the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

"We want people to know what we do and who we are, not just judging us by stereotypes," Baiges said.

Baiges said HALO also has non-Hispanic members.

"I think that if you experience food, dance and music in a social gathering, you can experience anyone's culture at its fullest," Baiges said.


# Are You Prepared?

Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 28
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Tau Omega Sept. 25
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Chi Omega Sept. 21
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Delta Delta Sept. 18
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
Delta Tau Delta Sept. 26
Delta Upsilon Sept. 27
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 22
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 19
Kappa Sigma Sept. 25
Lambda Chi Alpha Sept. 29
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Tau Sept. 29 & Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Kappa Sept. 14
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sept. 28
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 15
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Triangle Sept. 29
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
Alpha of Clovia Sept. 20
Boyd Hall Sept. 18
Goodnow Hall Sept. 21
Marlatt Hall Sept. 22
Putnam Hall Sept. 19
Smith Schol. House Sept. 27
Van Zile Hall Sept. 20
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Off Campus
(Student Union) Sept. 11-15
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations
(McCain) Oct 16-30

# We're Ready to Shoot!

Triangle
September 29
from 3 to 8 p.m.
at your house.

ΛXA
September 29
from 3 to 8 p.m.
at your house.

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collegian
# Opinion

**QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?**

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**Call us** – (913) 532-6556
**Drop by the office** – Kedzie 116

**• OPINION FUNDAMENTALS**

**COLUMNS**
The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

**EDITORIALS**
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

# Kassebaum's student financial limitations rely on voter apathy

**Voter apathy is laughing in our faces. We are advocating a multi-pronged protest.**

Student aid is being funneled through the black hole of congressional budgeting, and voter apathy is grinning fiendishly.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., has proposed a bill that charges all colleges and universities for .85 percent of their federal student aid.

The bill, which passed in the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Tuesday, is lurking on the Senate floor, and only feeble moans of protest have been heard from the victims.

The bill allows for an increase in tuition to pay for the cost, an increase in interest rates of PLUS loans, elimination of interest-free grace periods and many other alterations to student aid.

K-State, which receives more than $47 million in student aid, would be forced to pay about $382,000.

"We're just going to keep resisting this and not think about where we have to get the $300,000 to $400,000 until we have to," President Jon Wefald said Wednesday.

Well, wake up and smell the burning tax dollars. The fire is swiftly approaching the administration, students and parents. If we, the victims, do not form a game plan and protest, then who will protect us?

The federal government can't afford to pay the looming federal debt, so it is searching for way make somebody else pay.

But, like Wefald said, the money does not exist. It doesn't exist in the school's budgets, in the middle-class parent's budget and certainly not in the student's budget.

In a time of depleted government funding and increasing enrollment, colleges and universities are scrounging for money of their own, not to mention the federal government's.

If the voters' voices aren't heard, Kassebaum will succeed in giving more taxes to the hardest-taxed sector of America.

Voter apathy is laughing in our faces. We are advocating a multi-pronged protest.

The Collegian has a petition waiting for your signature at Kedzie 116.

Also, pick up a pen, sign the attached letter and send it to Sen. Kassebaum at:
SR-302 Russel Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

Sen. Kassebaum's phone number is (202) 224-3514.

Dear Nancy Kassebaum,

Thank you for sucking the life out of our education.

The federal government has managed to slowly reduce government funding of universities and colleges during the past eight years, and now it wants a bite of our souls.

Almost 70 percent of K-State's students depend on financial aid of some kind to receive a higher education.

Adding $20 to our tuition will only discourage striving students and add debt to the pocket books of thousands of middle-income parents, which, in turn, affects the stability of America's economics.

You have asked universities to take a hard look at their own costs.

But don't forget the federal government has decreased funding and forced students to pull themselves up by their boot straps time and time again. The evidence of that pulling is seen in the increased use of federally guaranteed student loans and an increase in student tuition and fees.

As students, administrators, staff and voters, we are not asking you to reconsider your bill. We demand that you revoke it.

Find a better way to save $10.8 billion from the mandatory spending programs in the next seven years, but don't cut the lifeline of economic growth in America.

If you pawn the federal debt off on higher education, you will only find a dry well where our hearts used to beat.

Sincerely,

# Parking Services hassles bikers

Once again, the twin intellectual powers on campus, Parking Services and the Parking Council, have determined doubling the cost of the meters outside the K-State Student Union was not good enough to live up to their reputation, and hence, they decided that all bikes on campus should be registered.

For those of you who are unaware of this ingenious plan, let me spell it out to you.

If you ride your bike on campus, you need to have it registered by Nov. 1. This can be done at the K-State Police Department or Parking Services. In addition, there will also be a bike fair on Oct. 6 in the free speech zone with appearances by several local bicycle vendors. There will also be two additional times to register bikes in the Union on Oct. 11 and 25.

The registration is free, and the permit you receive will be valid until Dec. 31, 1996. After that date, you must purchase another permit which should be valid for four or five years, enough time for most of us graduate. If you will be here well into the 21st century, prepare to register your bike a couple times.

Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said this plan is being implemented for three reasons: First, if your bicycle is stolen, police can identify it if they recover it. Second, it allows Parking Services to make a rough count of how many bikes are on campus. Third, it provides an opportunity to educate the bicyclist about safety tips and regulations.

The idea behind it is to generate revenue to pay for more bike racks, paths and other things bicyclists use.

If you decide to be less than a dutiful citizen and don't rush out to have your bike registered, you will receive a warning for the first 30-40 days after the Nov. 1 deadline. For those of you who park your bicycles illegally, in such places as handicapped spots, rails, or signposts, on trees, or an area posted as no parking, the faithful men and women of Parking Services will protect the safety of this campus and the lives of the people on it by focusing on ticketing you.

COLUMN



JEREMY STEPHENS

Field Impoundment, otherwise known as a wheel lock, will not be used on bicycles for lack of a decal, but rather for repeat offenders who ride on the sidewalk or park illegally.

As a public service announcement, I encourage everyone to obey the law and register your bike.

In fact, I would suggest that this is not only the most brilliant idea since wheel locks, but there is no need to stop there.

After the bicycle registration program is implemented, let's worry about the most common mode of transportation on campus: footwear.

Since the bicycle registration is designed to be able to identify stolen property, find out how many people use them, and enable parking services to ticket offenders, I believe that registering everyone's footwear should be the next step.

This way, when perpetrators do not adhere to "Keep off the Grass" signs, authorities can identify the owner of the shoe and bring that person to justice.

In addition, whenever the police recover stolen property, shoe owners can be contacted. And by knowing how many shoes are out there, it will be easier to decide which piece of sidewalk should be broken up and replaced next.

All this comes from the same people who will give you a ticket for failing to park in a stall, despite the fact that the presence of snow on the ground will cover up all traces of a line (trust me, I know).

As a thinking individual, I oppose the registration on the grounds that it is not necessary. Riding your bike to class creates the risk that it will get stolen. Because of this, locks were invented and everyone uses them to reduce that risk.

Anyone who has had their bike stolen will wish it hadn't happened, but that was part of the risk.

In addition, the police are not running out of room to store recovered bikes. It is not likely they will recover a bike if it is stolen. Hence, insurance agencies were created to protect against loss. There is no way to take risk out of life.

Keeping track of the number of bicycles on campus is a nice statistic to have, but it will not indicate how many bike racks are needed because they are needed in different places. Having 100 racks in the wrong place is worse than having no racks, because that revenue could have been used for something else.

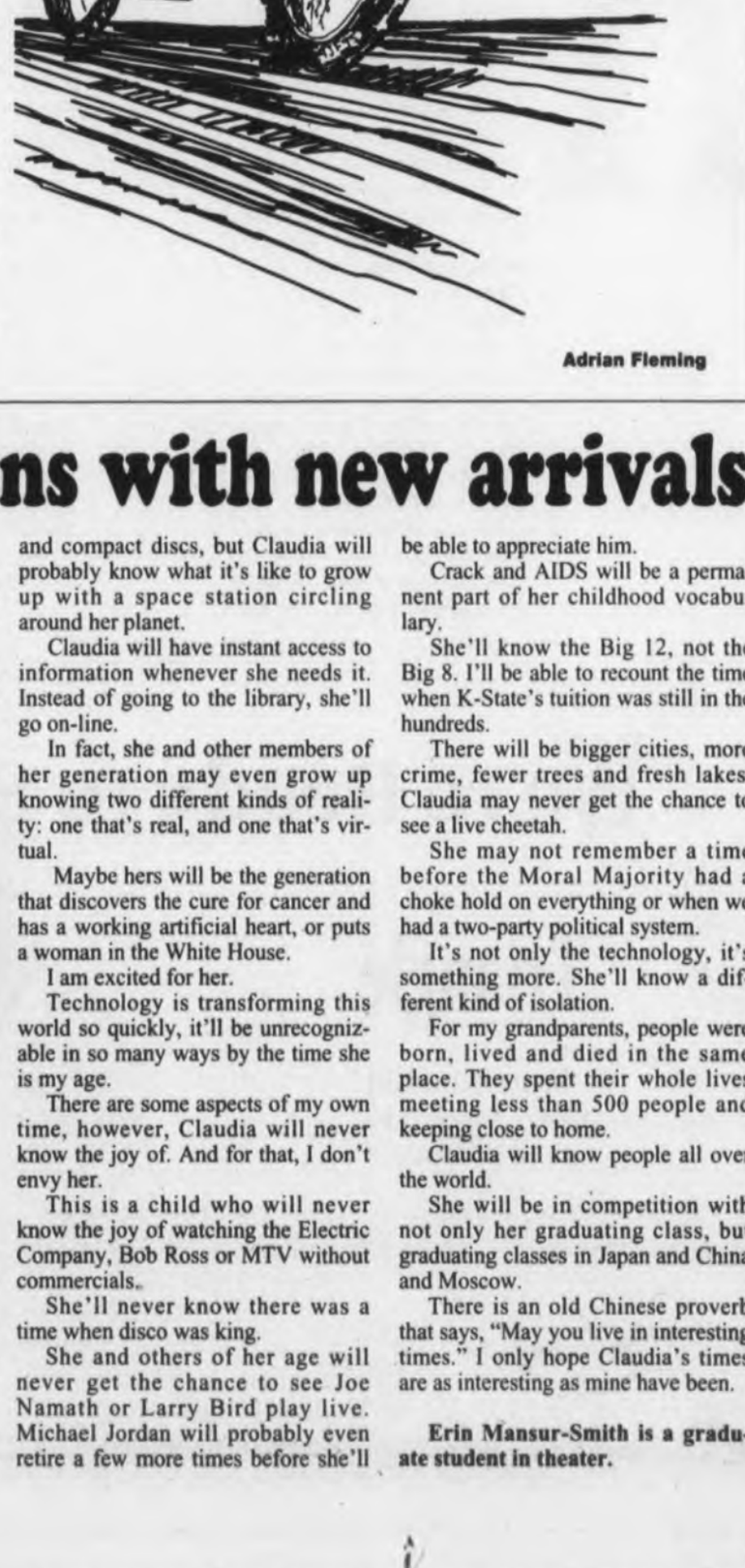
There is no better way to allocate bike racks then to observe how many racks are needed in a certain location.

Most people who ride bicycles understand general laws of traffic and basic safety procedures. Those who ride on the sidewalk can be ticketed without needing a permit, and not many people park on handicapped rails.

Bike permits might be a good idea on paper, but they are more hassle for students to deal with, add to the cost of our user fees, and require us to reveal more to the University about ourselves than we already have.

For those of you that would like to make some kind of input about these decisions, the Bicycle Subcommittee of the Parking Council is currently looking for more members.

**Jeremy Stephens is a junior in marketing.**



Adrian Fleming

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

**▶ SENATE RESPONDS**

Editor,

I found the section from yesterday's Collegian very ill-conceived and poorly investigated.

If members of the Collegian had chosen to dedicate more time to this story instead of trying to create a Student Governing Association scandal, the truth could have been established for all of campus to hear, instead of relying on hearsay and rumor.

Journalistic integrity is a wonderful thing when you choose to live by it.

There is no double standard in how legislation is presented for the student body president's signature.

Over the course of Sunday and Monday, four student senators communicated to me that they wished to change their vote on Senate Bill 11.

Because people came forward to me, I did not forward Senate Bill 11 on to President Jeff Peterson in Wichita. No changes could legally be made on the final vote if it is signed.

Every piece of legislation, except Senate Bill 11, was sent to Peterson on Monday night.

If a single senator had come forward to raise a complaint on the agriculture competition teams bill, then I would have held the legislation.

There is only one policy for sending legislation to the executive branch. No double standard exists.

I hope miscommunications of this nature will not occur in the future.

When questions develop about Senate activities, I trust people will have the courtesy to get both sides of a story and not rely on gossip and hearsay.

John Potter
Student Senate Chair
junior in political science

# Generation gap widens with new arrivals

**My friend, Beky, gave birth on Monday to a baby girl.**

Her husband, Jim, called to tell me that mother and child were doing just fine and, like every other proud papa, to describe how wonderful and special his daughter is.

Apparently, Claudia Rose Moody has her mother's yell, her father's yawn and the face of Truman Capote. She's healthy, beautiful and smart too, Jim said.

I was tempted to ask him how he could tell a blob of wriggling human flesh just three hours old was smart, but he's a new Daddy, so I didn't have the heart to tease him.

I made the cooing and congratulations sounds, which wasn't too hard because I love new babies. But when I hung up the phone, it struck me how old I really am.

I didn't mean that in an I'm-so-ancient, whining-about-my-age, kind of way. At that moment I realized how different our two lives will be. This is a child who will barely remember the century I have spent my entire life in thus far.

I have never felt a generation gap when I was the one who didn't know the latest dance steps and vocabulary and cultural icons.

Before, I would look at my parents and grandparents and kind of sneer when they described life before television.

Now, as my peers and I become parents, I feel myself becoming the one smirked at because I remember vinyl records.

I started to think about Claudia Rose and all the wonderful things she'll grow up with that I never would have imagined having. The world will be so different.

COLUMN



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

The statistics say Claudia will live longer, be healthier and probably earn more than her parents and I.

She'll be better educated and at an earlier age.

She'll probably learn how to type before she learns how to write, and she'll learn to read from a computer screen.

She'll never know life before microwaves, videocassette recorders and compact discs, but Claudia will probably know what it's like to grow up with a space station circling around her planet.

Claudia will have instant access to information whenever she needs it. Instead of going to the library, she'll go on-line.

In fact, she and other members of her generation may even grow up knowing two different kinds of reality: one that's real, and one that's virtual.

Maybe hers will be the generation that discovers the cure for cancer and has a working artificial heart, or puts a woman in the White House.

I am excited for her.

Technology is transforming this world so quickly, it'll be unrecognizable in so many ways by the time she is my age.

There are some aspects of my own time, however, Claudia will never know the joy of. And for that, I don't envy her.

This is a child who will never know the joy of watching the Electric Company, Bob Ross or MTV without commercials.

She'll never know there was a time when disco was king.

She and others of her age will never get the chance to see Joe Namath or Larry Bird play live. Michael Jordan will probably even retire a few more times before she'll be able to appreciate him.

Crack and AIDS will be a permanent part of her childhood vocabulary.

She'll know the Big 12, not the Big 8. I'll be able to recount the time when K-State's tuition was still in the hundreds.

There will be bigger cities, more crime, fewer trees and fresh lakes. Claudia may never get the chance to see a live cheetah.

She may not remember a time before the Moral Majority had a choke hold on everything or when we had a two-party political system.

It's not only the technology, it's something more. She'll know a different kind of isolation.

For my grandparents, people were born, lived and died in the same place. They spent their whole lives meeting less than 500 people and keeping close to home.

Claudia will know people all over the world.

She will be in competition with not only her graduating class, but graduating classes in Japan and China and Moscow.

There is an old Chinese proverb that says, "May you live in interesting times." I only hope Claudia's times are as interesting as mine have been.

**Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.**

# SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he could remember many votes he had cast as a member of the body that he wished he could change, but he could not.

"I still have to go home and sleep with myself at night," Henry said. "I have scarlet fever, and I'm standing in this room tonight because I was afraid these guys would lose their money."

On a vote of 14-38, the motion to allow senators to change their votes failed.

In a fourth attempt to change the votes, Jennifer Higerd, arts and sciences senator, moved to amend the minutes and allow her to change her vote. Higerd's vote was a proxy vote, and she said she wanted to vote her conscience.

On a vote of 29-20, the motion failed for a lack of a two-thirds majority.

In other business, the Legal Services Advisory Board appointments were debated twice.

The resolution was not approved because of concerns about the appointments of Mike Zamrzla, former chief of staff, as the at-large graduate member and Jenni Cheatham, chief of staff, as the at-large undergraduate members.

"I have expressed my concern about the position of the people who have been placed on this committee," Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, said.

She said she understood an at-large member on a committee should be someone not already involved in student government.

"A person from our office does not fit the requirement of an at-large member," Halinski said.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said the bill was up four weeks ago, and the same students were on the bill when it was first brought up four weeks ago.

A second bill appointing the Legal Services Advisory Board members was added to the agenda. Cheatham was replaced by Shannon Unruh, freshman in arts and sciences undecided. Potter called Unruh and asked him to be on the committee. The resolution passed on a voice vote.

Although objections had been raised to the appointment of the chief of staff as an at-large member before Thursday, Potter said he did not want to change the name of the appointment after the executive meeting Tuesday night.

He said he was reluctant to make a last-minute change because people had objected to last-minute changes to previous appointment bills.

In other business, Renee Fisher, arts and sciences senator, resigned her position, citing ethical concerns.

The other appointment was the replacement of an engineering senator. Jeff Dougan, junior in mechanical engineering, was approved and sworn in.

In second readings, the priority list for the City/University Projects Fund passed.

The projects included more lighting, crosswalks, the escort service, Aggieville plaza, a project connecting the Manhattan Public and Farrell libraries and bike paths.

A resolution supporting the appointment of a student to the Kansas Board of Regents also passed.

Three allocations bills also passed.

- The first bill gave more advertising money to student groups to allow for changes in advertising rates.
- The second bill was the informal allocations guidelines for 1995-96.
- The third bill was a $69 special allocation for the Pakistani Student Organization for an Independence Day celebration.

The final bill voted on was the number of mandatory meetings for the Holton Hall Advisory Board. The number of meetings was changed from the three proposed in the appointment legislation to two meetings each semester.

Up for first readings was an allocation of $5,000 to Speech Unlimited.

The allocation will leave about $1,200 in the account for academic competition teams, Avila said.

Jeff Sweat, arts and sciences senator, asked to speak twice during open period. The second time he asked to speak, he said he wanted to speak about ethical concerns.

Henry moved to call for a 45-minute executive session, but the motion was withdrawn because the discussion would have been about elected personnel, which is in violation of the Kansas Open Meetings Laws.

A roll call was taken, and it was found Senate no longer had a quorum, so it adjourned. Those senators not in attendance received one-third of an absence.

# BOMB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they notified the building managers and evacuated the buildings, then searched them for anything suspicious, he said.

"Nothing was located," he said.

At this time, campus police said they believe this threat came from someone who was trying to get out of a test.

"We will look at class schedules, talk with instructors and witnesses and see if anything sticks out or if there is anything we should be aware of," he said.

K-State takes each bomb threat seriously, he said.

"Especially with regards to what happened in Oklahoma City. We do not take this lightly," he said.

In regards to Thursday's events, there was no reason to contact the FBI or the KBI, Mellgren said.

"If some type of explosive device would have been found, then we would have called," he said.

Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he received a telephone call at 11:10 a.m. from the police who said there had been a bomb threat.

"It was quite a shock. It is a criminal act that cause numerous confusion," he said.

With the attack in Oklahoma City, this brings about a lot of serious concern, he said.

"It was the first test of the semester in my American women writers class. One of the suits came in and said we had to leave because there was a bomb threat," Jared Becker, junior in English literature, said.

"When we got outside, my professor was yelling because we had to finish our test," he said.

Heather Bradley, sophomore in psychology and social work, said it was 11:15 a.m. and she was going to her sociology class when a man came to the front of the room.

"He said, 'Hello. There has been a bomb threat, everyone must evacuate,'" she said.

Russ Gibson, sophomore in anthropology and secondary education, said he was upset because they only were out about 30 feet from Denison and that they still were continuing class.

"What would have happened if there would have been a real bomb or if it would have went off?" he said.

Amy Lagrone, junior in public relations and theater, said she was driving up to the Union thinking she would get a really good parking spot. When she pulled in, a woman with a walkie-talkie said there had been a bomb threat.

"I did get a good parking spot, but I then realized if the Union blows up so does my car," she said.

Kay Farley, K-State Student Union Bookstore manager, said the employees remained calm and this helped to keep the customers calm.

"The store was really busy, yet it only took us two minutes to get everyone out," she said.

Farley said in the past campus police had students just leave the building and go outside, yet yesterday they made them go way back, just in case there was flying debris.

K-State was host to a conference yesterday with more than 350 people attending, plus there were the regular patrons and the employees. This was very serious, she said.

"We could have equally surpassed the death toll in Oklahoma City with just who was in the Union. This could have been a serious disaster," Farley said.

Laurie Hovell, senior in mass communications and Union Bookstore employee, said she is thankful that K-State Police take threats like this very seriously.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said the people who perpetrate these hoaxes do not understand the effects this has on the campus.

"Many students are negatively impacted because one can never tell when it is a hoax," she said.

William Kennedy Jr., Riley County Attorney, said this was a class-E, level-9, personal felony or a criminal threat.

In statue KS 21-4704, Kansas defines criminal threat as the threat to commit violence, communicated with the intent to terrorize or cause the evacuation of a building with the disregard of risk of causing terror, Kennedy said.

"Depending on past criminal history of the accused, they could get five to 17 months in prison," he said.

At this time there are no suspects, Mellgren said.

"If anyone has information, they need to call either Riley County Crime Stoppers, which is an anonymous phone call, or they can call K-State Police," he said.

"We would appreciate any help from anybody with knowledge with what took place," he said.

# LAFENE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SHAC met Thursday morning and decided to have a survey that will be conducted the first week of October. It will ask questions about user fees, insurance and fee plans.

SHAC hopes to have its recommendation finished by mid-October.

"We don't want a user fee," Tricia McKale, SHAC co-chairwoman, said. "We think that Lafene benefits the whole campus."

Not only is Lafene fighting to keep its fee at its current level or even raise it to a higher level, it is also fighting a budget crunch. Two years ago, the Lafene fee was cut from $80 to $70 per semester for full-time students because student senators said Lafene had too much money in reserves.

Student Senate told Lafene to get rid of the reserves it had built up and cut the health fee.

Although Lafene has enough money to stay open and keep running at current levels for now, reserve funds will run out in June. Lafene must come up with ways to cut costs and look for duplicate services to cut in order to survive, Zweimiller said.


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*KSU Theatre Presents*

TWELFTH NIGHT

"Wacky Shakespeare"



OCT. 5-7
OCT. 11-14

Tickets at McCain Box Office 532-6428 Noon to 5 p.m.

Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.

Stds/Snrs $6

Gen. Public $8

*Opening Night Audience is invited to a reception hosted by President and Mrs. Wefald in Nichols Lobby following the performance.*


# RELIGION DIRECTORY


FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) 5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30
Meeting at Northview Elementary School on Griffith Drive
539-0542

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within chity limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Blinded by the Green"
Sunday, Sept. 29
Rev. Donald Longbottom

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS)
Campus Pastor James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave 539-2604

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
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539-3051
Kathy Donley
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
6 P.M. SUPPER
7 P.M. WORSHIP IN SONG, SCRIPTURE, & STORY
(CHILD CARE PROVIDED, CALL AHEAD)
Come and find
- a place to celebrate
- a place to question
- a place to pray
- a place to be yourself

PRAYING FOR CREATION
You're invited to a service of concern for the healing of the earth



Monday, Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m. in the garden just north of Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center and the greenhouses on Denison Ave.
Parking? Try Edwards Hall lot.
Pet and Animal Blessing in honor of St. Francis, too!
Sponsored by KSU Campus Ministries
For More Info. call: 532-9099

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back Students
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2,3,4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
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Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

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Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
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St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Joint Fellowship Time in between worship services

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday 7:15 p.m.
Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
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Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
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collegian Sports

**GEORGIA TECH UPSETS NO. 17 MARYLAND**

Georgia Tech's defense had a night filled with big plays as the Yellow Jackets snapped a 13-game losing streak against Division I-A foes with a 31-3 upset of No. 17 Maryland Thursday night.

The Jackets (2-2, 1-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) had six sacks and an interception against Scott Milanovich, making his first appearance for the Terrapins (4-1, 2-1) after an NCAA-imposed four-game suspension for gambling.

**MONDAY**

The Collegian will have the results of the all-University intramural wrestling competition.

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Kansas City 4, Chicago White Sox 0
Boston 11, Milwaukee 6
California 4, Oakland 1
Cleveland 12, Minnesota 4
Seattle 6, Texas 2

**National League**
Chicago 12, Houston 11
Cincinnati 9, Montreal 7
San Francisco 12, Colorado 4

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

# OSU meet an important yardstick for K-State runners

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

Because of the quality of the competition, K-State cross country coach Terry Drake said Saturday's OSU Cowboy Jamboree is perfect for both Wildcat teams.

"This is a perfect meet for both our men's and women's squads right now, because it will provide good competition, but not overwhelming competition," Drake said.

"We still have the opportunity to run against good people, as well as have the opportunity to win."

On the men's side, Arkansas is ranked fourth in the nation, Oklahoma State is 10th, and Baylor has received votes in the poll all year long. Even though K-State blitzed KU 58-138 two weeks ago, the Cats remain out of the poll, while KU is still ranked.

"Actually, I thought we'd be 24th or 25th. And for them (KU) to stay ranked for how bad we beat them, it's a surprise," Drake said.

"But we've been down for a couple years, and it's hard to get back in after you've been out for a couple of seasons."

If the K-State men perform well Saturday, Drake said, they could jump into the rankings.

"I don't know how we could be ignored if we beat Baylor and get close to OSU and Arkansas," Drake said.

By resting his top-nine runners in last weekend's KSU Invitational, Drake will have fresh troops Saturday. Drake said he also didn't run the troops as much in preparation for Saturday.

"We cut back a little bit this week, so we'll be a little fresher than we would've been," Drake said.

John Thorpe, David Domingues, Ryan Clive-Smith, Paul Birnbaum, Brent Stover, Zach Davies, Dave Barland, John Etzel and Brian Coiner will run for the Cats.

Drake said the meet is important because of Arkansas and OSU will be running.

"Two of the top five schools in the country are OSU and Arkansas, and they're both going to be there, so it gives our men a chance to run against the best," Drake said.

"We need to run against those schools right now."

A satisfactory finish for K-State, Drake said, would be third ahead of Baylor and close to OSU and Arkansas.

> **"Two of the top five schools in the country are OSU and Arkansas, and they're both going to be there, so it gives our men a chance to run against the best."**
>
> TERRY DRAKE
> K-STATE CROSS COUNTRY COACH

"If we get third, but we're not close to OSU and Arkansas, I'll be disappointed," Drake said. "We need to get close to those two and beat one of them."

On the women's side, K-State will be less than 100 percent with sophomore Charity Swartz out with a sinus infection. Drake said Swartz will travel with the team in order to see the course — the same course K-State will run at the district race later in the season.

K-State will be led by Irma Betancourt, Cristy Swartz and Samantha McNamara.

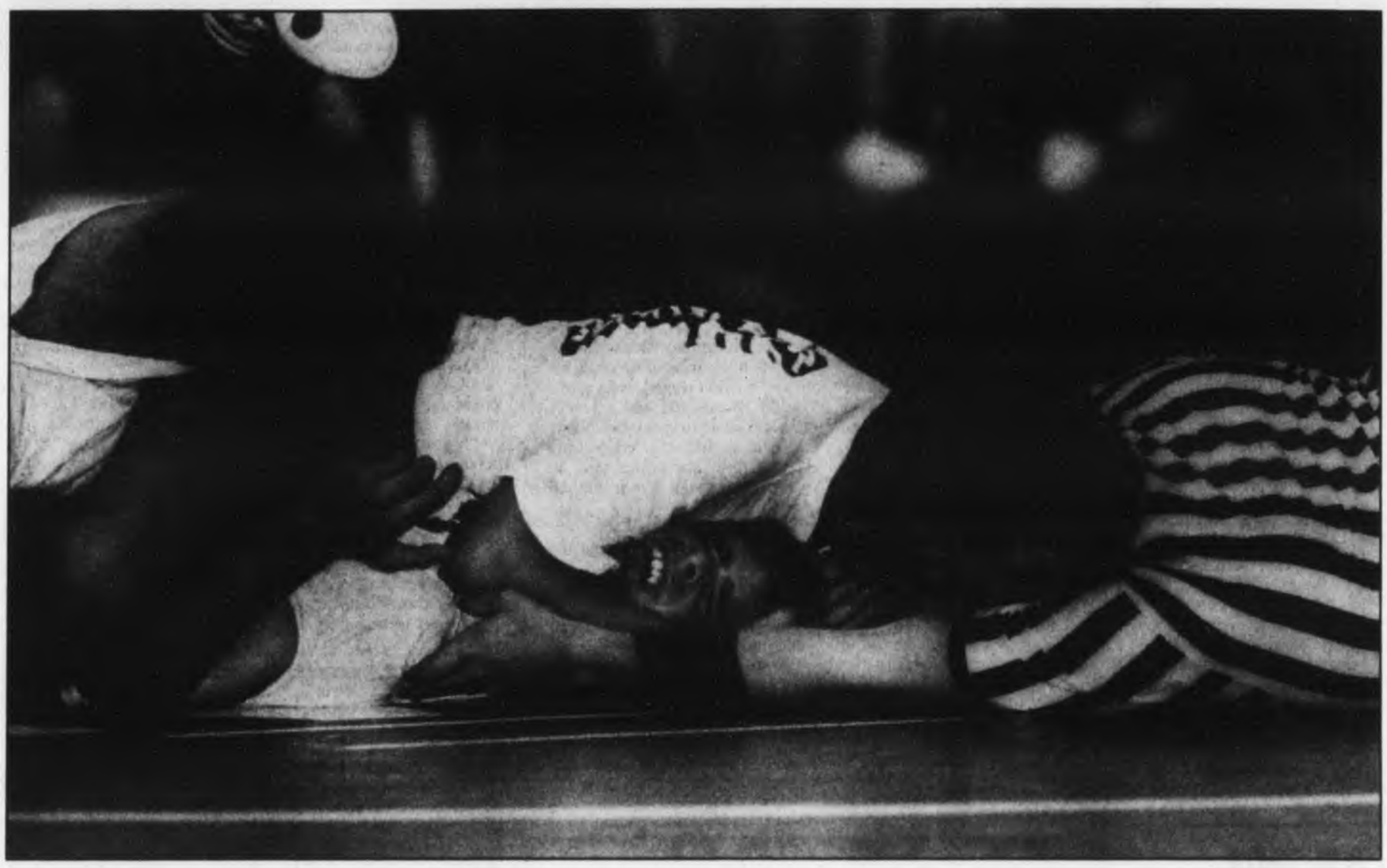
"It's going to be a good meet for the women," Drake said.

"We're a little beat up, but everybody's running well."

Although it's an important meet, Drake said the absence of Arkansas on the women's side provides less competition for the women.

"It won't be as overwhelming as the men's race, but it's definitely a meet we need to go and try to win," Drake said.

After Saturday's meet, K-State will have next weekend off before traveling to Ames, Iowa for the NCAA Pre-Meet Oct. 14.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

**Jason Pottorf, junior in nuclear engineering, attempts to pin John Herring, senior in criminology, during the intramural wrestling fraternity division finals at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Thursday evening.**

▶ FOOTBALL

# Cats' defense to be tested against NIU

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

Final exams aren't for another 12 weeks, but for the K-State defense, the test starts this weekend.

When Northern Illinois comes into town tomorrow (1:10 at KSU Stadium), it'll bring a huge offensive line, an excellent running back and a solid passing attack.

The K-State defense ranks high in every key category but readily acknowledges it hasn't faced a balanced offense yet.

"I don't think we've been tested yet," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I think each week now, it gets a little tougher and certainly, Northern Illinois is a good running football team, so that will begin the test."

And it's not only Snyder who realizes Northern Illinois (2-2) is no Akron.

"This week is a tough test," defensive end Nyle Wiren said. "They have some big guys, and that's what they do, is run. So it'll be a test for us."

Snyder said the defense needs to improve its performance against the run, even though it ranks third in the nation and second in the conference, giving up a mere 67.3 yards a game.

But it's the 5-to-7 yard runs Wiren said the Wildcats need to eliminate.

"We've been giving up small things, and we need to just totally shut people down," Wiren said.

As ABC's Keith Jackson says, Northern Illinois has got a bunch of "big uglies." On the line, the Huskies have three players weighing more than 300 pounds, with the other two weighing 290 and 278.

So far this season, the line has opened holes for Charles Talley, who has already run for 505 yards and is averaging 4.1 yards per carry.

"They're big and physical," Snyder said.

"Nebraska always has a well-sized offensive line, and most teams today in college football are big offensively, but it certainly seems they are the biggest we've faced so far."

The Huskies, who beat Southwestern Louisiana 25-24 last week when Coach Charlie Sadler went for two points with 17 seconds to go, implement a lot of pre-snap motion to create running room for Talley.

"They utilize their personnel well," Snyder said. "They try to create additional gaps by utilizing a great deal of motion similar to Boston College and several professional teams to enhance their running game. Anytime you put an additional man on the line of scrimmage, you've created an additional gap the defense has to secure."

But the Huskies do throw the ball, averaging 182 yards a game through the air. Quarterback Aaron Gilbert, even though he has completed only 43 percent of his passes, has 731 yards throwing and eight touchdowns.

"In addition to having big guys up there who can knock people around and a good running back, their schemes play to their personnel," Snyder said. "If you look at what he (Gilbert) has completed, his yards per attempt and yards per completion are substantial.

"When you watch them on film, you see that they throw the ball downfield a lot, and they don't do a lot of possession pass offense."

In his first four games, Gilbert has completed passes of 50, 49 and 48 yards. Wide receiver Ralph Strickland has caught 17 balls for 302 yards and three touchdowns this season.

With several talented players and a mammoth offensive line, the Huskies might be able to put some sustained drives together against K-State, something Temple, Cincinnati and Akron didn't accomplish.

"That's a hard thing to do against us," Snyder said. "Just the nature of our defense makes it difficult to sustain drives."

With conference play starting next week against Missouri, the eight-week exam starts tomorrow, and Wiren said the defense is ready.

"We're just a sound defense," Wiren said.

"We'll see how everything turns out."

## Snyder to break record

With a win over Northern Illinois tomorrow, Coach Bill Snyder will become the winningest coach in K-State history, passing Mike Ahearn, who won 39 games between 1905 and 1910.

Snyder was asked about the record at Tuesday's news conference.

"I honestly do not think about it and haven't given much thought to it," Snyder said. "I don't think it's a tremendously significant achievement by any stretch of the imagination. There's a lot of coaches around the country who have won a heckuva lot more ball games and have a heckuva lot better winning percentage."

But Snyder said there is a positive involved.

"If there is anything positive attached to it, which there is, I don't want to downplay it that much, but it's a testimony that says there are a lot of good people that have really helped this program."

Snyder, in his seventh season, is 39-31-1 at K-State.

Ryan O'Halloran

**GAME DAY INFORMATION**

**Parking lots open:** 9 a.m.

**Game day tickets:** can be purchased beginning at 9 a.m. on Kimball Avenue, adjacent to the KSU Stadium East parking lot.

**Tickets remaining:** There are no general admission single-game seats this year, but plenty of reserved seats are still available at $20 each.

**KSU Stadium gates open:** 11 a.m.

**Parking:** $5 for vehicles, $10 for buses and RVs.

**Umbrellas:** With rain in the forecast, the athletic department would like to remind fans that umbrellas are prohibited at KSU Stadium.

**POLICIES YOU SHOULD KNOW**

- By law, alcohol is not allowed in KSU Stadium or the parking lots.
- No smoking is allowed in the seating areas, concession or restroom lines.
- No bicycles, skateboards or rollerblades are allowed in the parking lots.
- Solicitation of tickets or any product is not permitted on University property.

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who they think will win this weekend's college football games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.

| Games | Ryan O'Halloran 86.8% | Todd Stewart 84.2% | Shane McCormick 81.6% | Dan Lowerenz 76.3% | Shana Newell 60.5% |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baylor vs. Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Baylor | Texas Tech | TexasTech |
| Colorado St. vs. BYU | BYU | BYU | Colorado St. | Colorado St. | Colorado St. |
| E. Carolina vs. W. Virginia | W. Virginia | W. Virginia | E. Carolina | E. Carolina | E. Carolina |
| Georgia vs. Alabama | Georgia | Alabama | Georgia | Alabama | Alabama |
| K-State vs. N. Illinois | K-State | K-State | K-State | K-State | K-State |
| Nebraska vs Wash. State | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| Notre Dame vs. Ohio State | Ohio State | Notre Dame | Ohio State | Ohio State | Ohio State |
| Oklahoma vs. Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado |
| Pittsburgh vs. Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech |
| Tennessee vs. Oklahoma St. | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee |

MIKE SVOBODA/Collegian

## NCAA

▶ **PRESIDENTS VOTE TO DELAY PLAY OF JUNIOR-COLLEGE TRANSFERS**

OVERLAND PARK — The NCAA Presidents Commission has agreed to support a requirement that football and men's basketball players who transfer from two-year colleges sit out one year before playing at NCAA Division I colleges.

NCAA members will vote on the proposed rule at their convention in January, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Thursday.

The NCAA Council proposed the change because of concerns about low graduation rates for transfer students in those two sports.

The latest graduation rate for two-year transfers in men's basketball was 38 percent, compared to 44 percent for those who entered a four-year school as freshmen.

The rates for football were 40 percent for transfers and 51 percent for those who entered as freshmen.

The Presidents Commission, which met in Denver, also agreed to suggest an amendment to exempt two-year transfers who have completed 40 percent of the requirements for the bachelor's degree program they have entered.

The commission voted to oppose proposals to change the restricted earnings coach position. Because of a lawsuit, that position is no longer restricted in earnings.

The proposals would change the position to a part-time or graduate assistant position.

Associated Press

▶ VOLLEYBALL

# Cats come together to top Valparaiso

Shana Newell
staff writer

K-State's volleyball team will most assuredly not be boasting about its latest win en route to a 13-2 record.

An hour and 55 minutes after game time, the team emerged with its 13th victory, defeating Valparaiso Thursday night at Ahearn Fieldhouse. But it did not happen without some ups and downs.

Although the Wildcats won the first game of the evening 15-5, they allowed the Crusaders to defeat them 19-17 in the second game. Fortunately for K-State, the team was able to pull itself together.

It was long struggle toward victory as the team barely defeated Valparaiso 15-12 in the third game.

Thanks to a tiring Crusader squad and a higher intensity level on the court, K-State finished the match quickly. It dominated the fourth game and allowed Valparaiso to score a mere three points.

The Cats were ahead 14-5 and only needed game point to shut the Crusaders down.

"By any stretch of the imagination, nobody played their best defensively," Moore said.

The K-State defense fell apart completely, allowing Valparaiso to battle back to tie the game at 14.

From that point in the match, the Cats were unable to pull ahead of Valparaiso, and possession went back and forth between the two teams. Eventually, Valparaiso was able to hold on and win as the physically and mentally exhausted K-State team slipped.

"We completely let down. We don't close out our games, and that's going to cost us," Moore said.

While it did cost the Cats one game in a match that eventually belonged to them, it might have paid off in the long run.

"We had a little lapse there, but we learned a lesson. Something that Jim has been trying to tell us the whole season," K-State's Yolanda "Toie" Young said. "I think for the first time I finally saw it myself, and I'm pretty sure a lot of the teammates saw it, too. It was a big lesson learned."

That learned lesson came during the break after the second match for K-State's play-set-hitter, and Young thinks the rest of her teammates picked it up too, she said.

"For the first time, nothing needed to be said [in the locker room] because we all understood," Young said. "For the first time, we all saw what Jim was seeing, so we just acknowledged that, and we went on from there."

Moore did not have anything to say to the team in the locker room.

"I walked in there and said, 'You can't do that,' and walked out," he said.

However disappointed Moore was with the overall team performance, he said he was impressed with how well Young competed.

"I thought Toie hit the ball real well tonight. I'm real happy with the way Toie is playing right now," Moore said. "She's stepping up when she needs to. And when we started struggling, she stepped up."

Young ran the show Tuesday night for the Cats, hitting an even .500. She recorded 23 kills, 38 total attacks, five digs and two service aces.

"She knew it was going to have to be her to put the ball on the floor, and she did," Moore said. "It's been Katie all year long in that role, and Toie's going to have to take that role sometime, too. We need more than one person who can do that."

Middle blocker Kate DeClerk also played well tonight, hitting at .643. She had 19 kills, 28 total attacks and one service ace.

"Kate's played a lot lot better. It's really hard to say a lot of positive things when that's the thing that's keeping us from being a good team," Moore said. "We've been talking about it for the last two or three weeks, and we're a long ways away from being a good team."

Defensively, hitter Kim Zschau led the team with 18 digs, two solo blocks and three block assists. Had she not made seven errors, Zschau would have had an impressive attack percentage with 19 kills and 43 total attack.

Asked how the Cats can improve before Saturday, Moore said it will be up to the girls themselves.

"It's too late now. We've got one day of practice before Saturday. They either do it or they don't," he said. "You're not going to fix anything in one practice. I don't believe in that at all."

"You can do some things to prepare more for them and do some different things, but that's all we can do now. It's almost too late now."

To prepare themselves for Saturday night's match with 16th-ranked Colorado, Moore said the team must keep a high intensity level and work on a new attitude.

"The willingness to force yourself to stay focused and to push and to struggle and to fight and to out-work the other team, that's all those cliches, all those things at a time," he said. "We're not doing it, and we need to do it. It's the feeling, and it's something they have to do, and nobody can help them."

Moore said he is not looking forward to the match against the Buffaloes, and he is pretty certain the team feels the same way.

"I don't think they would be right now. I know I'm not," he said.

"We're never, ever going to beat a Colorado or a Nebraska until we close out games and matches. Until we learn to close them out, somebody will always come back and beat us."

"It's a big game. I'm anxious," Young said about the Colorado match. "Today's game put it more in perspective for me, because before I was really anxious."

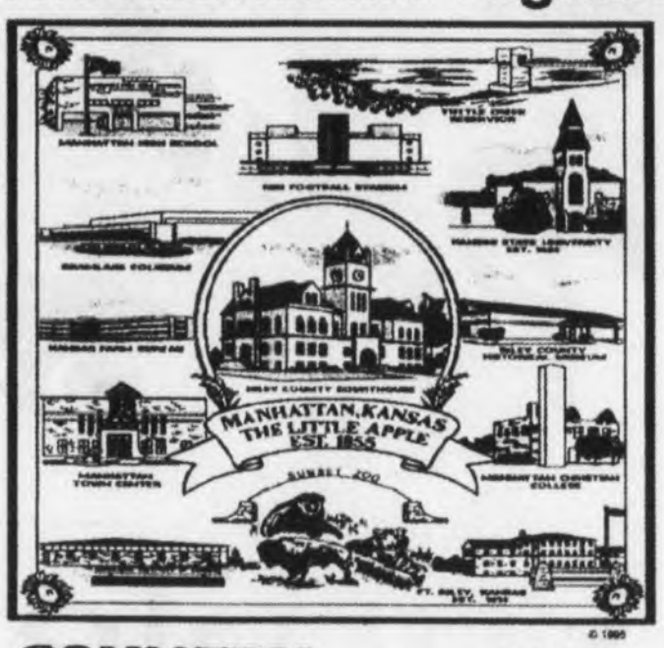
"Seeing what Jim has been saying for this whole season, seeing it for myself, it makes me nervous, because now I know what we're doing, and I've got to work hard to not let it happen again."


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# Weekend festivities a year in the works

**Jeremy Crabtree**
staff reporter

Making weekend plans doesn't usually take an entire year.

However, Becky Klingler and the others involved with the planning of K-State's Family Weekend, spent a year making this weekend a success..

"We've really been planning this from this time last year," said Klingler, director of constituent programs for the KSU Alumni Association and organizer Family Weekend.

"Following Family Weekend we will get evaluations from families, and we start to see what they liked. That's really the springboard for what we do," she said.

With help from the Family Weekend Committee, planning this year's weekend has been easier than in the past.

"We have it down to a system," Klingler said. "We try to do as much as we can before the actual event. There are some things that you can't do until the last minute. So, there are a few things that we have to do in a time crunch."

Even though the committee has the planning down to a system, there are a lot of small uncontrollable things people get upset about, she said.

"Probably the most difficult thing about this is trying to make everyone happy," Klingler said. "There's a lot of things that we'll look at in the evaluations, like that people complain about the weather. There's not a lot we can do to ensure sunshine."

Even with the complaints, she said it is important for families to have fun this weekend.

"A lot of people have unique requests, and we try to accommodate them as much as we can," Klingler said.

"We want everyone to be happy and have a great time."

▶ K-STATE-SALINA

## K-State-Salina set for family weekend activities

**Katie Thomas**
staff reporter

K-State-Salina is getting into the action.

"This is really the first year we started pushing student activities," Jim Russell, director of college advancement, said.

K-State-Salina has a full weekend of activities planned for Family Weekend.

The events start with registration at 8 a.m. in the College Center. At 9 a.m., there will be a campus tour. Between 9 and 11 a.m., the cookie cook-off award will be presented, and there will be a reception with Dean Jack Henry, Russell said.

The cookie cook-off is a family contest. A dozen tried and true cookies are sampled and judged, Russell said.

At 11:15 a.m., a bus will leave for the football game in Manhattan.

For those staying in Salina, a lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. At 5 p.m., a dinner will be served, and at 7 p.m., there will be a free concert.

The concert will feature Acafellas, a men's a cappella group from Chicago, Russell said.

The Family Weekend activities will end with a brunch from 10:30 a.m. to noon Sunday, Russell said.

Parents of K-State-Salina students were encouraged to participate in the weekend's activities through telephone calls earlier this week, Russell said.

Due to an increase in student enrollment, a large turnout for the weekend is expected, Russell said.

## Campus visitors will be welcomed by halls

**Tonya Bobbitt**
staff reporter

K-State's resident halls have shifted gears this Family Weekend.

The residence halls are not providing many activities in for Family Weekend because they don't want to interfere with the University's plans for Family Weekend, said Eric Keen, junior in mechanical engineering and president of the Association of Residence Halls.

Instead, the halls will provide hot cocoa, juice and doughnuts for parents and siblings.

"There are so many things that are going on, and it will be hard for families to be running here and there," Keen said. "The halls are more like a place for the them to rest."

In addition to snacks, hall tours will also be given to interested family members, he said.

In the past, residence halls have participated in a Home Sweet Home contest. For the contest, residents in each halls brought in family recipes that were made into a book and sold to residents.

"This year, we stopped because of a lack of funds, and it was a lot of work collecting the recipes," Keen said.

Smurthwaite House, a cooperative scholarship house, is having a brunch for its residents and their families, Jill Hayhurst, sophomore in speech pathology and president, said.

"This is our first family event that we all get a chance to be together," Hayhurst said. "This event will give all the families a chance to get to know each other."

The women of Smurthwaite and their families also plan to attend the game together Saturday.

Derby and Kramer food centers are having a Family Foodfest for residents and their families, Mary Lotridge, administrative dietitian in Kramer, said.

Some of the foods featured will include deli meats, cheeses, hot wings, mozzarella sticks and monster cookies.

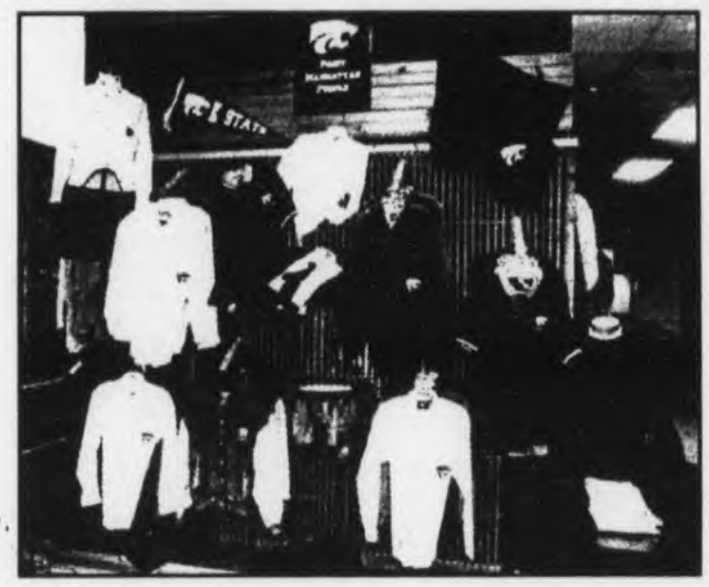
"The entire meal will be served in the dining room as a buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday," Lotridge said.


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▶ FAMILY WEEKEND

# Honorary recognizes Wichita family

Becky Klenklen
staff reporter

**Amazed and dumbfounded.**

That was the response Jean Eby said she had after learning Charles, her husband, and her were selected as K-State's honorary family by the Chimes Junior Honorary.

The Ebys were nominated by their youngest daughter, Susan Eby.

"I thought this would be a great way to honor them as K-State graduates and the rest of the 18 of 22 people in my family who have gone to K-State," said Susan Eby, junior in secondary education, said.

"I was really irritated at Susan when she didn't come home for Labor Day. She said she had to work. It's OK now; she worked on this," Jean Eby, Wichita resident, said.

Susan Eby stayed at K-State during Labor Day weekend and worked on the essay. She got the idea from her friend, Justin Kastner, whose family won last year's competition, Susan Eby said.

The Ebys' other daughter, Christina Neely, graduated from K-State in May and was married this summer.

The Ebys were also host to a Swedish exchange student in 1989, Ingrid Hedstrom. Hedstrom is now working on her master's thesis in agronomy from a Swedish university.

"She loves K-State and probably would've attended there if it could have worked out," Jean Eby said.

The contestants were nominated by writing an essay about their family. The essay had to be 500 to 1,000 words. The writers described the family's connection to the student, their involvement with the community and to the student, and how they have contributed to the higher education process at K-State, said Emily Simpson, junior in music education and programming chairman of Chimes.

Chimes programming committee narrowed the essays down to three finalists. The committee then read the selected essays to the Chimes members. The members then selected a finalist family and an honorary family.

"I'd like to thank Chimes. My most enjoyable memories of K-State was being in Sparks, Chimes and Mortar Board. Thanks also to the University and alumni supporters," Jean Eby said.

The finalist family won tickets to the Family Weekend football game. They are invited to the Chimes banquet before the football game, and presented with a certificate.

During halftime, they are presented a plaque by Simpson, Toby Rush, Chimes president, and Patty Clark, K-State Alumni Association chairman of the board of directors, on the football field.

The Ebys will also receive a free two-night stay at the Ramada Inn, an invitation to the Chimes banquet, a ticket to the K-State Family Banquet after the game in the K-State Student Union and a ticket to the comedy performance in McCain Auditorium, Simpson said.

As for plans this Family Weekend, the Ebys will attend the Treasures of the Czars exhibit in Topeka Friday afternoon. They are also taking their family out for dinner. Saturday, they plan on enjoying all the preparations made for them and stopping at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for a reception, Jean Eby said.

Chimes elected three chairs for Family Weekend.

Simpson was elected programing chairman of Chimes. Her duties have included publicizing the application process and notifying the nominated families.

"It has been really neat, and I feel very fortunate to get to have this position," Simpson said.

Chad Long, junior in biology and pre-med, was also elected as the community publicity and fund-raising chairman. His duties have included raising funds from local businesses.

He then distributed posters to recognize those sponsoring Family Weekend.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed working with the Manhattan businesses," Long said.

"They've shown great support for K-State, especially in regards to the 1995 Family Weekend. It is because of their eager willingness to help, I am sure Family Weekend will be a positive experience to everyone involved."

Brad Parker, junior in agriculture journalism, was elected as Union programming chairman. He is in charge of the Chimes banquet before the game.

"Chimes has been giving this honor since the 1970s," said Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing and adviser of Chimes.

The contest began in the 1960s and was called "The Family of the Year."

It also took place during halftime of a football game. Students could nominate their parents by placing their name in a jar. A name was then drawn and that family won, Coleman said.

Chimes is based on service, leadership and scholarship. It sponsors Family Weekend with the Alumni Association and the Family Programming Committee.

▶ HEALTH

# Use of antibiotics cautioned

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The government warned hospitals and doctors Thursday to use antibiotics more sparingly to slow the development of germs impervious to anything medicine can hurl at them.

The overuse of antibiotics has been blamed for the dangerous proliferation of drug-resistant strains of bacteria.

Antibiotics kill weak bacteria and leave the strongest to reproduce.

"This is a national problem, a significant crisis," said Dr. Walter Hierholzer of Yale-New Haven Hospital, chairman of the government advisory committee that developed the recommendations.

The guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention focus on hospitals, where patients are most likely to catch the superbugs.

One of the most powerful is a type of enterococci that is resistant even to vancomycin, the antibiotic of last resort.

The guidelines:

■ Hospital labs should periodically test patients for vancomycin-resistant enterococci, or VRE.

■ Hospitals should isolate VRE-infected patients and make health care workers who treat them wear protective clothing.

■ Hospitals should improve simple housekeeping because VRE can live on dirty telephones, walls and patient charts.

■ Doctors shouldn't prescribe antibiotics for viral illnesses, such as colds, because antibiotics work only against bacteria.

■ Doctors shouldn't prescribe antibiotics in low doses or for just a few days.

Weak prescriptions merely slow down the bugs and help create superbugs.

Without such precautions, vancomycin, which has been on the market since the 1960s, may soon become almost useless, Hierholzer said.

He also said patients should question doctors about whether antibiotic prescriptions are necessary.

"What they shouldn't say is, 'How about giving me some antibiotics?' or go doctor-shopping to get drugs that won't work," he said.

Infectious-disease specialists welcomed the guidelines as a first step but said more research is needed into how bacteria become drug-resistant.

At the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center, where doctors already must limit prescriptions of vancomycin, epidemiologist Barry Farr said, "We're in for a long war."


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▶ BAND DAY

# Bands from across the state to converge for parade, game

**Holly McConkey**
staff reporter

Twirling batons, brassy trumpets, waving flags and football.

It all comes together this weekend when more than 40 bands from across the state come to Manhattan for Band Day festivities.

The day's events kick off at 9 a.m. in City Park, when nearly 3,000 high school musicians, flag and color guard corps, baton twirlers and drum majors march in a parade down Poyntz Avenue.

Frank Tracz, director of the K-State Marching Band, said the community response to the parade is always positive.

"Poyntz Avenue is a nice place to have a parade. There are stores and restaurants, and the length is perfect," he said.

After the parade, students will load onto buses outside the Manhattan Town Center and go to KSU Stadium where they will have a 45-minute rehearsal for the halftime show, he said.

The high school musicians and the K-State Marching Band will perform "Colors of the Wind" from "Pocahontas," as well as traditional Band Day favorites like "Wildcat Victory" and the finale to Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

Fort Riley will also participate in the festivities at halftime.

The 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery Unit will use six 105 millimeter Howitzers to blast the finale of the "1812 Overture," said Deb Skidmore, public affairs director at Fort Riley.

A Howitzer is something like a small cannon.

Preparation to make Band Day a success has taken more than a month, and doing all the paperwork is what really takes up the most time, Tracz said.

"It never ends," he said. "It's a major production, but we're glad to do it."

The K-State band members will also be hard at work to ensure Band Day goes smoothly. Members will serve as guides and chaperones to the high school students and help students do what they are supposed to be doing, he said.

"They answer everything from how to act, what to wear and where to go for questions," Tracz said.

The visiting band members will have a chance to win prizes and band scholarships during Band Day.

"All of the band members will fill out information cards in the morning. We will be at the game to draw for three $150 scholarships and other K-State memorabilia donated from the community," Paula Ansay, K-State admissions representative, said.

The scholarships are only for seniors who plan to attend K-State next year, she said.

The K-State Marching Band takes advantage of the large number of high school band students on campus during Band Day to do recruiting.

"We work with admissions to get recruiting information," Tracz said. "We get everything out of it we can."

The Manhattan High School Marching Band is one of the many high schools participating in this year's Band Day.

Joel Gittle, assistant director of bands at MHS, said his students enjoy participating in Band Day because they get to perform, and they get a free ticket to see the game.

▶ SUNSET ZOOLOGICAL PARK

# Music festival to include rodeo, dance

**Camille Wood**
staff reporter

Slip on your boots, kick up your heels and head for the zoo for some western tunes and wild times at Sunset Zoological Park's third-annual Country Music Festival.

From noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, the public is welcome to hear Jennie Raynor and Hard to Handle perform at the Sunset Zoo pavilion. Country festivities include two-step dance lessons, a children's rodeo and a live animal program.

Angie Fenstermacher, Sunset Zoo's marketing and development director, said the zoo wanted to promote something that would tie in with Family Weekend and National Arts and Humanities month.

"We try to keep family in mind and thought it would be fun to have a rodeo," Fenstermacher said. "And that is kind of where the country music fits in."

Festivities take place at different times throughout the day, and the KSU Rodeo Club will be there.

Miss Rodeo K-State, Lena Ratliff, will be at the Sunset Zoo supporting the club and signing autographs for the crowd.

Ratliff, junior in animal science, said the club will have a presentation at 12:30 p.m. to introduce itself to the community, talk about the club and announce upcoming events.

"We'd just like to get out there and tell them about rodeo. A lot of people don't know about the K-State rodeo club team and rodeo," Ratliff said.

She said the club will spend the four-hour day with the little westerners at the children's rodeo. There, the children can rope a dummy steer and pretend to barrel race around 5-gallon buckets on stick horses.

Fenstermacher said the first 100 children to enter the gates will receive a free cowboy hat.

Two-step dance lessons will be taught by Ron and Catherine Dunn at 2:30 p.m. in the pavilion.

The Wildlife Theater will feature two live-animal programs at 2 and 4:30 p.m., where patrons can tour the zoo and learn about its animals and their environments.

Fenstermacher said some of the touchable animals range from snakes and birds, to skinks and giant kissing cockroaches.

Concession stands will be open Sunday, but patrons should take heed to the wild animals' strict diets.

"We hope they'll buy hot dogs and feed themselves and not the animals," Fenstermacher said.


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**Chicago ska band Blue Meanies will headline a show at Club Berlin with the Bill Wennington Fan Club, an 11-piece ska band from Kansas City. Blue Meanies combine ska, punk, hardcore, rasta, funk, jazz and klezmer to deliver an exceptional stage show that'll leave you skankin' around the floor like a pogo stick. The show starts at 7 p.m., and the cover is an honest $4.**



## CASSANDRA SPEAKS OUT

**Look, I know you all have problems, and I want to hear about them. After all, if you don't write in, I don't get paid. K-State is a hotbed of sexual frustration, neglect and forlorn love, if not a disgusting cesspool of disease-infested men, ready to take advantage of all you innocent women. Share your stories, because the pen is mightier than the penis! Write to: Dear Cassandra, Kedzie 116, KSU Manhattan, KS 66506.**

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**A note to our readers:**

The Collegian apologizes for recent errors involving the crossword puzzles. New arrangements have been made with our puzzle supplier, and we look forward to supplying readers with fresh puzzles every day.

If you have questions regarding this page, contact the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail collgn@ksu.ksu.edu.

**ACROSS**
1 List-shortening abbr.
4 Iditarod entry
8 Writer Janowitz
12 Moo — gai pan
13 With 14 Across, meet
14 See 13 Across
15 Elegant
17 Pb
18 Mum
19 Delivery co.
21 Sot's woe
22 A, B, C, et al.
26 Half a '60s quartet
29 Author Buscaglia
30 Prior night
31 Cupid's forte
32 Anatomical duct
33 Entreaty
34 Zilch
35 Predicament
36 Scoffs
37 "Mission: Impossible" star
39 Meadow
40 Actress Lupino
41 Houdini's specialty
45 Vacillation
48 Appreciative
50 Croupier's tool
51 Simplicity
52 Branch
53 Admitting customers
54 Start a garden
55 Old Olds

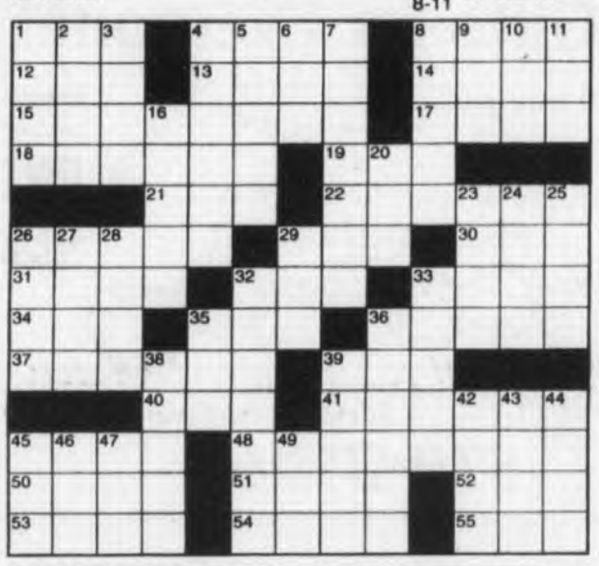
**DOWN**
1 Future phalaropes
2 Spelling of "...90210"
3 Brat's Christmas gift
4 Perfumery creations
5 SoHo housing
6 Ostrich's cousin
7 Floods
8 Oklahoma city
9 Mimic
10 Extinct New Zealander
11 Moreover
16 Chest material
20 Paid player
23 Take out of context?
24 At any time
25 The Red and the Black
26 Throe
27 Muslim bigwig
28 Negri of silents
29 Negligent
32 Appearances
33 UN goal
35 Nourished
36 Made witticisms
38 Prancer's yokemate
39 Flat paper?
42 Place of worship
43 100 percent
44 Boy in Dagwood's neighborhood
45 Back
46 You can't stand having one
47 Guitar's kin
49 "Norma —"

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

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| O | P | E | R | A | S | | | A | T | H | O | S |
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| J | O | H | N | | P | I | A | | W | I | S | H |
| A | R | I | | | A | R | K | | | R | H | O |
| W | A | G | S | | W | E | E | | M | E | A | T |
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| C | A | J | U | N | | | S | I | C | K | L | E |
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| L | O | M | | A | R | I | A | | A | N | N | O |
| L | I | P | | T | E | N | D | | S | E | E | S |

**Yesterday's answer**

8-11



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8-11 **CRYPTOQUIP**

H X M A S  F M  Z H B  S H F T F T I

G H M B  H T J  J C I B  F

Z H B  G H S A X P W  M C

B M A Q  H S C P T J  H  Q C C J W A .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** SIGN IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE ENTICES: GET LOTS FOR LITTLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals R

## CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# If you enjoyed 'Pulp Fiction,' go see 'Seven'

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

Prepare to be disturbed. Prepare to be jolted from your seat, thrust back in horror and finally numbed. With "Seven," prepare for a movie that crosses the line of decency.

The reckless, jagged introduction sets the pace for a movie where the frame of each scene overshadows the content.

The desensitization begins with constant drenching rain and the blanket moodiness surrounding a gritty metro police station in New York City.

Humanity makes brief appearances in the tender relationships born between the brilliantly selected cast.

Detective William Sommerset, played by Morgan Freeman, prepares to close his 34 years of police work after seven days with the newly transferred Detective David Mills, played by Brad Pitt.

The strength of the film is in pairing the seasoned, sage and freckled Freeman with the silver-tongued punk Pitt who writhes about in his unearned arrogance.




Mixing images of Serpico with Barney Fife, Pitt strikes the notes of his character most effectively when sharing a scene with his wife Tracy. Gwenyth Paltrow, a classically beautiful newcomer, adds refreshing honesty and complexity to the thankless role of playing a cop's wife.

The language is blunt and confrontational but not smart enough to evoke the intended bite.

The medieval sermon of murders from a methodical Messianic madman unfolds like a plunge into the depths of Dante's "Inferno."

At one point, disturbed Jonathon Doe (Kevin Spacey) preaches that to gain the strict attention of the world, one must aim to shock. Taking that advice, "Seven" is a creative masterpiece exploring the use of each deadly sin against a sinner.

The forced attritions through torture seem almost terrifyingly sane in their justification by Doe. Though gluttony, greed, sloth, lust, envy, wrath and pride are the targets, the intended victim of "Seven" is clearly apathy.

Stretching into the genre of cult gore flicks such as "Pulp Fiction" and "Natural Born Killers," the texture of "Seven" plays off sepia-toned shades of earth, wood and light.

The mood is further created as eyes follow the motion and twist of lit angles. The camera sometimes appears as an angel fluttering overhead or a rat scurrying underfoot.

By sacrificing the traditionally omnipresent or objective vantage point of the camera, the perspective of dark realism is realized.

The pounding score by Howard Shore and a soundtrack that includes Nine Inch Nails plunges the viewer sensuously into the deplorable conditions of guile depravity.

Recommending an aesthetically-thrilling movie overwrought with gruesome acts is difficult. However, if the lining of your stomach is deeply anchored and you want to be thrilled, "Seven" will shift your imagination into overload.

# Tenderloin exhibits modern-rock incorrectness with frenzied 300-pound male striptease

**Scott Allen Miller**
contributing writer

Tenderloin brought its deep-fried, wide-eyed and bluesified rock to Bombers Wednesday night.

The crowd of about 60 witnessed the second coming of Kansas City's Ernie Locke, Tenderloin vocalist, harpist, and guitarist — what he called the "second Tenderloin," in Manhattan for the first time.

Anyone who had caught the original Tenderloin lineup before three-fourths of the band went back to school at the University of Kansas would not have recognized this meaner, faster, louder incarnation of the band.

"The first Tenderloin was not as intense as this one," Locke said. "This band is the band."

"With the second Tenderloin, there's nothing held back," he said. "Everything is just full on."

Locke, an intimidating, 300-plus-pound man, lumbered onto the stage in a stained white T-shirt and black shorts that hung desperately low.

Bassist John Cutler of Lawrence looked like he'd just woke up after being sedated for a day. The two Texans in the band, drummer Taz Bentley and guitarist Kirk St. James, were at least presentable.

Once the music started, it was clear just how important a KU education truly is. If those three former members hadn't gone back to KU, this devastating music never would have been possible.

As the band started off with the older Tenderloin tune "Kitchen Floor," it became obvious the band had changed.

Confident as the band sounded playing old stuff, the new material like "One Notch Back," "Alabama Hammer" and "Dip Your Body in Ink" blared out of the speakers with the delicacy of a Texas cactus and the impact of a Kansas wind gust.

This Interstate 35 connection broke all the speed limits and certainly surpassed the limits of the first Tenderloin.

One older tune, "One Kind Favor," was different than the original. Locke brought the band down in volume halfway into this song and began a harp solo.

He slowly brought the band back up to a frenzied level of intensity until finally Tenderloin broke out into a Texas shuffle that would have parted the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Locke's rock-slob image did nothing to retain the women in the audience. Many left as the noisy, boisterous, cross-eyed-singing, dancing slab-of-a singer worked his mojo.

When Locke dedicated "Too Late for Romance" to all the pretty ladies in the crowd, the mostly male audience began to chuckle.

Locke had scared many of the women off, and he decided to address the women who had left, in absentia.

"Well, girls, I got a 52-inch bustline, and I'm damn proud of it," he said as the band launched into the Howlin' Wolf groove of the song.

With more rolls than a bakery in the morning and a butt crack well in view, Locke began to lift his shirt and do a strip tease, feeling his sweaty self up as the band jammed the daylights out of the song.

This was almost too funny.

Politically correct or not, it was OK to laugh at his size because Locke was having such a good time, too. It's great that some people in music don't take themselves too seriously.

All you need to know is that Tenderloin is bringing its tattooed and barbecued sound to the Eleventh Hour, 19th and Baltimore streets, in Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday night.

If you missed the band here, make the drive. Tenderloin is music so good it'll make you belch.

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# Best go to KSU

**Brightest in Kansas** deciding on KSU after high school graduation

**J. Scot**
staff reporter

It is tried and true. Top high school graduates from Kansas select K-State as their school of choice.

For the past four years, students graduating in the top 10 percent of their class have chosen to attend K-State. More than one-third of last spring's top high school graduates are enrolled at K-State.

"We identify, reward and recruit bright students from Kansas. We look for students who are merit scholars, band members, involved with student government and people of color," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president of Institutional Advancement and Dean of Student Life.

K-State has 265 students who ranked first or second in their high school class, he said.

"We are concentrating on the best and the brightest students," K-State President Jon Wefald said.

Wefald said some of the characteristics K-State looks for in high school students as those who were top debaters, student leaders, ranked first or second in their class, band members and merit scholars.

K-State draws people who were involved in diverse activities and did well in school, he said.

"We've succeeded with that goal," Wefald said.

Bright students look to K-State for good academic programs, scholarships and the quality of student life, Bosco said.

"We start working with students in the high school sophomore year, because we have observed that students are interested in post-secondary education early on in their high school careers," he said.

Craig Erpelding, freshman in bakery science and management, graduated first in his class at Manhattan High School. K-State is both challenging and rewarding, and the faculty are very helpful, he said.

"K-State is the only university that offers this degree in the nation," he said.

Jami Nelson, freshman in pre-journalism, also ranked first in her graduating class at Hiawatha High School, and said she chose K-State for several reasons.

"My dad, sister, grandpa and grandma all attended here. I figured if my family liked it, then maybe I would too," she said.

The minute she stepped onto the campus, Nelson said she knew K-State was where she wanted to go to school.

"K-State is wonderful. The people here seem to care that I succeed," she said.

Nelson said she also looked at the University of Kansas, but she did not feel as comfortable there.

Since 1987, K-State has awarded more than 50 Marshall, Rhodes, Truman and Goldwater scholarships to K-State students. That is more than any other public university in America, Wefald said.

"Paul Harvey, a national radio personality, calls K-State the 'student scholar capital of America,'" he said.

> **"We identify, reward and recruit bright students from Kansas. We look for students who are merit scholars, band members, involved with student government and people of color."**
>
> PAT BOSCO
> ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

▶ PERFORMING ARTS

# String quartet entertains students

**Heather Stephany**
staff reporter

Four women dressed in black slacks, sunglasses and Cleveland Indians' baseball hats performed a string version of "Surfin' USA" while children at Manhattan Catholic Schools clapped and sang along Thursday morning.

Annie Fullard, Mari Sato, Kirsten Docter and Merry Peckham make up the Cavani String Quartet, the resident faculty ensemble at the Cleveland Institute of Music. The quartet will kick off its concert season at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Docter, who plays the viola, said this is not the first time the quartet has played in this area. The Cavani String Quartet performed in Manhattan about three years ago, just before Docter joined.

"We play in smaller communities a lot," she said. "We get pleasure out of this because the communities don't get to see live performances as often. Some of them have never heard chamber music before, so it is a new experience."

The Cavani Quartet performs about 60 concerts a year around the country, and, Docter said, the smaller communities are sometimes better audiences.

"A lot of times we feel like the audiences are more receptive because they don't hear this kind of performance as often, so they appreciate it more," she said.

Docter said tonight's concert will be their first since closing the summer season at the end of August.

"It's our first concert of the season. There are a couple of new pieces by Beethoven and Debussy we are excited about. They are wonderful pieces to play over and over, because they are masterpieces," she said.

"We are excited to share them with all the people."

The first piece the group will perform was composed in 1793 by Haydn, and the final piece was composed by Debussy in 1893. Docter said that it is just a coincidence the pieces are 100 years apart, but they thought it was interesting to see how the music had changed.

She said the Debussy music is more impressionistic and colorful with almost a jazz style to it, while the Haydn material is in more of a melodic, classical style.

The quartet performs a variety of music ranging from classical pieces to contemporary arrangements.

"It is important for people to see that classical doesn't mean that you have to sit still all the time," Docter said. "Everyone can enjoy it, and it can be entertaining. We try to bring it closer to home and real life."

The Cavani String Quartet is presented at K-State by the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional funds are provided by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

## News Digest

▶ **CANCER PATIENT WEEKS DIES AFTER GIVING BIRTH TO DAUGHTER**

DENVER — Three months after learning she was pregnant, Melissa Smart found out she had breast cancer, leaving her with a life-or-death choice.

She chose both.

Smart, 32, passed up a chance to live longer, so she could give birth to her baby. Smart died 18 days after Michelle Elizabeth was born.

"She never acted frightened; she never gave up. She was the bravest person I ever saw," said John Eger, Smart's boyfriend and the baby's father.

When she was diagnosed with cancer that had spread to the lymphatic system, doctors told Smart there was a 10 percent chance she would live five years. Doctors told her in June that in order to undergo intense radiation treatment, she would have to abort her pregnancy.

Eger said the choice was clear.

"That baby meant everything in the world to her," he said.

And when Michelle was born on Aug. 31, Smart was able to savor a short time with her daughter.

"Once they had cleaned the baby off and gave her to Melissa, she just started loving it and kissing it," Eger said.

But on Sept. 16, the night before Smart was to visit her daughter in the hospital, she told Eger, "Pray for me."

Smart died the next day.

"I've thought a lot about what I'll tell Elizabeth about her mother," Eger said. "One thing for sure I'll tell her is, 'Your mother really loved you.'"


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On our 12-foot big screen.
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Show Times 8 p.m. & 10 p.m.
The best flicks on our 12-foot big screen!
Wednesday
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Ladies Nite $1 Bottles
Thursday
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We invite you and your family to visit Varney's Book Store during family weekend. Since 1908, we have provided quality merchandise and service to K-Staters and their families. The entire family will find what they want from K-State clothing and souvenirs to best-selling novels. See why Varney's Book Store is a K-State tradition.
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Kansas state Collegian

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify- call **1-800-400-0209.**

Aggie Dive Shop
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COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS available. Recorded message gives details. Results guaranteed. Family computer and infomation services. 1-800-665-0967.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776–6735 after 5:30p.m.

FOR THE finest selection in consignment clothing. Shop Second Look Consignment, 423 Lincoln, Wamego. (913)456-8150. New items added daily. Lots of brand name clothing and much more. Mon.– Sat. 9a.m.- 7p.m, Sun 1p.m.– 5p.m.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS.** Lose 10 to 30 pounds next 90 days. New metabolism break through doctor recommended, guaranteed. $35.95. Mastercard/ Visa. Nadine de Martino. (800)352-8446.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539–PLAY.

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

SET OF two car keys found in Willard 210. Come by to pick up.

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537–7587, 539–7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR rent immediately. Nice location. Close to campus. $290/ month. Call 537-0952 or 587-0399.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice three-bedroom apartment located across from Marlatt Hall, $230/ month plus utilities. Ask for Paul or Kirt at 776-1522 or Wayne at 395-2545.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, available Nov. 1st. 537-7542, ask for Delisa.

**NO CAR REQUIRED**, one and one-half blocks from campus, furnished, carport, water and trash paid, $300. 565-0973.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537–0428.

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $500- 700. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776–3804.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, across from Ahearn. New appliances. Some utilities paid. Available now. Laundry facilities. Pro-rated. 776-7183.

NEXT TO campus, remodeled apartment, room rent reduced. 537-9188.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near KSU. 1010 Sunset. $300. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 502 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776–3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. $500 per month. 537-9023.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. September's rent free. $410 per month, plus bills. Call 539-8021 or 565-0304.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1106 Bluemont, sublease, $350. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath town home adjacent to east campus. Four off-street parking places, zoned. Lease and deposit $500. Duane 776-2222.

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"Very Nice" 1500 sq ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes.
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•Full-size• washer/dryer in each unit
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### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776–1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available Sept. 1. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $850, 537–2099.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, GARAGE, clean, country setting, west side, no pets, available now. $600. 539-4277.

THREE-BEDROOM, NICE clean, appliances, attached garage, fenced back yard. 2042 College View. Nine-month lease. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

1981 14X70, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, appliances, central air, fireplace. 28 homes to choose from. Excellent financing available. Countryside 539-2325.

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, $189.50 per month, very quiet, very close to campus. Water and trash paid, with off-street parking. Call 565-0982.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment in great Aggieville location. Five minutes from campus. No deposit needed, water and trash paid, $220 a month. Call Rob at 537-5052.

### Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM OF four. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Free October rent. Across street from Durland. New apartments. Call Sera Tank 776-7378 or 532-6556.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

**MILLER PRINTING**. Low volume printing at bulk prices. Word processing from 5c- 25 words. Also fax, resumes, manuscripts, laser printing, and much more. Call 776-4266 6a.m.- midnight.

### Desktop Publishing

KM PUBLISHING. All types of services including resumes and term papers. Call for quotes and appointments. 537-9858.

### Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.–5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100°C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776–6920.

### Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57681.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

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## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**$35,000/ YEAR income potential.** Reading books. Toll Free (800)898–9778 ext. R1915 for details.

**$40,000/ YEAR income potential.** Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898–9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

FAST FUNDRAISER– raise $500 in five days— greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED.** $8/ hour. Must be over 18, attractive, dependable, average salary from $500- 700 per week. Apply in person at Dr. Love's. 539-0190.

FITNESS SPECIALIST needed part-time at LifeCare Fitness Center in Frankfort, KS. Degree in Fitness/ Health related field and experience with instructing exercise classes preferred. Must be CPR and First Aid certified and have physical ability to perform all required exercises/ aerobics. Flexible hours including evenings and Saturdays. Contact Doris Kuehl, personnel, Community Hospital-Onaga, 120 West Eighth, Onaga, KS 66521, (913)889-4274. EOE.

**FIVE PEOPLE** needed to lose weight now! All natural, doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Call for a free sample. 776-0318.

**GET PAID TO SEE MOVIES!!!** Part-time job opportunity to work with a major Hollywood studio! Call before October 6 if you are interested. Call George Stewart, (800)247-4887, 8a.m.- 5p.m. pst.

**HELP WANTED** Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-4647 ext. D588.

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**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT–** Earn up to $25– $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632–1146 ext.J57681.

MAKE-OVER MODELS requested for Hair Experts Design Team fall fashion classes. Must be available Oct. 10, 12:30- 5p.m. If interested in changing your looks please call 776-4455, Mon.– Fri., 10a.m.- 6p.m.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING–** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

ON-LINE MEDIA. Join the E-Collegian team. Student Publications Inc. is now accepting applications for one or more student positions in production of on-line media products. Duties include designing home pages, consulting with clients and producing on-line advertising. World Wide Web experience preferred, but additional training can be provided. Apply by Oct. 6 with cover letter, resume and clips/ web sites of your work to Ron Johnson, Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PART-TIME HELP needed at local optical shop. Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 2506, Ft. Riley, KS 66442-0506.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Have need for several people with livestock experience and one person with farm machinery operation experience. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24, Manhattan. 776-9401.

PIANO TEACHER needed for eight year old beginner, Saturdays. 539-6944- day, 776-1683- evenings.

PUBLIC RELATIONS. Looking for motivated individuals to help with expansion of a National Company. Full/ part-time. 539-6844.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE, fast easy money: motivated individual needed to head up marketing project on campus. (800)862-1982 ext. 60.

TEMPORARY STUDENT worker needed . Eight–10 hours per week through mid- December. See Randy in ESARP Business Office, Room 146D in Waters Hall for application. 532-0784.

TWO POSITIONS available: A computer consultant for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in Windows/ Novell/ Computer Hardware is a big plus but not necessary. Pay $10- 15/ hour for 10- 20 hours/ week (depending on class schedule). A computer programmer for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in FoxPro, Paradox, RAD tools is necessary. Deadline: October 20, 1995. Send resume to: Attn: Personnel, USCS Inc., P.O. Box 1156, Topeka, KS 66601.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WAITRESS POSITIONS and day time bartender positions open. Apply in person Annie Mae's Parlor, 616 N. 12th.

WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: WORK-STUDY student for office duties, 10- 12 hours/ week. Apply at the Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering Office, 206 Durland Hall before Oct. 6.

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: 700 companies offering home employment opportunities. No experience. For information send self addressed stamped envelope: DK Company, 1006 Bluemont #2, Manhattan, KS 66502.

INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE
EXCEL TELECOMMUNICATIONS
The potential to earn long-term residual income and immediate cash bonuses.
No capital investment.
913-776-2057

EARN $ in your spare time send $1 and a self address stamped envelope to C&R Enterprises, 1228 Westloop #346, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### Wanted to Buy

**JIMMY BUFFET**. Wanted two tickets for Saturday at Sandstone. (913)494-8346 or 776-3337

WANT TO buy one student general admission ticket for KU game. Call Dawn at 776-6184.

### Items for Sale

**DIVING GEAR**. Wet suit, two aluminum tanks, Tobota vest, dual octopus depth gauge and more. $600. (913)494-2320.

ROLLERBLADES– BLACK lightning– size 10 1/2. All pads included. Nearly new. $140. Call Mike. 539-8023.

### Garage/Yard Sales

**COMPUTER SWAP MEET** 8:30a.m.–12p.m. Sept. 30. Redbud Estates Mobile Home Park Office. Everyone welcome. 776-5136.

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539–4684.

### Computers

486DX- 50MHZ, 4MB RAM, 240MB hard drive, CD-ROM, 16 bit sound blaster, speakers, 14.4 fax modem with voice mail, Okidata 400 laser printer with 2.5MB memory, $1000, 776-3476.

MACINTOSH LC and 14-inch color monitor plus software. Only $750! Must sell, call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

NEW, EPSON Pentium 75 850MB hard drive, 8MB RAM, CD Rom, printer, Windows, warranty, etc. for $1999. Call 587-8789 by Oct. 3, 1995. Thirty day delivery.

### Music Instruments

FREE MEMBERSHIPS! First 10 who bring this ad. Enjoy 20/20 Club Benefits! Huge savings on instruments and accessories! Marshal amps, Fernandes Guitars/ Basses, SWR Bass Engineering, Sonor Drums, Latin Percussion, Korg Keyboards, Shure/ EV/ AKG mics, more. Welcome to The Music Company! 523 South 17th in The Midtown Plaza behind Bleachers. 539-1958.

### Stereo Equipment

CAR AUDIO subwoofer box. Sealed, carpeted. Included are two 12-inch woofers. $200. 539-3896.

SONY 100 watt receiver $95, JVC 100 watt receiver with surround sound $125, Technics CD Player $85. 776-3843, Matt Jean.

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: remaining student season football tickets. Section 18- Row 38. $45 or best offer. Call Ryan at 537-4976.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

### Automobiles

'55 Chevrolet Bel-Air hardtop 283, four-speed, needs paint and upholstery. Good running, easy fix-up $5000 or best offer. 587-8141.

'81 CJ5 Jeep, four cylinder, 52,000 miles. No rust, soft top with doors, new chrome rims and tires. Excellent condition. $4500, firm. 565-0939.

1983 MUSTANG, tires, rims, dual exhaust, skirts, spoiler, runs good. $2000 or best offer. Call 537-8199.

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon for sale. 50K on overhaul, excellent condition. Call 395-3963.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. Excellent condition. Air-conditioning, radio/ cassette player. Asking $4900. Call 539-6981.

1994 EAGLE Talon with racing decals, five-speed, below book, days 532-5672, after 9p.m. (913)325-2566.

### Bicycles

LIKE NEW Trek Mountain Track 800 Sport, 18-speed. Very nice, $260. 587-8931.

### Motorcycles

1987 KAWASAKI 1000R Ninja, vance plus H supersport system, jet kit, jetted carbs, fastest bike around. Not a misprint– only $2000. 565-0513 ask for Chris or Jamie. In a jam, that's why it's so cheap.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### Tour Package

*****FREE TRIPS AND CASH***** Find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips and lots of cash with America's number one spring break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! Call now! Take a break student travel (800)95-BREAK!

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.


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**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent— Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent— Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities
399 Tutor

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
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640 Bus Tickets


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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

▶ U.S. SENATE

# Committee approves cuts

## ■ Bill to cut spending from agricultural programs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Agriculture Committee approved more than $13.4 billion in spending cuts from farm programs over seven years Thursday, averting deadlock that hindered efforts on the House side.

The 9-8 vote came after an agreement that changed the peanut and sugar programs while extending their life. As a result, Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., agreed to abstain rather than vote against it. All eight Democrats opposed it.

Thursday's action means Congress will choose between two different tracks for cutting spending and changing a decades-old farm policy. Both the House and Senate will have to deal with congressional critics who want to end farm programs and resolve a variety of regional differences.

The Senate Committee's bill would shave spending about 17 percent in seven years through a doubling of unsubsidized crop acres and a cap in spending. The basic coupling of subsidies to production and prices would remain.

Corn and wheat farmers would be free to switch from crop to crop without losing subsidies. Cotton and rice farmers would keep their basic program, which provides generous subsidies and limits crop-switching.

The government would quit requiring growers to idle acres in order to continue receiving subsidies and would lower government costs. Such controls have led to grain shortages at times of heavy demand, such as with this year's weather-shortened corn crop.

"I think we've had the most significant piece of agricultural legislation since the Great Depression," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind. and committee chairman. "What we did reverses the course of supply control agriculture."

A measure in the House, written by Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, would end direct crop subsidies, dismantle the system of price and production formulas and end acreage controls as well. Farmers would get a guaranteed but declining payment based on past subsidies and regardless of current crop prices. Milk production would be deregulated as well.

The bill would lock in a higher amount of overall spending and improve farm income, Roberts said.

Although unified Democratic opposition and a holdout by four cotton-state Republicans forced Roberts to kick the proposal over to budget writers and the House leadership on Wednesday, the Kansas Republican pronounced his bill very much alive Thursday.

"We've just taken a detour," Roberts said. He has gotten the full backing of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who has suggested possible retaliation against three of the dissident House Republicans, denying them or stripping them of important committee posts.

Roberts noted that Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, had introduced a proposal similar to his and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has indicated interest.

Critics in both parties, and in both the House and the Senate, said the Roberts measure has a big weakness because it would pay farmers during those seven years even if they planted nothing or crop prices were high. Democrats have hammered the bill on that point.

"There will be tensions with farmers who want and are prepared to see a reduction in federal controls and programs, but at the same time do not want it to be characterized as farmer welfare," Lugar said.

Advocates of the Senate committee's approach said the doubling of unpaid acres from 15 percent to 30 percent will force major changes in agriculture because of lost subsidies on those acres. More crops will have to be grown for the market.

▶ SPACE SHUTTLE

# Hydrogen leak delays Columbia's launch

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space Shuttle Columbia began leaking explosive hydrogen fuel just hours before liftoff Thursday, forcing NASA to postpone the science mission for a week.

It was the latest in a series of problems plaguing the shuttle program in recent months, including pesky woodpeckers and scorched O-rings.

"That's the luck of the draw," James Harrington, NASA launch director, said.

Liftoff tentatively was rescheduled for Oct. 5 to allow NASA to replace the leaky valve in main engine No. 1 — a new, redesigned engine.

Flammable hydrogen gas began leaking from the engine into the atmosphere after NASA began filling the shuttle's external tank for a mid-morning launch.

The tank holds 528,000 gallons of hydrogen and oxygen, two-thirds of that hydrogen, to drive the three main engines during the climb to orbit.

The seven astronauts had not yet boarded Columbia for their 16-day flight. Because of the danger associated with so much hydrogen, the launch pad is always evacuated during the three hours it takes to fill the tank.

The scrub cost NASA $225,000 in wasted fuel.

During the mission, the astronauts had planned to grow protein and semiconductor crystals, set fires and jiggle drops of fluid in zero gravity, measure shuttle vibrations and tend to potato plants.

It was the first shuttle fuel leak in five years. Columbia was grounded for six months in 1990 by repeated hydrogen leaks; Atlantis also had leaks that year.

A valve of this sort has leaked only once before, in 1981, because of metallic contamination. The cause of Thursday's problem was not immediately known.

Columbia hasn't flown in more than a year. It was in the shop for its periodic tuneup and got two new, more powerful and efficient engines. The leaky fuel valve, however, was not among the redesigned parts.

This is NASA's third mission in a row to be delayed at least one week.

Woodpeckers drilled some 200 holes into the insulating foam of Discovery's external fuel tank in May, delaying that mission by more than a month.

Then, hot rocket gas scorched O-ring seals in the solid-fuel rocket boosters for Atlantis and Discovery. Endeavour underwent repairs to prevent such scorching, delaying its recently completed flight by a month.


Attention Organizations

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Appointments are being made now in Kedzie 103 for October 16 through Nov. 16. The cost is $10 per 30 members and is due when you make the appointment.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 30

**FAMILY WEEKEND**

K-State families toured the campus and watched the K-State/Northern Illinois game as part of Family Weekend.

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From Roots to Wings

HIGH 65 LOW 42

INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 In Focus - page 9 Diversions — page 11



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Students, administrators and Manhattan leaders walk at the head of the Harmony Walk as it moves down Poyntz Avenue towards Manhattan Town Center. The walk began at City Hall and culminated with two short addresses to the audience by Mayor Edith Stunkel and President Jon Wefald to mark the beginning of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.**

# Community walks for harmony

**Russell Fortmeyer**
contributing writer

Nearly 300 citizens peacefully demonstrated in the bright afternoon sunlight during the Community Harmony Walk along Poyntz Avenue Sunday.

The long parade of people, made up of K-State students, faculty and community members, helped raise awareness for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week by walking from City Hall to Manhattan Town Center.

Led by Mayor Edith Stunkel and President Jon Wefald, the walk brought out a large diverse group of people.

The walk symbolized the kind of solidarity and the commitment Manhattan has for peaceful resolution of differences, Stunkel said.

"Everyone has an equal responsibility to create a peaceful community," she said.

The Harmony Walk is rooted in the tradition of the civil rights demonstrations of the 1960s led by Martin Luther King Jr. and others.

Wefald said he saw the walk as a peaceful demonstration that alluded to the 1960s.

"I think it's important to demonstrate that we live in a mixing bowl of ethnic and racial groups," Wefald said.

Wefald said he believes racism is the greatest challenge this country has faced since the 17th century.

"Americans' willingness to accept all people makes us strong," he said.

Many of the problems around the world in 1995 are about religion, Wefald said.

"We have to make sure in America we have harmony on all fronts," he said.

We must be harmonious and not adversarial, Wefald said.

The walk was brought up at a meeting, and practically everyone expressed interest in attending, said Craig Benson, senior in management information systems and multicultural events director for Blue Key.

Benson said he was going to try and attend as many of this week's events as he could, because in the past he hasn't been able to do so.

Tara Elbl, sophomore in wildlife biology and Alpha Chi Omega member, attended the walk with a group of about 10 of her sorority sisters.

"We decided as a group to come down to the walk as a service to the community, and it's something we all believe in," she said.

The Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is co-chaired this year by Barbara Baker and Phil Anderson.

"We're realizing as a society that we're all in this together," Anderson said.

Baker, who was involved in the first Harmony Week held in 1988, said she thought community involvement has increased since the first Harmony Week.

"Students are part of the community and the community is part of the University," Baker said.

The Community Harmony Walk was first suggested by Atina Hanna, the former director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Hanna worked with local Rotarians, represented at the walk by Clyde Jones, in organizing the walk.

"In a way, the walk is very superficial, but it's a start," Hanna said.

The walk ended in the fountain plaza west of Manhattan Town Center and concluded with speeches by Stunkel and Wefald.

The walk was followed by a public dialogue, "Understanding Cultures," facilitated by Doug Benson and Kim Hamilton, which was at the Manhattan Public Library. The dialogue will be repeated Thursday at noon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

▶ FEES

# Task force proposes new system

**Jamie Willey**
staff reporter

K-State students might have the option to take classes for no credit and no fees next fall.

At the end of October, the Administrative Task Force on Variable Credit or Experimental Credit could propose the no credit and no fees system, said Matt Soldner, senior in psychology and member of the task force.

"Our goal is to come up with an option that will perhaps allow students to record the fact that they have been in these experiential-type situations without having to pay extra for any credit hours that might be associated with them," said Don Foster, University registrar and chairman of the Administrative Task Force on Variable Credit or Experimental Credit.

James Coffman, provost, and Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, formed the task group in response to concerns from students and faculty that the co-curricular classes will suffer during K-State's switch to the linear fee system next fall.

The task force is researching the no-credit and no-fees system as a potential solution to the possible lack of student participation in co-curricular courses next year.

"I think they knew it was an issue to be addressed because of the changes in the fee schedule," Foster said.

Linear fees, or the pay-by-the-credit-hour sys-

● See NO-FEES Page 8

▶ OBITUARY

# Rec's namesake dies of heart attack at 72

**Shana Newell**
staff writer

Chester E. Peters, 72, died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon in his Manhattan home.

Emergency efforts to revive his heart had no effect, Karen Hartner, Peters' daughter, said.

Peters had served as president of both K-State's Career Planning Council and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and he served as vice president of student affairs at K-State.

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was dedicated in his name to honor the 36 years of service he gave to the students and faculty of the University and the community as a whole.

Peters is survived by his wife, Doris; his son, Steven; and Hartner.

Memorial services will be announced this week.

▶ USER FEES

# Reduction in athletic fee would increase ticket prices

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

A decrease in the athletic fee could raise student ticket prices for football and men's basketball games.

The athletic fee will be up for review by Student Senate in February, and some members of student government have proposed making the athletic fee more of a user fee.

User fees mean only the students who use services would have to pay for them. The user-fee system proposal is an attempt to reduce the cost of higher education.

Athletic tickets are a user fee that is already in place in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Students may purchase reduced-price tickets for football and men's basketball games because of subsidies provided by the student athletic fee.

The idea of user fees is to decrease the fees paid by each student, but the athletic department is lobbying for an increase in its student fee.

Mark Tomb, Senate Privilege Fee Committee chairman, said the athletic department would like a $3 increase in the student fee or a $1 increase in men's basketball and football ticket prices. A $3 increase would make the athletic fee $20.

Tomb said he would rather see the students who attend the games pay a little more, but he has not made any decision because the fee has not gone through the review process.

User fees would place more of the financial burden through increased ticket prices on students who purchase athletic tickets. Only students who buy tickets for the games would have to pay to support athletic programs.

Tomb said the $1 increase in ticket prices would be a user-fee increase.

Max Urick, athletic director, said

● See TICKETS Page 8

## Spending student money

The Collegian is running a daily series about student fees and how they affect K-State. The schedule is listed to the right.

| Today | Bramlage Coliseum/Athletic |
|---|---|
| Tuesday | Union Program Council |
| Wednesday | Fine Arts |
| Thursday | Student Publications |
| Friday | Rec Complex |

# Enforcing policy

## ■ No-alcohol rule unpopular among fans

**Collegian staff**

A loud rumbling "boo" rose from 38,000 fans at the Northern Illinois game Saturday when an announcement clarified the no-alcohol policy before kick-off.

The message was loud and clear: Some fans just don't like the policy.

"I didn't see a problem in the first place. I guess it's kind of like 'if it's not broken, don't fix it,'" Kyle Adams, 1995 alumni, said. "Part of football is being with friends and family, having cookouts and drinking a couple."

The policy is disappointing, but enforcing it will be a problem, Adams said.

"I brought it in anyway. I don't know how they're enforcing it," he said.

Twenty K-State Police officers, the entire force, worked during game day, Sgt. Jim Lehne said.

Tickets were not issued at Saturday's game, but one person was ejected from the stadium.

"They had alcohol in the stadium, and we forced them to leave the game," Lehne said.

Although informative pamphlets were not handed out at the game, police said they were educating the public by warning people, asking fans to pour the alcohol out and returning to the site to make sure fans complied, Lehne said.

"People get uptight about it," he said.

Lance Lunsway, parking control supervisor, said parking control officers where looking for kegs of beer or other visible beer as people entered the parking lot at KSU Stadium.

The parking control officers' instructions were not to allow people with kegs to enter.

During a stretch before the game, of about 50 cars that entered through gate three, on the west side of the stadium, no

● See BEER Page 8



**Inside**
**How have football games affected the local economy?**
● Page 5

**Members of the Pony Express Catbackers tailgate on the west parking lot at KSU Stadium Saturday morning. The Pony Express Catbackers, who are based in Marysville, were one of the first groups to arrive at the stadium to start their pregame**

TYE DERRINGTON
Collegian

# In the news

## ▶ 'FBA' PRANKSTER EMPTIES PRINTER TRAYS ACROSS K-STATE CAMPUS

Campus pranksters cost the University time and money by depleting the paper supply in printers across campus early Friday morning.

Sheets boldly stating "fba" printed to more than eight printing servers on campus at about 3:30 a.m. Friday.

"It's a major annoyance because it is a waste of my time having to clean up after them," said Harvard Townsend, computer and network system manager for Computing and Information Services.

The printers included Computing and Network Services, CIS, Grain Marketing Research, College of Engineering, the College of Education, School of Journalism and the K-State Student Union.

"They printed until the trays were finished," Townsend said.

Townsend does not know how many printers the prank affected, but it was a waste of paper, toner and caused wear and tear on the printers, he said.

Sgt. Jim Lehne of the K-State Police said the people who initiated the printing could face charges of theft of services, unauthorized computer access or other charges.

But it is possible the people might not be charged at all, and dealt with on an administrative level, he said.

"There's a number of things, it depends on the situation," he said.

The mysterious letters "fba," are not a student or faculty's initials. The letters might stand for a group name or could be used just to confuse people, Townsend said.

Finding the alleged criminals is possible, and the incident will be handled with the help of the campus police, Townsend said.

The availability of printing will probably not be affected by the prank, John Bucher, director of CNS, said.

"It could be that if we're going to have services like this we're going to have to put up with these incidents," Bucher said.

Townsend said the only solution would be to cut off the service or to leave it vulnerable.

**Sarah Lunday**

## ▶ 'HIGHER LEARNING' SPARKS DISCUSSION ON CAMPUS RACISM, SEXISM

Making personal choices about racial and ethnic harmony is a hot issue for K-State students this week.

"Think," said Anne Butler, interim director of the Women's Studies Program. "Develop you're own points of view.

"Don't be afraid to step to a different drummer," she said, during a panel discussion in K-State Student Union's Forum Hall Sunday night.

The Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee began Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week by sponsoring a forum and watching "Higher Learning," a film that deals with sexual, racial and moral issues on a college campus.

The movie brought home many of the problems that exist on this campus to an audience of about 100 people.

"In the reality of this campus and the things that I have experienced across this country, I think it touches on the issues that affect us all," Freeman Davis, coordinator multicultural affairs, said.

A panel discussion followed the movie with 11 student and faculty members.

Tamara Jordon, senior in mass communication, said the movie was extreme, but the problems are at K-State.

"The movie was a bit too extreme for being here on K-State campus. My main concern is that we deal with our own issues in our life," Jordon said.

Many of the problems discussed were the same ones students fought in the 1960s.

"As the movie opened it could have very well been 1966, the year I went to college. I have spent the last 30 years to work toward justice," he said.

"It is heart wrenching to see that not much has changed," Butler said.

The discussion focused on the choices people have to make.

"Life is like a tunnel, we make an entrance and at some time we make an exit. Along the way we make choices." Davis said. "No matter where we are in life, we do have options in life."

Change through choice might be slow, but with education and respect steps can be taken.

"It comes down to respect. I want people to treat me the way they want me to treat them," Patrick Carney, senior in political science, said.

Although the panel and the audience of about 50 people disagreed on many issues, the group attempted to bridge racial and ethnic gaps.

**Sarah Kallenbach**

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

At 2:03 a.m., Christopher Selders was arrested for DUI.

At 10 a.m., a non-injury accident occurred in parking lot B-2. Damage was more than $500.

At 12:28 p.m., the boiler room alarm in Throckmorton Hall's first floor was activated. Officers contacted an electronics/refrigeration person and plumber.

At 4:35 p.m., a non-injury accident in West Bramlage lot occurred. Damage was more than $500.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

At 10:46 p.m., Leann Horton, 601 Fairchild Terrace Alpha Xi Delta, reported a white male walking around completely undressed. The officers were unable to find the subject..

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

At 12:15 a.m., Amy L. Sill of 1800 Platt St. Apt. 8, was cited for unlawful possession of alcoholic liquor and the unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license at Lucky BrewGrille, 710 N. Manhattan Ave.

At 7:02 p.m., an ambulance was requested at the K-State Student Union on the first floor for a 50-year-old woman having trouble breathing.

At 7:14 p.m., an unwanted subject was reported on the front patio of Rusty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro St. Three GI's were causing trouble and the officers advised them not to return to Last Chance or they would be arrested for criminal trespassing. They were put into a cab and sent back to Fort Riley.

At 11:08 p.m., Angela A. Reynolds was arrested on warrant for the unlawful use of a financial card, theft and conspiring to commit theft. Bond was set for $3000.

At 11:17 p.m., Justin E. Stahlman of 1919 Platt Ave., Alpha Gamma Rho and Hollyanne Sterrett, 516 East 6th St., Concordia, were cited for the unlawful possession of a cereal malt beverage in a tavern.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

At 12:01 a.m., Johnnie R. Atkins, 1602 N. Calhoun St. Apt. 69, was arrested for reckless driving, fleeing and eluding, and transporting an open container of alcoholic liquor at Ogden/Fort Riley gate to K-18. Bond was set at $500.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Admission to Teacher Education applications are due by 5 today in Bluemont 013.

➤ Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are now available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

➤ The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his/her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

➤ Human Resources is moving from Anderson Hall to Edwards 103. Address any payroll concerns at Anderson and any other needs at Edwards.

➤ Mortar Board will award two $200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

### BULLETINS

➤ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

➤ The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Dance Studio 301.

➤ Golden Key National Honor Society is having an informational meeting for prospective new members at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

➤ The Finance Club is sponsoring a speaker, George K. Baum from Investment Bank, from 7 to 8:30 tonight in Union 207.

➤ Asian-American Students for Intercultural Awareness will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.

➤ The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:45 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

➤ Students for the Right to Life will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 206.

➤ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sherry Almquist at 10 today in Bluemont 368.

➤ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Husam Al-Asmar at 8:30 a.m. in Durland 306.

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# MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

A 40-percent chance for showers. High in the mid-60s. Low from 40-45.

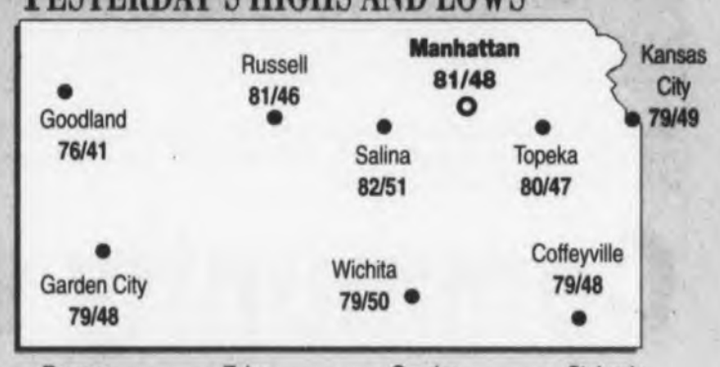
**Tomorrow**

Mostly sunny with a high from 65-70.

## STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for showers statewide except in the southeast. Mostly cloudy. Highs from the mid-50s in the northwest to the mid70s southeast. Low from 35 to 50.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS





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STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Travis Rogers,** age 5, practices his head-roping skills on a hay bale steer during the Country Music Festival Sunday afternoon at the Sunset Zoological Park.

# Rustlin' up music at the Zoo

■ **Country music festival** ropes in crowd of 1,000

**Camille Wood**
staff reporter

**Manhattan Sunset Zoo threw it's third-annual country music festival Sunday to celebrate Family Weekend and National Arts and Humanities month.**

The event was a casual affair with 20 to 60 people clustering in the pavilion, rodeo arena or wildlife theater at any time.

The zoo was open for business as usual throughout the day, so when patrons weren't enjoying a show, they could be seen strolling along zoo paths, looking for the exotic animal residents.

Angie Fenstermacher, Sunset Zoo's marketing and development director, said the event went well, with day-long attendance figures of close to 1,000 people.

"We've had good weather, the kids had a great time and the K-State Rodeo Club did a great job with the kids," she said.

Several events took place throughout the day, with country music and the Kid's Rodeo taking the cake. Jenni Raynor and Hard to Handle kicked off the event after KSU's rodeo presentation. Later in the day, Midnight Run took the audience for a spin with their high-powered country tunes.

The Kid's Rodeo took place beneath the afternoon shade of the pavilion tree line. The coral was constructed of horizontally stacked bales of hay. It encompassed eight club members who helped the children learn about rodeo.

Lena Ratliff, Miss Rodeo K-State, said the rodeo club kicked off the country music festival with a great presentation of rodeo and bull riding.

She said members showed what preparation goes into bull riding, what equipment is used and how to wrap their hands in the rope during a ride.

"The kids are having a ball," Ratliff said. Most are under age seven and there have been a few adults."

In the arena, three barrels set in a clover leaf pattern were used as a barrel racing area where children could race each other on stick horses. Members attempted to teach the crowd how to rope hay "steers" with lassos. Ratliff also signed autographs.

"Parents here heard a lot about what the riders go through," Ratliff said.

"I feel like we've been really productive today."

Soon after the band was done, a free two-stepping dance lesson was taught by Ron and Catherine Dunn, who teach all over the United States.

They were ready and willing to teach the crowd how to waltz and line dance, but the crowd was pretty kicked back and watched the four to eight couples try their luck.

"It's your job to guide her and her job to let you," Catherine Dunn said. "Ninety percent of the time, ladies, you're going to be going backwards."

People between ages 5 and 70 partook of the dancing and went round and round in a counter-clockwise circle. Long... long... short, short, she said in counts of six.

The Texas two-step seemed to be the most popular of the many styles and fashions of the dance.

"If you learn the waltz, you will be in high demand," Ron Dunn said, laughing.

The Dunns teach lessons at 7 p.m., every Monday night at Troopers on Fort Riley.

"There's no one there but us dancers, so it's not a drunken place," Catherine Dunn said.

"They even allow children."

After the dance lessons, Midnight Run took the stage at the pavilion and jumped immediately from song to song. Each song matched the performer's personalities and voices.

A full sound resonated exceptionally well throughout the outdoor pavilion during the country music festival. Although both bands played well, the dance floor remained an empty patch of asphalt.

Overall, the zoo seemed somewhat quiet, perhaps stemming from children's short attention spans or the constant harassment of bees.

Tricia Perry brought her two children and said they had a good time.

"The only thing I wish they had was more animals," she said. "We have been through three times already, and the kids asked where all the other animals are at."

A live-animal program was presented by Schanee' Johnson, curator of education, at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Patrons got to see four and touch two live animals in the show.

A Madagascar hissing cockroach, a red-tailed hawk, a hedge hog and a Savanna monitor interacted with adults and children.

During the show, Johnson informed patrons about the dangers of owning exotic pets, which affect both the animals and the owners.

She said many people who buy exotic pets are ignorant of the breeding and feeding responsibilities associated with non-domestic pets.

"Your pet is your life-long responsibility to take care of," she said.

She said some of the animals living at the zoo were donated by people who weren't sure of how to take care of them. Many of these animals were also found or injured.

"The major reason we do this is because there is no better way to educate people about the importance of animals and the needs they have, by showing them face to face," Johnson said.


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## in our opinion

# Student position needed on Board of Regents

**In order to get a student position created on the board, the Kansas Constitution would have to be changed.**

The students who pay tuition at the Kansas Board of Regents schools deserve not only to be heard, but to have a vote.

Students have a voice on the board in the form of the Student Advisory Council.

However, the council does as its name implies; it advises. The regents do not have to listen to the council.

Student Senate has made an attempt to get someone with student concerns in mind appointed to the board by passing a resolution encouraging Gov. Bill Graves to appoint a student or recent graduate to the board.

The governor makes appointments to the board, and the Kansas Senate confirms the appointments.

Although Student Senate's efforts are noble, its plan is not feasible.

Kansas statue does not prohibit a student from being appointed to the board, but the time and resources required to be a member does.

Members of the board have to take off at least two days a month to travel all over the state for meetings. They are appointed to the board for four-year terms and are not paid.

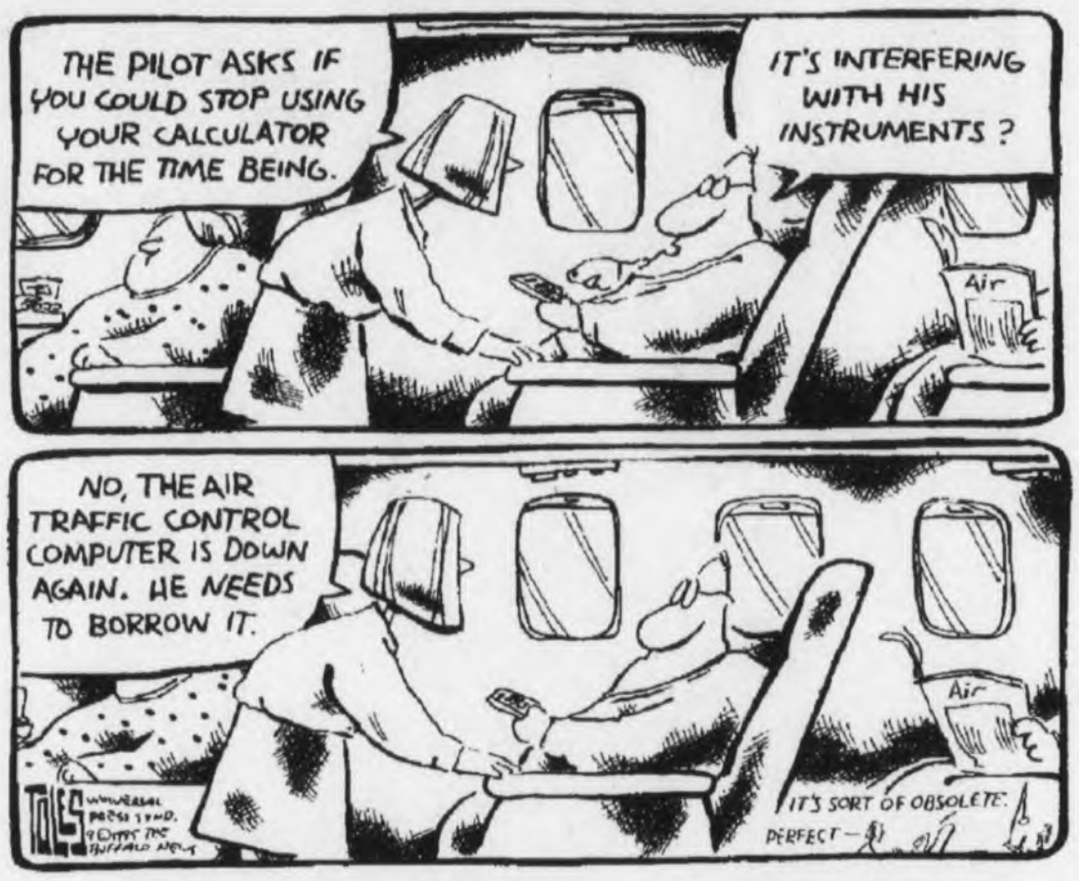
The alternative would be to create a permanent voting position for a student who would be appointed for a one- or two-year term.

The student would probably have to be a part-time student or be given a sabbatical from school while serving on the board.

In order to get a student position created on the board, the Kansas Constitution would have to be changed.

Although this is a much more difficult process, in the long-run, it would be the more reasonable solution to the problem.

## toles




# Weaving through the maze of the auto insurance game

**I was invoved in a minor auto accident last Monday afternoon, so the topic of auto insurance has been on my mind lately.**

In 1993, the American Automobile Association reported that the average American spent $638 per car on auto insurance. I pay (actually my father pays) close to $1,000 a year for liability coverage on my pick-up truck because of my past driving history. One-thousand dollars for liability coverage, with no collision or comprehensive coverage.

Even though the accident was very minor, I still had to report it to my insurance company. Most companies require the policy holder to report all auto accidents within 24 to 48 hours after the accident.

I will probably have three more years of surcharges for a $200 accident. What to buy, how much to buy? Kansas law require all drivers to have insurance coverage to cover bodily injury and property damage.

■ Bodily-injury liability coverage pays for medical, rehabilitation, and funeral costs if you are found at fault. It also pays legal costs and settlements for non-monetary losses such as pain and suffering. It compensates the other driver, the other driver's passengers, passengers in your car and pedestrians whom you injure.

■ Property-damage liability coverage pays for repair and replacement of vehicles and any other property you may damage in an accident. It compensates the owners of the damaged property.

In addition, there are other types of coverage that may be purchased.

■ Uninsured motorists pay for medical costs, rehabilitation, funeral costs and losses from pain and suffering resulting from an accident caused by a hit-and-run driver or by a driver without insurance.

■ Collision pays for repairs of automobiles damaged in a collision regardless of fault. It also reimburses the car's market value — minus the deductible — when the vehicle is totaled.

■ Comprehensive pay for repairs of auto damage from windstorms, flood, fire, vandalism and some other events such as theft. It reimburses market value of the vehicle or vehicle parts — minus the deductible — after the damage.

■ Ways to lower your auto insurance premiums exist. If you carry collision or comprehensive coverage on your vehicle, consider having a deductible such as $500, but at very least $250.

If you have a moderately priced car more than five-years-old, you can save more money by dropping collision and comprehensive entirely. It is very likely the vehicle's value has dropped so much that you wouldn't get much from the insurer if the vehicle were totaled or stolen.

However, most banks and financial institution require either collision and comprehensive or both types of coverage if there is any money owed on the vehicle. Other ways to lower premiums is to install anti-theft devices and have passive restraints such as automatic safety belts and air bags. One way to lower premiums for males under the age of 30 is to get married.

In a vehicle safety features such as anti-lock brakes and air bags can reduce the premium for a certain model of vehicle. Safety records of vehicle are very important to insurance companies. Luxury or performance vehicles are more costly to insure, especially for college students.

COLUMN



SCOTT SMITH

The most important way to lower your auto insurance premiums is to have a good driving record.

In my case, in November 1992, I had a serious auto accident that nearly totaled my new truck. Three months later, in February 1993, I drove my truck into a telephone pole, which totaled it.

Needless to say, my insurance company was not impressed — thus, my $1,000 per year for liability insurance. I was waiting until February 1996 for my accidents to get off of my record.

Now, I don't know how long I will have wait until my record will be clear of accidents.

Many insurance companies will ask for your driving record during the last three years. This will include all tickets and accidents during this period. Don't lie — they will check with the state driver's license bureau.

Shopping around for the best deal is important.

When it comes to cost, it can be difficult to shop for the best deal. Insurance companies can charge widely different prices for similar coverage.

Service is impossible to judge until you are involved in an accident. You might ask a friend or family member about their insurance company and experience.

My insurance company is referred to as a direct writer. I call an 800 number and deal with an employee, not a commission agent or broker. Direct writers often offer very competitive rates because they don't pay commissions, which can add 5 to 15 percent to the premium.

To identify the low-priced companies, obtain a copy from the State Insurance Commissioners Office in Topeka at 1-800-432-2484. Another good source of information concerning auto insurance is a current issue of Consumer Reports.

Should you have any questions concerning auto insurance or other consumer issues, please do not hesitate to contact me at the Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union at 532-6541.

**Scott Smith is a senior in agricultural economics and director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs.**




# Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week in need of inclusive definition

**Queers are the unwanted step-children of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.**

The group of people who bring you Harmony Week each year can't seem to agree whether queers belong in the week's celebrations. The name of the week, as it stands, doesn't seem to suggest that queers belong.

But there are members of the Harmony Week committee who believe queers DO belong, and the name of the week needs to be changed to Harmony Week to reflect the reality about what the ideals of the week are — cooperation, tolerance and increased understanding between differing groups of people who have to live together at K-State.

COLUMN



KEVYN JACOBS

Unfortunately, there apparently are members of the committee who believe that unity and diversity should not include a minority that is behavior-based.

In other words, these people believe it's wrong to treat an African-American as a second-class member of our community, but it's OK to treat a queer like trash.

Just how unwanted queers are in Harmony Week hit home for me a few years back when staff at the Manhattan Public Library decided to intentionally omit queer culture from a display about Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

That particular year, the committee grudgingly allowed queer events to be publicized in conjunction with Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

As has happened over the course of several years (but interestingly, not this one), diversity events about queer life and issues were presented and listed on the Harmony Week calendar.

This year, there aren't any queer events included. I am told this is not because they aren't allowed to, but because nobody bothered to put any on.

And blame here can be just as easily put on the K-State queer community, who didn't bother to get involved with the Harmony Week committee.

But it isn't as if they were encouraged to get involved, either. There are too many members of the committee who want to keep queer issues out to make the committee a welcoming place.

It seems to me that the Harmony Week committee needs to make a decision.

Is the emphasis of this week about "Racial and Ethnic," or is it about "Harmony?"

If the emphasis is about the "Racial and Ethnic," then there is clearly no room for queers at this table.

The committee should politely, but firmly, resolve that no further queer events will be allowed to be held in conjunction with Harmony Week.

By continuing to do so, without full support, the committee is stringing the queer community along, and is ultimately doing students at K-State a disservice.

And if the emphasis of the week is about harmony, then the committee needs to do the right thing and change the name to Harmony Week.

That way, queers, as well as people of differing religions and people with physical limitations, can feel included. The current name is exclusive, and suggests anything BUT harmony.

It's time for the Harmony Week committee to shit or get off the pot.

**Naming the Names**

▶ Bessie Smith (1894-1937) "Empress of the Blues," Bessie was one of the most important women in the history of American music.

**Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in art.**

## readers write

### ▶ JACOBS FIXATES

Editor,

This letter is in response to the column "Any Choice of Sexuality Remains Valid" by Kevyn Jacobs. I must first begin by saying, Kevyn, this column sounds as if you have a fixation with your own sexual activity and have used this column as a way to perhaps announce that you are seeking a new sexual partner, regardless of gender.

I take offense to your mention of the omnisexual woman who decides not to "limit her options" just in case a woman she likes comes along.

WHAT! Inherent in that statement is the suggestion that sexual orientation is based on sexual activity. You have defiled and reduced our community to that of sexual misfits.

Furthermore, while the GLB community at K-State and globally has tried to demythologize such perceptions surrounding us, in the time it took you to write this column and have it published, you have defeated nearly all the efforts of the community.

Therefore, I must question your motive behind writing this column. It certainly wasn't to further the goals and efforts of our community. Furthermore, while it is already difficult for bisexuals to feel empowered by acceptance and recognition, your words only lend credence to the misconceptions regarding bisexuality.

This mention of whether being accepting is politically correct, being gay is not an issue of being PC as you state, but rather an issue of just BEING.

Being a columnist whose writings are devoted predominately to issues of homosexuality, you further muddy the waters of acceptance and understanding.

Again, I take offense when you negatively eluded to concerns you have with the religious community and the GLB community.

Admittedly, I too am bothered with the relationship that our community and the religious community shares.

However, I do not let it bother me to the level that apparently affects you as I have found a balance in my life to accept my natural orientation and still have a spiritual relationship with Christ.

Your suggestions only add fuel to the fire that exists between the two.

When you make such statements, you are no better than the religious zealots who attack us.

The well-versed gay activist who I once considered to be the person known as Kevyn Jacobs has failed to reveal himself in this column. Kevyn, please restore my faith in your service to the community and tell me this is a fabricated story, one that you created to shock the masses. I only pray this is the case.

If not, I am afraid that you are damaging not only your reputation and credibility, but doing a great injustice to our community.

If this is not a joke, I would invite you to apply for a position as a writer on Rikki Lake's talk show. Her show is more welcoming to this kind of sensationalized banter that you consider journalism.

Frank Axell
1993-95 President of Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Backstage** at the Riley County Seniors Service Center, models watch for cues before walking out to model Sunday evening during the Pakistan Night fashion show. In addition to the fashion show, there were musical performances, a recitation of the Holy Quran and a dinner at the end.

# Pakistan spices up weekend

**Holly McConkey**
staff reporter

The spicy aroma of Pakistan food wafted through the displays of music, dance and clothing as students, faculty and community members experienced the richness of Pakistan Sunday.

About 60 people gathered together to celebrate the culture and cuisine of Pakistan at the Riley County Seniors Service Center.

"My goal is to introduce Pakistan culture to the Manhattan community," Shazia Aqeel, president of Pakistan Student Association, said.

Many people walked passed display tables that had traditional hand-sewn clothing and shoes.

Lala Rukh, Manhattan resident, said most of the embroidery and stitching in the clothing is still hand-sewn by women in Pakistan.

The evening's festivities also helped celebrate Pakistan independence from Britain after 200 years of colonial rule.

"Independence day of Pakistan is on Aug. 14, but there weren't many students here to celebrate then." Abid Burki, graduate student in economics, said.

The celebration is much like July Fourth to the United States, Burki said.

"We march through the streets and decorate with Pakistan flags. Fireworks start a few days before independence day," he said.

The celebration also included a reenactment of a Pakistan wedding ceremony, called Mehndi.

Mehndi, a natural powder mixed with water, is painted on the hands of the bride with intricate designs. The ceremony also included feeding the bride and groom sweets and waving money over their head, Rima Ahmed, junior in mechanical engineering, said.

Members of PSA modeled traditional Pakistan clothing during a fashion show to display how clothing styles differ between Pakistan's four provinces, Ahmed said.

"Every province has their own different type of style. You can tell what province they come from by looking at them," Aqeel said. "One province uses mirror work and uses a lot of white colors."

Most of the clothing was made with a silk and cotton, and used colorful thread and bead work to represent the lifestyles of the Pakistan people, Ahmed said.

PSA members danced to a fast, upbeat tempo. The traditional folk dance called Luddi, expresses happiness and is commonly performed at weddings, Ahmed said.

William Richter, assistant provost for International Programs, was the guest of honor at the festivities and told the audience about the importance of having such events.

"It is valuable to have an evening such as this to remind us we are an international University. You enrich our classes and our University," he said.

The events were followed with a dinner representing many types of cuisine eaten in Pakistan.

Aqeel said most types of Pakistan food can be summed up with one word — spicy.

"We use 20 different spices in some sauces," she said.

There are more than 20 different kinds of rice dishes and breads, she said.

# Football's benefits extend beyond stadium

**Brent Johnson**
staff reporter

The K-State football team isn't the only one who benefits from out-of-town fan support.

Manhattan businesses do quite well, also.

Area hotels, restaurants, bars and stores profit from alumni and parents who pour into Manhattan for Wildcat home football games.

Becky Blake, director of Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, said it is hard to tell exactly how much Manhattan benefits from home games. But in 1994, the bureau made some estimates.

"In 1994, we estimated about a half-million dollars direct expenditure per game," Blake said. "That means people attending games spend about that much money outside of the game itself.

"Obviously, people who come into town will spend money on food, hotels, gas, shopping and entertainment."

Blake said the estimated amount spent for each home game has a multiplier of 2.5, which means the money would turn over in the community about 2-1/2 times.

In Aggieville, the bars tend to open earlier on Saturdays for home games.

"We'll open up a couple of hours earlier," Rhett Butler, owner of Scoreboard, said. "For the big home games like KU and Oklahoma, we might even open up earlier."

Butler said for afternoon games, it's usually the students who come in before the games to drink, while most alumni tailgate. After the game is when alumni like to go to the bars.

"The alumni will hit it hard after the game," Butler said. "Students usually like to go sleep it off after games so they can come out later to party."

> **"In 1994, we estimated about a half-million dollars direct expenditure per game. That means people attending games spend about that much money outside the game itself."**
>
> BECKY BLAKE
> DIRECTOR OF MANHATTAN CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU

Lucky BrewGrille also opens up earlier for home games.

"We usually open up about two hours earlier," said Mike Closson, general manager of Lucky BrewGrille. "It's usually alumni from out of town that come in."

Closson said about 30 minutes after the game is when they usually get packed.

"It's usually one in, one out by 6 o'clock," Closson said. "That means we're pretty much maxed out."

After games, the bars aren't the only places that get packed, area restaurants get hit pretty hard also. In some restaurants, the wait can be more than two hours.

"Sometimes home games can really affect us," Jamie Williamson, Carlos O'Kelly's hospitality manager, said. "Night games don't affect us much, but business following afternoon games is great.

"We've had the wait get up to about 2-1/2 hours after games."

Williamson said day games can affect their business by about $5,000. She also said they don't require any more employees because the restaurant usually runs with a full staff on Saturdays no matter what.

Steve Levin, assistant manager of Varney's Book Store, said Varney's does a large amount of business selling K-State souvenirs.

"Home games definitely boost our business," he said.

Levin said Varney's likes to be as involved as it can be with K-State athletics.

"The whole Varney's crew is really behind K-State," Levin said. "We try to open early on game days and try to help create some excitement.

"We sell lots of K-State shirts and jackets. We have to prepare for home-game weekends by packing our floor with fresh and new merchandise."

People flood into Manhattan for home games. They eat, they shop and ultimately, they'll need a place to sleep.

"We're always sold out on home-game weekends," said Chris Maher, front desk manager for Ramada Inn. "When it comes to football weekends, we're booked out months in advance. People have already started asking about next year."

Ken Komenda, general manager for Best Western Inn, said not only do they book up with K-State alumni and parents of students, but they fill up with parents and fans for the opposing teams.

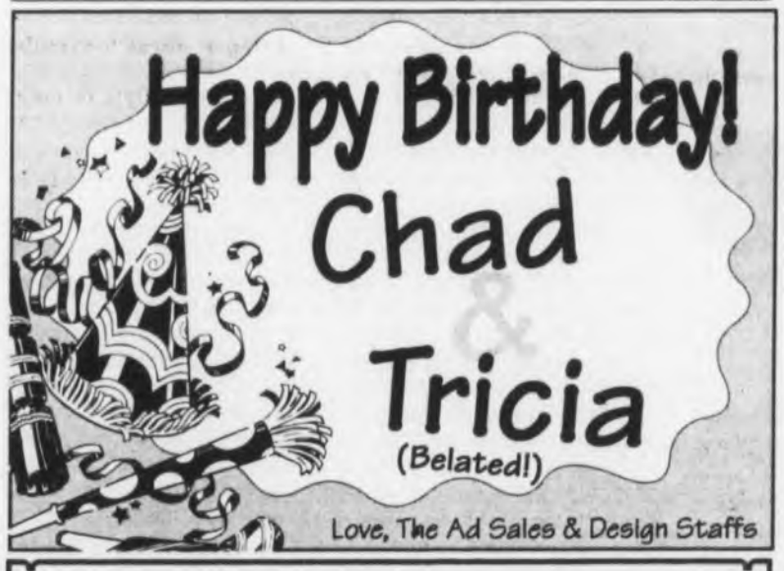
"We start getting requests for rooms as soon as the new schedule for the upcoming season comes out," Komenda said.


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*UN Fourth World Conference on women in Beijing
*NGO Conference in Huairou, China
*How these affect you
Sponsored by:
Amnesty International
Students for Peace and Justice
Womens' Studies Department
Date: Tues., Oct. 3
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Little Theater, KSU Union

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collegian Sports

**BASEBALL INTEREST FALLING**

**(AP) – As the baseball season ends, six in 10 fans said they have less interest in the sport than before the 7 1/2-month strike, according to an Associated Press poll.**

**Attendance at ballparks during the regular season ending Sunday is down more than 19 percent. Some teams are wondering if they can fill stadiums this week for the first playoffs in which each league's best second-place finisher is a wild-card contender, joining the league's three division champions.**

**TUESDAY**

**The Collegian will have complete coverage of the SGA-Administration softball game.**

**BASEBALL SCORES**

**American League**
Boston 1, Milwaukee 8
N.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 1
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 17
Detroit 0, Baltimore 4
Oakland 2, California 8
Seattle 3, Texas 9
Minnesota 1, Chicago 2

**National League**
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 2, Florida 8
San Francisco 9, Colorado 10
Houston 8, Chicago Cubs 7
Atlanta 0, N.Y. Mets 1
Cincinnati 5, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1

# Moore and more wins, Wefald's bat, other thoughts

The K-State's volleyball team won a total of seven games in 1993. They doubled that in '94, finishing the season 14-13.

The Wildcats now sit at 13-2, having knocked off Colorado for the first time since 1987.

"I have made it really hard, and they have fought through it and fought through it and fought through it," K-State volleyball coach Jim Moore said of preparing his team for the 16th ranked Buffaloes.

COLUMN



DAN LEWERENZ

"It's all them, and that's for sure. They set their minds to it, they knew exactly what they had to do, and they did it."

Those of you who missed Saturday night's match really missed out. Ahearn Field House just plain kicks ass, and it's about time we got a team that can get the place rockin' again. The 1,500-or-so fans who came to watch the Cats made more noise than Bramlage Coliseum has ever seen.

So the volleyball team has the talent. They've got the drive. They've got the leadership. They've got what it takes to make this an exciting season.

Now all we need are crowds. The turnout Saturday was good, but we can do better. This Wednesday, I want you to skip formal dinner and chapter, forget Bible study, vacate Aggieville (at least until after the match) and watch the Cats take on Iowa State at 7:30 p.m.

And be rowdy. Yell, scream, cheer and generally make a fool of yourself (although I don't think this is the appropriate venue to throw tortillas). Think up your own little piece of insanity to bring to the match.

Just bring your self and your insanity and have a good old time.

Speaking of time, it took some time for the Cats to put away Northern Illinois Saturday afternoon. At the end of the first half, the Cats held a precarious 7-0 lead.

If only ICAT had given the team those annoying clicker key-chains, the situation could have been much different. Following the game, senior Matt Miller indicated that clicking is essential to the execution of the offense.

"We just didn't get things done. And I give all credit to their defense, they came out and played hard, and things just weren't clicking," Miller said.

The Cat defense, on the other hand, needed no clicking to shut out the Huskies.

"Thank God we've got a defense like we've got to keep us in the game when we're not clicking," Miller said.

But it seems that the team may have access to clickers in the near future. Statements by senior receiver Mitch Running indicate that the Cats may already have clickers.

"Everything is starting to click offensively right now with the passing game," Running said.

Miller stated that the team would like to be using clickers in practice this week.

"We've just got to work hard and do everything we can all week and get things clicking," Miller said.

On a completely unrelated topic, the somewhat-annual Student Governing Association—Administration Softball Challenge will be at 4 today at Gold Field in CiCo Park.

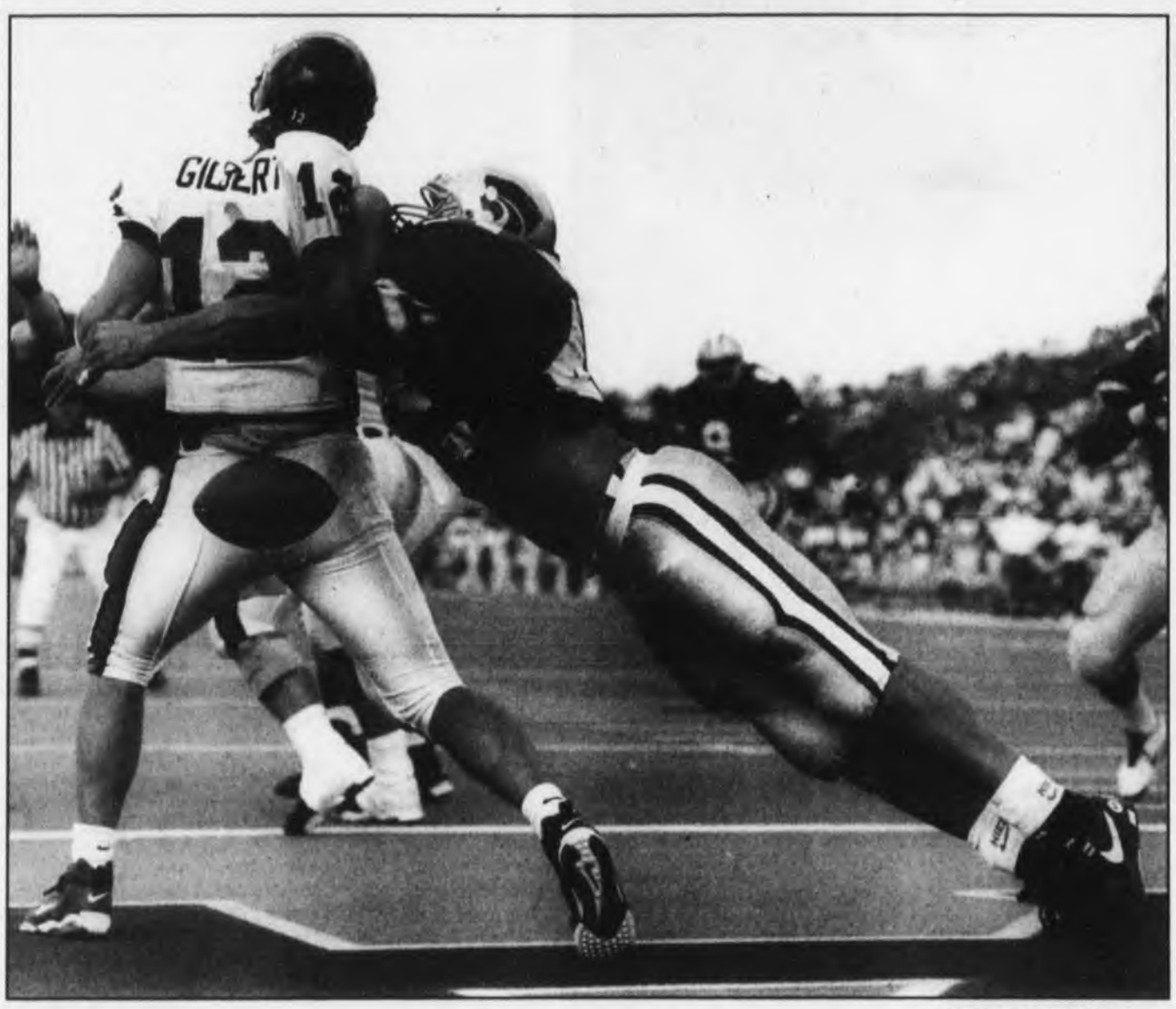
Donations will be taken to benefit the United Way.

The Anderson Hall Annhilators' roster features President Jon "Dr. K" Wefald at pitcher, K-State baseball coach Mike Clark, physical plant supervisor Jacqueline "Jacki" Toburen and many others.

The SGA team includes Student Senate Chair John Potter, Amanda Chamberlain of the K-State women's basketball team, Jon Albrecht, a senior in construction science who played with the Kansas City Royals' Class A team in Spokane, Wash., among others.

Here's your one and only chance to cheer for SGA and the Anderson Hall crowd without getting funny looks from your friends.

It's also another chance to throw tortillas.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**Nyle Wiren sacks Northern Illinois' Aaron Gilbert in the end zone, forcing a safety in the third quarter.**

# Cats dominate Northern Illinois

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

The K-State defense scored its second-straight shutout Saturday, a 44-0 trouncing of Northern Illinois before a crowd of 38,527 at KSU Stadium.




**K-State 44 N. Illinois 0**

Wildcat defensive lineman Dirk Ochs didn't need to pour over the mountain of post-game statistics or the three-hour game film to break down the implications of playing good defense.

"If they don't score, we won't lose the game, because our offense will score points," Ochs said.

And if the defense keeps playing the way they have been, the offense won't have the pressure to put up the huge numbers week in and week out.

"It was our best effort of the year," co-defensive coordinator Bobby Stoops said. "We played very physical today."

While the offense struggled in the first half, the defense kept the Cats in the game, allowing only 71 yards total offense and holding quarterback Aaron Gilbert to three of 13 passes.

"We didn't get any long passes caught against us, so we did OK," cornerback Joe Gordon said.

The Cats managed only one scoring drive in the first half, going into the break-up at 7-0.

"A lot of the guys, I felt, came out flat," Gordon said. "We had to play better in the second half to establish ourselves."

Suffice to say, K-State established itself in the second half on both sides of the ball.

The Cats blew the game open in the second half. The offense took the ball and promptly drove 62 yards in 12 plays, taking a 14-0 lead on Matt Miller's 1-yard keeper. On the Northern Illinois' next series, Nyle Wiren belted Gilbert in the end zone, forcing a safety.

"We were struggling for it down there," Wiren said of the scrum in the end zone. "We were fighting for it, but one of their lineman jumped on it."

Six minutes into the half K-State led 16-0, and it got worse for the Huskies. Northern Illinois squibbed the kickoff after the safety, and fullback Dederick Kelly returned it 13 yards to the Husky 46. After a 16-yard holding call and a 9-yard sack, the Cats were faced with a second-and-27 from their own 37.

Miller then turned to Lockett to put the game away. On second down, Lockett caught a 13-yard pass and a 19-yard pass to get the first down, and a 31-yard pass for a touchdown on the next play to give K-State a 23-0 lead.

On the game, Lockett caught a career-high nine passes for 116 yards and two touchdowns and passed former Cat and San Diego Chargers wide receiver Andre Coleman with 13 career scores through the air.

"In the first half, we just didn't get things done," said Miller, who played perhaps his best game of the year, going 19-for-27 for 230 yards and three touchdowns. "We came out and did the same things, we just executed a lot better."

The Cats capped off the third quarter when Miller hit Lockett for a 5-yard score to hit 30-0 with 34 seconds left.

With a big lead, the defense could concentrate on getting its shutout, which it did in sterling fashion, allowing only 84 yards total offense, a microscopic 1.6 per play. On eight occasions, Northern Illinois went three plays and punt.

"We played well on defense in the first half with the exception of two scrambles," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "I was pleased with the shutout. That's what defensive people strive and live for. That is the ultimate."

Snyder said he was particularly impressed that the Cat's recorded their second consecutive shutout.

"It's been a long time since it's happened here," Snyder said.

The last time the Cats recorded consecutive shutouts was in the 1973 season, when K-State defeated Tulsa 21-0 and Tampa 17-0.

But the defense isn't content with its performance in the non-conference season. The best, namely Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma, are still to come.

"We're working hard and we need to get better each week and that's the key," said Wiren, who had five tackles, one sack and one caused fumble.

Gordon says the ultimate goal for the defense during the Big 8 season is to stop, not contain, the opponent.

"We still got a lot to prove in the Big 8," Gordon said. "At this point, we're not a dominating defense, so we got a lot of areas to improve on."

**Kevin Lockett celebrates after catching his 13th career touchdown pass, breaking the record for career TD receptions.**

CRAIG HACKER/ Collegian



# Lockett breaks TD receptions record

**Shana Newell**
staff writer

It's been a record-breaking season for the K-State Wildcats, and junior wide receiver Kevin Lockett is no exception.

In Saturday's game against Northern Illinois, Lockett scored two touchdown receptions, bringing his career total to 14.

That breaks former K-State wide receiver Andre Coleman's career record of 12.

Against the Huskies' defense, Lockett caught the ball nine times for a total of 116 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Miller in the third quarter, increasing the Wildcat lead to 22-0.

Wide open in the end zone, Lockett waited for the pass from Miller. He later said he was a little nervous.

"I knew that if I dropped that one, I'd be kidded by my teammates and even by the crowd," he said. "Yeah, I was nervous."

As part of the talented three-pronged receiving corps that has opposing coaches scrambling to find a defensive scheme to shut them down, Lockett has some competition on the field, and it is not always from the defenders.

With wide receivers Mitch Running and Tyson Schwieger also vying for reception yardage, extreme pride and excitement surround the trio when they speak of their counterparts.

"Kevin had a great game today. He always gets in the end zone — he's got a knack for it," Running said. "He's having a great year so far, and it's all that much better that everything's happening so well for him."

"Heading into the Big 8 right now, I think everything's going great for him," Running said.

Schwieger said he was amazed about Lockett breaking Coleman's record.

"He broke it, and it's going to be shattered after next year, if he comes back — just kidding," Schwieger said. "We were both tied coming into the season with career catches, so we knew one of us would approach breaking it. I didn't expect him to shatter it this bad, but he's doing a good job."

Coach Bill Snyder said he hesitates to promote Lockett's talent — that he'd run wild with that.

"He's doing a nice job, but I just know he's capable of even more," Snyder said. "I don't expect him to drop the football, I don't ever expect him to drop the football."

Miller said it's comforting to have the type of talent that Lockett brings to the receiving corps on the field.

"I have complete faith in all three of those guys. I know on third downs one of them is going to get open," Miller said.

Often, that someone is Lockett, but Snyder said although the receivers are open, it may not always be due to their abilities.

"I'd like to say that what happened today was because of the great talent," Snyder said.

Snyder said Northern Illinois' defense fell apart allowing Lockett to get open.

"They busted the coverage as the jargon goes and that's exactly what happened. Everybody was in one coverage except the corner on that side, he thought it was going to be a roll to the corner, everybody else was playing outside coverage," he said.

Lockett now has seven touchdown receptions this year and leads the Big 8 in that category.

In addition, he became only the fourth player in school history to attain at least 100 career receptions last week against Akron.

In the game against the Huskies, Lockett was able to increase his total career receptions to 111 for 1,664 yards, ranking fourth in K-State history in pass receptions, and third in yardage received.

# Wildcats move up to No. 13 in AP poll

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 30, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

| Team | Record | Pts | PR |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Florida St. (37) | 4-0-0 | 1,522 | 1 |
| 2. Nebraska (17) | 5-0-0 | 1,489 | 2 |
| 3. Florida (2) | 4-0-0 | 1,384 | 3 |
| 4. Colorado (6) | 5-0-0 | 1,381 | 4 |
| 5. (tie) Ohio St. | 4-0-0 | 1,292 | 7 |
| 5. (tie) Southern Cal | 4-0-0 | 1,292 | 5 |
| 7. Michigan | 5-0-0 | 1,181 | 8 |
| 8. Texas A&M | 2-1-0 | 1,068 | 9 |
| 9. Virginia | 5-1-0 | 1,027 | 11 |
| 10. Tennessee | 4-1-0 | 971 | 12 |
| 11. Auburn | 3-1-0 | 961 | 13 |
| 12. Penn St. | 3-1-0 | 801 | 6 |
| **13. K-State** | 4-0-0 | 737 | 16 |
| 14. Oklahoma | 3-1-0 | 654 | 10 |
| 15. Washington | 3-1-0 | 579 | 18 |
| 16. Alabama | 3-1-0 | 545 | 20 |
| 17. Oregon | 3-1-0 | 470 | 19 |
| 18. Arkansas | 4-1-0 | 438 | 23 |
| 19. Stanford | 3-0-1 | 415 | 22 |
| 20. Texas | 3-1-0 | 378 | 21 |
| 21. LSU | 3-1-1 | 359 | 14 |
| 22. Wisconsin | 2-1-1 | 308 | — |
| 23. Notre Dame | 3-2-0 | 258 | 15 |
| 24. Kansas | 4-0-0 | 223 | 25 |
| 25. Northwestern | 3-1-0 | 147 | — |

**K-State also ranks No. 13** in the USA Today/CNN coaches poll.

**▶ BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**

# Houston Astrodome offers best financial bid

**Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Houston Astrodome is offering the best overall financial package for a Big 12 football title game, and Arrowhead Stadium is offering the next best, a published report said Sunday.

The 12 schools are projected to get about $684,000 each if the conference chooses the Astrodome for its inaugural football championship, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 7, 1996, the Kansas City Star said.

The deal offered by Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, where the Big 8's offices are, involves a projected profit of about $628,000 per school, the Star said.

The Big 12's athletic directors examined the bids last month, the newspaper said.

Third among the bids was the Trans World Dome in St. Louis, offering about $605,000 to each school. The Alamodome in San Antonio projected $578,000.

Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas, provided the lowest expected distribution at $574,000 per school, but that could climb once officials determine a value for luxury suites and parking, the newspaper said.

Other bids also contain items of undetermined value, which could boost their profit potential. But the Astrodome's offer was the clear financial leader in bid summaries reviewed by the athletic directors at their Sept. 19-21 meetings in Dallas.

Hatchell warned against drawing quick conclusions from the projected figures.

"We're asking people to make sure the money is really there," he said. "We believe we're going to end up with several cities that are going to pay about the same."

The conference's 12 school presidents have the final decision and should choose a site no later than when they gather Nov. 30 for two days of meetings in Kansas City.

"The approval for a championship game could come at any time," Hatchell said. "The ADs have to sign off. Once the (presidents) are briefed, they could do it with a conference call."

▶ VOLLEYBALL

# Wildcats upset No. 16 Colorado

**Dan Lewerenz**
sports editor

The K-State volleyball team took another step forward Saturday, defeating the 16th ranked Colorado Buffaloes 15-10, 15-11, 10-15, 15-4 in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats (13-2, 1-0 in the Big 8) stepped up big in the first game, coming out with a 4-0 lead. The Cats never trailed in the first, a game Coach Jim Moore said may have been the most important of the match.

"If we didn't win the first game, I thought we'd lose in three," Moore said. "That was my thought for two reasons. One is that would give them a lot of momentum. And we've been such a slow-starting team that if we can't win the first game, I was going to be really concerned about that.

"But we were able to win the first game."

Though CU scored first in the second, the Cats again took an early lead, moving to 4-1 following a dink by senior Jill Dugan.

But the Buffs rallied, tying the game at 4-4. From there both teams exchanged points, with neither able to take control until the score tied again at 11-11. The Cats then took control and won the next four points to take the game 15-11.

Though Colorado's hitting percentage was a respectable .245 during the second game, they gave up nine points, including seven of K-State's first 10, on errors.

The Buffs came back in the third game, winning 15-10 aided by poor hitting and a tentative approach by the Cats.

"We were very very tentative, especially early, and you could really tell," Moore said.

"We had been serving so well all night long and making it difficult for their swing hitters to come out and hit. And Val Phillips and Kate DeClerk had been serving so well going down the line, not trying to hit the line, but they missed both their serves early. And that's when I knew we were playing real precise, just playing not to lose."

But K-State rebounded in game four, jumping ahead to a 7-0 lead en route to a 15-4 victory. The Cats controlled the final game, hitting .306 as a team.

"We just kept saying in game four, 'play to win, play to win, play to win,'" Moore said.

Offensively, K-State was led by junior Yolanda "Toie" Young's 22 kills. Dugan added 19, freshman Kim Zschau had 14, DeClerk had 12 and sophomore Devon Ryning had 10.

Ryning, a setter, led the team with 61 assists, but her attacks stand out.

"In transition, we felt we could dump against them, use a setter dump. And she did that pretty effectively," Moore said.

Ryning said that style of attack is new to her.

"I had never dumped a lot in games before," Moore said. "I didn't want them to start camping, setting double blocks in the middle. So I knew if that was going to happen I had to dump it a lot so they would only have one blocker up. I was just lucky. It just came to me."

Ryning also led the team in digs with 22. Dugan recorded 17, DeClerk had 16 and Phillips had 11.

Though the Cats snapped a 14-match losing streak to Colorado, Ryning said the team was keeping the win in perspective.

"We celebrate it today, and then it's over," Ryning said. "It's nice to win the big one, but it's over. If we had lost this one, it wouldn't have changed our end-of-the-season goal, but it's a nice game to win. It just shows that we took another step. But we celebrate it tonight, then it's over."

Moore said the team can't be satisfied if they want to continue to improve.

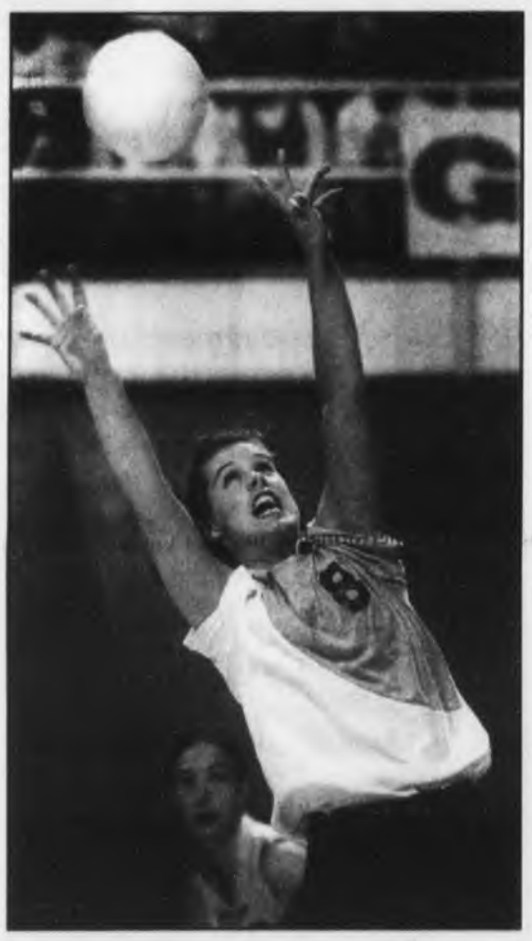
"It's a step. The biggest thing is I never want to go backwards. We need to slowly step up, and we need to get better," Moore said.

In their next action, the Cats will face Iowa State at 7:30 Wednesday night in Ahearn.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**K-State's volleyball team** celebrates after defeating Colorado 15-10, 15-11, 10-15, 15-4 Saturday night.



**Devon Ryning** sets the ball Saturday night against Colorado. Ryning recorded 61 sets as the Wildcats defeated the 16th ranked Buffs 3-1.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

# Women 2nd, men 5th in OSU Jamboree

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

Running short-handed, the K-State women's cross country team made a good showing, finishing second Saturday at the OSU Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla.

But the men didn't fare as well, although K-State cross country coach Terry Drake was running his top nine runners. The men finished a distant fifth, 86 points behind winner Oklahoma State.

Despite the second-place finish, Drake said he was not impressed with the women's results.

"I don't think the women ran that great," Drake said. "We made progress forward, but we're taking little steps."

Senior Irma Betancourt finished eighth, followed by freshman Cristy Swartz 17th, junior Samantha McNamara 21st and sophomore Ashlie Kinton 24th. Drake said Betancourt might have finished better had she not been fighting a calf injury.

"She's had a sore calf, and she was leading the race until the hills. But her calf hurt so much running down the hills. She did what she could," Drake said.

The women were running without sophomore Charity Swartz, who missed the race because of illness, and junior Kay Mannebach, who is out for the season with a stress fracture.

"They took X-rays on Friday, and they could see the break on the X-ray," Drake said of Mannebach. "It hurts to keep losing your upperclassmen and have to depend on your freshmen."

Baylor won the women's division with 33 points, well ahead of K-State's 72. OSU was third with 77 points.

On the men's side, junior Ryan Clive-Smith was K-State's top finisher, taking 21st. Juniors John Thorpe and David Dominguez finished 27th and 31st, respectively.

Drake said he was less than pleased with the men's finish.

"I wasn't really happy with it," Drake said. "It wasn't awful, it just wasn't really outstanding."

Both teams get next weekend off before traveling to the NCAA premeet in Ames, Iowa, on Oct. 16.


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# TICKETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the department would have to increase ticket prices to compensate for lost revenue if the fee was made user only,

"We'd have to really jack up the prices," Urick said. "I don't want to increase student ticket prices."

Football and men's basketball are the only revenue sports at K-State. The ticket prices were set during the last fee review in 1994.

Student season football tickets are $7 per game, and men's season basketball tickets are $5 per game, he said.

Fee money is used to support all non-revenue varsity athletics and athletic clubs, Urick said.

Including the money from the fee that is given to the band and the sports clubs, the student fee money makes up about five percent of the athletic department budget.

"Last year the fee totaled $568,340," Urick said.

The K-State Marching Band, sports clubs, non-revenue varsity sports, men and women's basketball, men and women's track, football, baseball and volleyball all received percentages from the fee.

Going to a user-fee system would add an element of instability to the non-revenue and club sports, Urick said. They are the true beneficiaries of the fee money, he said.

Club sports get eight percent of the fee money, and non-revenue varsity sports get a total of 67 percent of the fee money.

"We have the lowest budget in the Big 8," he said. "We have the lowest fee of all the conference schools and some schools outside the conference."

K-State athletic budget is $10.5 million this year. Oklahoma's budget is the highest in the Big 8 at more than $20 million.

Urick said the department wants an increase in its budget so it can compete with other schools in the league.

Urick said he would be making presentations to student groups and administrators. He said he hopes to keep moving the program ahead.

"I certainly don't want to go backward," he said.

## Fee cost comparisons

Student tickets for football and men's basketball games are subsidized by the student athletic fee, which makes them cheaper than general admission tickets. With user fees, only students who buy tickets for the games would have to pay to support athletic programs, but prices would not be subsidized by the privilege fee. Here is a ticket price comparison.

| | Student privilege fee subsidy | General public |
|---|---|---|
| Football tickets | $7 | $20 |
| Basketball tickets | $5 | $14.50 |




Source: Department of Intercollegiate Athletics JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ BRAMLAGE

# User fees could affect jobs

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

User fees could affect student employment at Bramlage Coliseum and raise football and basketball ticket prices.

The student fee that helps support Bramlage is up for review by Student Senate this year.

Some student senators want to change some student fees to user fees, which means only students who use services would pay for them.

In a user fee system, the $1 Bramlage maintenance fee would only be paid by students who attend events at Bramlage, including ball games and concerts.

There is no set plan for how a user fee would be carried out. It could be included in ticket prices or students who do not attend events might be refunded at a certain point in the semester.

The $1 Bramlage fee is used for building maintenance, Charlie Thomas, Bramlage director, said.

"That's the promise I made to student government," he said.

Thomas said he can account for every dollar of the fee money. One of the biggest expenses has been maintenance on the box units on the roof, he said.

The student fee is a small part of the Bramlage budget.

"The portion that the student fee would represent is 7.5 percent," Thomas said.

On average, the fee totals between $32,000 and $35,000 per year. If only the students who attend ball games or concerts at Bramlage were charged the maintenance fee, the amount of money would decrease.

If the Bramlage fee became a user fee, Thomas said he would have to come up with the money somewhere else, possibly by hiring fewer students.

"That means the money would have to come from somewhere else," Thomas said.

"There's just no way of telling where it would come from."

Until the fee is actually cut, Thomas said he would not know how he would make up for such a loss.

"You have to really take a hard look at what you're doing," he said.

If money was taken away from maintenance, it would have to be made up somewhere else in the budget.

"I'm afraid the user fee may be more painful than the student fee," Thomas said.

The Bramlage fee will come up for review sometime later this semester, said Mark Tomb, Senate Privilege Fee Committee chairman.

Tomb said he expects the Bramlage fee to be less controversial than many of the other fees, although when it started, the fee was very controversial.

"Students played a significant role in the building of Bramlage, and they continue to do so," Tomb said.

# BEER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cars were turned back, warned or ticketed for alcohol.

Of about 100 cars that went through a gate on the east side of the stadium, two people who had beer in cups were asked to pour it out. A group of people in another vehicle asked if the policy was being enforced, and one pickup was stopped because it had a trash can in the back, which are often used to ice kegs of beer. The trash can turned out to be empty.

Lunsway said parking officers, who are mostly students, were in charge of enforcing the policy at the stadium gates.

Several parking officers said they were not allowed to talk to the press about the policy, however, they said if alcohol was seen they would look the other way.

K-State police officers were in charge of patrolling the lot.

Randi Warren, parking cashier supervisor, said people are becoming informed about the policy.

She said she was not aware of any kegs that were found in vehicles entering the stadium parking lots this year. However, she said people could be hiding kegs in vans.

Bill Boyle, officer with the K-State Police Department, worked the Saturday's game and said the force collected a list of people with alcohol and was calling them into the station.

"This is your final warning," he said.

Tickets given to Wildcat fans will be issued under state ordinances 41-717, which is for adults consuming alcohol, and 41-727, which is for minors consuming in public and their providers.

If the police issue tickets to loyal fans, who have supported K-State football, it would not be worth it, Hannibal Hayes, a Manhattan resident, said.

"It will piss a bunch of people off," he said.

Shelly Neumann, 1983 K-State alumna, has been coming to K-State football games since she was a student at K-State and the Wildcats were losing. She said alcohol and tailgating has always been a part of K-State football.

"It's a party situation. It is a part of supporting the team. It's part of the atmosphere — the pregame celebration," she said.

Neumann said she had seen police officers in the parking lots enforcing the policy this season. She said the key to not getting caught was cups.

"They only seem to be going after people with cans and bottles. We all have cups so we're OK. They make you hide it because they are worried about their image," she said as she cradled a cup containing something brown, fizzy and had the aroma of something a little stronger than Coke.

Above the group of tailgaters waved a purple flag with a picture of a frost beer mug. The flag read, "THIS BAR 21 OPEN."

A man next to her, also holding a plastic cup, said he might stop coming to the games if the police started enforcing the alcohol policy.

"I'll just go to the bar and listen to it on the radio," he said.

Jeff, another tailgater in the group two stalls down from Neumann, said two police officers had asked them earlier in the day to throw away three cans of full beer. No one was given a ticket.

"They have had this rule for 26 years. Why are they just enforcing it now," he said as another fellow tailgater poured a can of beer into a large plastic cup.

Tonny Sol, 1990 alumnus, said he didn't understand why alcohol was allowed in the press box but not in the parking lot.

"Don't oppress us poor people," he said.

On the west side of the stadium, Dean Becker, a past president of the alumni association, held a can of beer in his hand and said beer is part of the football tradition.

"Beer is a part of the entire afternoon. It adds to the ambiance of the event," he said.

The smell of broiling burgers and spilt beer hung the air outside of the stadium. Becker said having beer and hamburgers before a football game is American.

"Beer is as an American symbol like apple pie. You have apple pie, the flag and now a Coors Light or a Bud regular," he said.

Even some of the people who were not drinking said they disagreed with the alcohol policy.

John Trygg, a tailgater, said he thought as long as people don't get out of hand, they should be allowed to drink.

He said hadn't seen any police officers in the lot enforcing the policy and even if police would patrol the lot, drinkers would be hard to catch.

"Look at those people over there. They have cups. You can't tell what they are drinking," he said.

Jane Scoville, a K-State alumna, said she thought banning alcohol in the parking lots might reduce the number of people driving under the influence and maybe save someone's life.

"I think it is a good idea," she said. "The game gets out, and its evening, and people have been out here drinking liquor all day. People who are drinking should not be driving."

The family said they didn't have a problem with the alcohol policy.

"We don't bring alcohol mainly because we're here with our kids," Sherri Wood said. "But we do have plenty of pop and a big bottle of water."

*Cristina Janey, Gina Buster, J. Scot, Brent Johnson and Sarah Lunday contributed to this story.*

# NO FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tem, was approved for the University of Kansas and K-State by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Many students could refrain from taking classes that are needed because they will not pay extra fees for those classes, he said.

About 30-40 classes could be affected by the decision of the task group, Foster said.

The task force plans to work closely with Faculty Senate because it is responsible for course numbers and credit hours, he said.

A proposal from the group must be finalized by the end of the semester to list the zero credit courses in the class schedule, which the University begins work on in December, Foster said.

Co-curricular activities such as staff writer for the Collegian, Student Senate, the debate team and varsity athletics are possible activities that might fall under the plan, Foster said.

Representatives from Academic Dean's Office, Dean of Student Life Office, University Controller's Office, Financial Aid Office, University Registrar's Office and the Student Governing Association are involved in the task force.

Foster has worked with the registrar from the University of Kansas to help comprise a list of issues that both universities need to address.

One plan to solve the problem is to allow students to take co-curricular courses for credit and pay the fees for the class or choose the no credit and no fees option.

Classes could still be recorded on students' transcripts if this plan is used.

"The real question is whether that's something we want to do to encourage kids to take those classes," said Keith Ratzloff, controller and member of the task group.

Soldner said he agrees with the no credit plan but he said more needs to be done.

"I think it's something we should examine, but I don't think it's the whole solution," he said.

The task force will also consider adopting an extra-curricular transcript to compliment the academic transcript and address drop/add under the new fee system, Soldner said.

Linear fees will demand the administration to have refunds for students who drop classes. With the fee system in place now, no refunds are needed unless a student drops out of all classes or drops to part-time status.

The task force will also be looking at how the University will decide how much financial aid a student will receive in the beginning of each semester, Soldner said.

Students' fees will vary from the beginning of the semester to what they end up with under the new linear fee system.

The group will also look at long-term solutions to the problem such as a possible activities transcript to complement the academic transcripts, Foster said.

The group will then present its findings to Coffman and Krause for the final decision, Foster said.

The task force meetings are open to students and usually take place at 9 a.m. Mondays at the K-State Student Union, Soldner said.

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"This weekend is as close to perfect as it can get."

# for families

## Relatives congregate to experience football and a taste of K-State

by Jeremy Crabtree

A line of people wrapped around the first floor of the K-State Student Union Saturday as K-State families waited to get a picture with Willie the Wildcat.

Willie was just one of the many attractions for K-State families during Family Weekend.

Families toured the campus and trekked out to KSU Stadium to watch the Wildcats whip Northern Illinois 44-0.

Attendance at KSU Stadium was more than 38,000, which is the largest crowd for a home game so far this season.

"We had a lot of people that just wanted to come for the football game," said Becky Klingler, director of the constituent programs for the KSU Alumni Association and Family Weekend organizer. "In that area, we had a lot more people than we've had in the past."

The weekend kicked off Friday night with a pig roast dinner in the Union Main Ballroom.

Saturday morning the Union was full of families waiting for pictures with Willie and picking up their Family Weekend packets.

"This is a pretty big deal. I like how it's organized," said Deborah Benisch, mother of freshman Trent Benisch. "It's really nice, and I'm glad that they have given us the opportunity to come up here."

From there the families ventured out on their own to visit the different activities on campus.

"Family Weekend is nice, because you can do whatever you want to do without interfering with other people's plans," said Carolyn Lafoon, mother of junior Angie Lafoon. "It's a very nice layout. I'm glad that we came here to see this."

The most popular activity on campus this weekend was the Taste of K-State.

At the Taste of K-State, families were able to go to Shellenberger Hall and taste the bread products. Then they could go to Call Hall and taste meat and cheese products.

Gary Lindsly, father of junior Katy Lindsly, said he enjoyed the tour.

"Personally, I went for the bread first," Lindsly said, while holding up a fresh loaf he was planning to take home with him.

"Fresh bread is the best out of everything here. It's fabulous."

A Taste of the Internet was another top attraction this weekend.

Families were able to learn how important the Internet is, along with seeing how people from around the world are accessing information about K-State on the World Wide Web.

"Everything went very, very well," Klingler said.

"There were no problems at all," she said. "This weekend is as close to perfect as it can get."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

▲ **Four-year-old Kennedy Clouse,** Junction City, enjoys an ice cream cone Saturday morning at Call Hall. Clouse was visiting K-State with her mother, Ann Clouse, senior in microbiology; her father, Chris, '87 K-State graduate; and her 2-year-old brother, Jack.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Peabody High School Band members** (left) march down Poyntz Avenue Saturday morning during the annual Band Day festivities parade. The parade had nearly 3,000 high school band members from more than 40 different Kansas high school bands, all of which performed during the halftime show of the football game.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

◄ **More than 100 runners and walkers** participated in the K-State Walk and 5K Run Sunday morning as part of family weekend. The winning runner, Mark Kuntz, made his way through campus and crossed the finish line with a time of 22:16 minutes.

# Skills on display

## Hands-on activities highlight ROTC program

**Chad Moreland**
staff reporter

Paintball wars, rapelling and target ranges were just a few events set up by the K-State ROTC for Family Weekend.

The weekend gave the ROTC members an opportunity to show students and family members what they do and what they're trying to accomplish with the program.

"It gives people a chance to meet us and see some of the things that we work on," Maj. George Stelljes, professor of military science, said.

Parents of cadets have a special interest in the activities planned by the ROTC, he said.

"Parents are curious about what their kids do," Stelljes said. "They have a chance to watch videotapes, see the rifle range and get to sample various foods."

Rapelling allows people to try things they normally would not have an opportunity to do, he said.

"Rapelling is as safe as riding a bicycle," Stelljes said. "People are terrified at first, but once they've done it they love it."

Most people who tried the rapelling said they agreed that it was a lot easier than it looks when you watch other people scaling down the wall.

"It was pretty fun and really easy," Dan Bass, brother of a K-State student, said.

K-State is one of the only ROTC units that allows people to experience simulated situations, Stelljes said.

"We're one of the few units that have hands-on events," said Darrel Link, member of ROTC and senior in management. "It's a great chance for people to see some of the things that we work on."

In addition to the main events, students and family members were also able to view weapons used by ROTC members, try on various combat clothing and taste foods used in the field.

Family Weekend also gave the ROTC an opportunity to show people why it is considered to be one of the finest programs in the country.

"We've won the award for the best ROTC unit in Kansas for the last three years, and we've been chosen as the best brigade in the Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma area for the last two years," Stelljes said. "Some consider us the best brigade west of the Mississippi."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Skyler Gerrond,** freshman in engineering, receives instructions from ROTC cadet Mike Pearce, senior in military science, before taking the first step off the Military Science Hall roof Saturday morning. The ROTC program offered rappelling, paintball games and riflery for family weekend.

▶ REVIEW

# Guitars make for erotic music

**Page Getz**
contributing writer

Despite a sparse turn out Thursday night at Club Berlin, Manhattan's Ultimate Fake Book and Kansas City's Sacrifice Isaac might as well have been playing to a full house, considering the positive flailability of the show.

UFB headlined with the return of their stray drummer, the Animal Muppet look-alike, Mött Waldmann.

Waldmann said this time his UFB brotherhood is for keeps.

"Before we were always on different wavelengths," Waldmann said. "I was set in wanting to do more metal, so I've quit and come back many times. But finally I'm certain that as long as I'm here there will be some element of metal that can be incorporated in the music.

"My priorities have changed," he said. "We're all on the same wavelength now, and we want to make this our life. We don't want day jobs."

The reunion could not upstage the untamable and spotlight-thirsty bass tantrums of Nick Colby, which seemed more prominent than in past performances by UFB.

Another element that deserves mention is the uninhibited compulsion of the soul-absorbing, warped splash-of-the-guitar-isms of Bill McShane.

When vocalist Jeremy Pontow joined McShane on rhythm guitar, the result was the explosive and potent exchange of two fornicating guitars and a deeper percussive consumption, culminating in a highly erotic electronic orchestra.

"We're at the bubbling point," Colby said. "We're on the edge of one of those creative times where we either get on with it, or were dead meat."

Already a striking difference in UFB's more audibly legible material is a drifting, consuming combination of more intricate harmonies and the band's notoriously contagious mosaic of splintering, slinking riffs. Look for the band to play Manhattan again.

Sacrifice Isaac opened the show, creating a primitive and cranky foreplay that presented a more typical and generic thrashish brew.

The band is trying to build a following in the Kansas and Missouri region.

Band members said they hope to get away from some of the typical power trips inherent in the Kansas City music scene. Vocalist Bill Mitchell said it is much like the cliqueishness of Lawrence.

"Some of the bands with the least talent have the biggest mouths," he said. "Still, the more bands, the better. The smart bands are not about being egotistical about their craft, and the smart bands can teach the others."

Like UFB, the band is committed to a permanent residence in the unstable and rough-tumble cycle of the music business.

"We just want to play," Paul Mitchell, guitarist said. "Even if we can only half-ass support ourselves — we're not looking for a million dollars.

"If I have to live on peanut butter and jelly to stay on the road, I'll do it if that's what it takes to keep playing."



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**Pam Newman** and Jerry Bays, both of Manhattan, look at a mixed-media container made by Art Department faculty member Gary Woodward titled "Cottonwood Layer" Sunday evening during the art faculty opening of their show in the Colombian Gallery in Wamego.

▶ KANSAS CITY

# Brush Creek: $86 million and still a sewer

**Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City leaders and the Army Corps of Engineers had hoped to transform an open sewer into a waterfront showpiece and a point of civic pride.

Instead, Brush Creek has become a public relations nightmare, the butt of jokes, and a public works project that could cost taxpayers an extra $100 million to deliver as advertised.

Officials now realize the $86 million undertaking, two-thirds complete, suffers from one major flaw: Brush Creek is still an open sewer.

"To be sure, I am still excited about what this project can mean to the tourism industry and, frankly, to the spirit of Kansas City," Mayor Emanuel Cleaver told the Kansas City Star last week. "You convert a ditch into a diamond, and it makes people feel like they live in a can-do city. But we obviously were premature in launching this project."

Officials and consultants acknowledge they underestimated and understudied the effect sewage could have on a streamside esplanade complete with gondolas, waterborne restaurants and bars, and other amenities.

They knew the real solution — a $100 million project to separate the sanitary and storm sewers — was too expensive to consider.

The Star's interviews and examination of government records shows the city's quick-fix approach to dealing with the sewage — including recirculating the water, aerating it with fountains and waterfalls and conducting routine maintenance of the combined sewers — was inadequate and based on several false assumptions.

"There was always an underlying question of whether or not the solutions were really going to solve the problems," said Gurnie Gunter, director of the city's Water Services Department. "At that time, we really didn't know enough. We honestly believed there would be varying degrees of water quality in there but that it would not be unacceptable."

But so far, it is.

At the creek, city officials last month turned down the towering fountains and shelved plans for boat rentals, fishing and other water-related activities after state officials warned that the high levels of raw sewage created a health and environmental threat.

In City Hall, a task force of various city departments met for the first time last week to look for solutions to what has become a public embarrassment.

Officials who initially discounted reports of a possible health threat now acknowledge they can no longer guarantee the safety of people who come in contact with the water.

For decades, much of central Kansas City's sewers have emptied into Brush Creek. The 75-year-old sewer system carries sanitary sewage along with storm water in the same pipes downstream to the Blue River Treatment Plant.

"Everybody knew the sewers were combined," said Bob Dimmitt, Brush Creek project engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "I guess they didn't realize the sewers were leaking all the time and the problem it would become. I didn't realize it would be leaking in dry weather."

Still, the corps accepted the city's assurances that fountains and recirculation would take care of water quality, Dimmitt said.

Gunter said officials plan to take a year to study the creek to gain a better understanding of the problem. He acknowledges the work should have been done years ago.

"If we had to do it all over again we would have started worrying earlier," he said.

"We should have been better prepared to deal with it when the project was finished."

▶ JUSTICE SYSTEM

# Innocent inmate released

**Associated Press**

AURORA, Mo. — Johnny Lee Wilson slept late, watched pro wrestling and reacquainted himself with family and friends Saturday, his first day of freedom since winning a pardon after spending 8-1/2 years in prison for a murder he didn't commit.

"I just want to spend some time with my family and stay right where I'm at for a while," he said.

A cheering crowd welcomed Wilson home following his release from the state prison in Jefferson City. Gov. Mel Carnahan pardoned Wilson, saying investigators manipulated the mentally retarded man into confessing to a crime he didn't commit — the 1986 slaying of 79-year-old Pauline Martz.

Wilson, 30, stopped for a Big Mac and fries, then rode back to his Ozarks hometown of 6,500 in a motor home with relatives and friends. He wiped away tears as he exchanged hugs and handshakes with about 200 supporters.

"I never thought I had many friends," he said. "But arriving home and realizing how many people were there, it was the most marvelous day of my life."

Wilson was 20 when Martz, a close friend and bridge partner of his grandmother, was found beaten, bound and gagged in her burned house. Wilson was arrested five days later. He was eventually sentenced to life in prison without a chance for parole.

Wilson later professed his innocence.

Charges that his confession was coerced and that Kansas inmate Chris Brownfield confessed to the crime in 1988 helped bring the case national attention.

Wilson said he still doesn't know why he confessed.

He has an IQ of 76 and low verbal skills.

"I didn't think the governor would do it," Wilson said of the pardon.

"But when it actually came through, I was really shocked. He's a great man. I thank him a lot."


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## TRIPPIN', DUDE

**UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring an Oct. 13-15 camping trip at Indian Cave, Neb. The trip is a great chance for beginning campers to learn the ropes and for experienced campers to see a new neck of the woods. An informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union room 203. Sign up begins at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 3 in the UPC office.**



## HARMONY WEEK POETRY

**Kevin Young, African American poet and National Poetry Series winner, will give a poetry reading at 4 p.m. Thursday in K-State Student Union room 212. Young's most recent publication, "Most Way Home," won him the National Poetry Series Award. Young's focus on African American culture and African American writers has provided a wide array of writing experience for him and his readers. Young has given more than 20 readings in the past four years.**

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Chew the fat
4 "— De-Lovely"
7 Marine: abbr.
11 Bedouin
13 Circle segment
14 Doing nothing
15 Peevishness
16 Woody's ex
17 Iditarod terminus
18 Salutatory round of gunfire
20 Ballet bend
22 Remnant
24 Some TV ads
28 Music hookups
32 Phase
33 Wilson or Warren
34 Peruke
36 It tells you what's left
37 Cafeteria stack
39 Mercurous chloride
41 Strut
43 Low ploys
44 PC symbol
46 Aphorism
50 Sweater stuff
53 Slight touch
55 Satan's specialty
56 Autumnal stone
57 Flightless bird
58 Painter's choice
59 Fishing boat supply
60 Journey segment
61 Sandra or Ruby

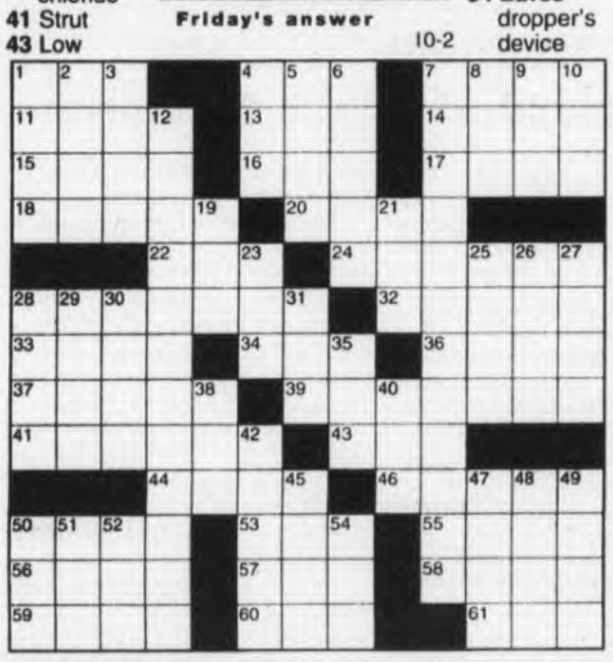
**DOWN**
1 Pugilistic
2 Met melody
3 Humpty's perch
4 Cartesian conclusion
5 Journey
6 Resell at a huge profit
7 12 Down's zip code
8 Fuss
9 Einstein's birthplace
10 Driver's gadget
12 L.A. enclave
19 Indivisible
21 Apr. addressee
23 Jones' partner
25 Cripple
26 Look lasciviously
27 Broker's advice
28 Collections
29 The O'Hara estate
30 History chapters
31 Attack command
35 School of whales
38 Pouch
40 Diary
42 Mountain air?
45 Parent-to-be's quest
47 "Metamorphoses" poet
48 Steve Ovett's course
49 Otherwise
50 Took the gold
51 Unclose
52 Bran source
54 Eavesdropper's device

**Solution time: 24 min.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | T | C | ■ | S | L | E | D | ■ | T | A | M | A |
| G | O | O | ■ | C | O | M | E | ■ | U | P | O | N |
| G | R | A | C | E | F | U | L | ■ | L | E | A | D |
| S | I | L | E | N | T | ■ | U | P | S | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | D | T | S | ■ | G | R | A | D | E | S |
| P | A | P | A | S | ■ | L | E | O | ■ | E | V | E |
| A | M | O | R | ■ | V | A | S | ■ | P | L | E | A |
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| O | P | E | N | ■ | S | E | E | D | ■ | R | E | O |

**Friday's answer**

10-2



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10-2 CRYPTOQUIP

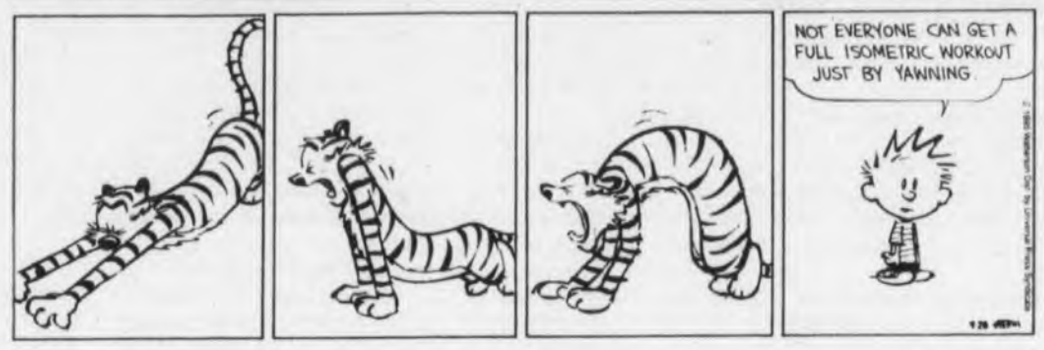
D W I R V C V O F H X O X W I E B M H O Y W E V D J E F J Q F Y V X H E M B B C X V E W F Q W O F J H R J M F C V F E .

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** THE POOR, UNLIKELY SUPERHERO WORKING AT A GROCERY STORE WAS CLERK KENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals F

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peek




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




## ▶ THEATER REVIEW

# 'Okra' story hits audience in heart, head

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

Labeling the central relationship in Ebony Theatre Co.'s "From Okra to Greens: A Different Kinda Love Story" as a love story is sometimes difficult to understand.

The play was performed Sept. 28-30 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Viewing the events through the eyes of Okra, played by Vivian Ferguson, junior in theater, offers an empathetic seat to the emotional bruises of abuse.

Consumed with her desire for Greens, played by Billy Williams, sophomore in art, Okra succumbs to his seduction. Soon after, she hears the first rings of verbal abuse.

Greens, in an effort to tie her down, pressures her for a child.

Though Ferguson's performance personifies keen intelligence and fiery strength, she allows herself to live with the belief that some men don't know a language that doesn't hurt.

The abuse eventually elevates to marital rape and then neglect during which time Greens tastes of " ... numerous vegetables in the garden," as he put it.

Williams' charm and on-stage swagger is captivating as he speaks of trying to fill bigger-than-life expectations.

Instead, he falls into the pitfalls of a pretty man with pretty things. His critically pointed speeches show the enticing allusion of allowing such a small man to get by with so much.

The central questions extracted from the language of this production center on how Okra finds the root of herself and is able to transcend such injustices and forge ahead.

As with the rhythmic poetry of Ntozake Shange, each surface question alludes to one of political or social importance.

In a sparsely-decorated stage, three dancers helped the audience to visualize the intense symbolism of Shange's language.

The performances of Donna Davenport and Aundray Collins, both freshmen in theater, and Erin Mansur-Smith, graduate student in speech, educate and emotionally move the audience.

A stirring look at the forgotten women in Haiti's recent military situation and the screaming anguish of the Alabama child murders sent ripples of compassion and tears through the Purple Masque Theatre.

Though the sexual content is almost overpowering, it is the honest but explicit language of "From Okra to Greens" that shocks.

Director Jeneena Hubbard, senior in music, chose a piece intent on arousing compassion for the plight of a woman discovering her identity and purpose through intensely unjust obstacles.

The beauty and significance of Shange's poetry during this one-act play continuously struck cords of universal truth.

Although the motivation of the love story might be difficult to understand, it would be impossible for one to leave such a performance and not be touched by the thought-provoking material.

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▶ PARKING SERVICES

# Bike fair slated to boost registration

▶ **You still need to register your bike by Nov. 1,** and Parking Services has scheduled an All-University Bike Fair for Oct. 6.

**Trina Holmes**
staff reporter

Parking Services is sticking with its Nov. 1 deadline for bike registration and has scheduled a bike fair to promote registration.

The All-University Bike Fair has been scheduled for Oct. 6.

The fair, which will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the free-speech zone between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall, was one item of business discussed at the Council on Parking Operations' meeting Thursday.

Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said the council plans to pitch a tent and hang a banner to draw people to the fair.

He also said the council plans to have area vendors display their wares and have Parking Service officials and members of the bike patrol on hand to answer any questions participants might have.

Although the event is designed to boost registration, Archer said the response has already been strong.

"We've been doing really well with bike registration," he said. "We've had 600 or maybe 650 register, which is excellent for not putting much effort into going out and finding people or putting the sales in a location that is really good."

Darell Edie, parking council chairman, said he hoped to get Campus Bike Club members involved in the fair.

"It would be a great time for them to get new members and become visible on campus," he said.

Tentatively, two registration dates might be added on Oct. 11 and Oct. 25. Archer said with the addition of these dates, students shouldn't have any reason to miss the Nov. 1 registration deadline.

"We're giving students the chance to register three separate times between now and Nov. 1," Archer said. "That should be enough time and enough opportunity."

Edie said moving the registration deadline back would not be an impossibility, but the original amendment that set the deadline at Nov. 1 would have to be brought back up for reconsideration.

"It would have to be brought up by an individual who voted for the amendment originally," he said.

"Then, there would have to be a two-thirds majority vote to change it. It's not impossible at all."

Another bicycle-related topic was brought up by committee member Phillip Anderson.

Anderson informed the council that some misconceptions were being brought to him by students in his classes about the bike registration.

"There's a cynicism about whether or not the bike registration will remain free," he said. "There's a cynicism about how the bureaucracy will trick everyone into registering their bikes and then pounce on them with a fee."

Anderson suggested adding a seventh principle to the six current principles of parking, detailing the bicycle registration question.

"I think we should consider adding to our list of principles of parking that in order to encourage bike usage we will provide free bike registration," he said.

"If we do that, it's a signal to the campus that they needn't be cynical — that they can register their bikes and not be afraid to do it."

Another concern was raised about the amount of short-term metered parking in the Union once construction on the building begins in January 1997.

Archer said he didn't see there being much of a problem because only 25 percent of the Union metered spaces are expected to be taken up by the Union construction.

"Parking should still be the same way it is now. Everyone has to park farther and farther away," he said. "We keep building new buildings and not new parking. It doesn't take a mathematician to see we are going to run out of places to park."

Leading back into the bicycle issue, Archer said overcrowding could become a problem in the future. This was one reason the bicycle registration had been implemented.

"The idea of the bicycle registration is like responding with an RSVP for a party," he said. "If you tell me you're coming, I can have things to serve you. If you don't tell me, I run short on resources. This is one of the reasons we're asking people to register their bicycles."

▶ TELEVISION

# 'SNL' cast stale, trapped in 1970s

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Nations come and go. The hundred-dollar bill gets a fresh new look. Then there's "Saturday Night Live," hopelessly stuck in the past.

What about all the grand talk of bringing this 1970s relic into the '90s, of reinventing it for the new season?

Sadly, that was "Saturday Night" jive.

That's the disappointing news from NBC's Studio 8H, where "SNL" launched its much-awaited, supposedly do-or-die 21st season Saturday night, with Mariel Hemingway as guest host.

The program served as an apt warm-up for the 1996 presidential campaign: empty promises of change. From the O.J. Simpson sketch where "Judge Ito" orders lawyer "Johnnie Cochran" to declare, "Live from New York ...!," to the self-congratulating group huddle as the final credits roll, Saturday's show was "SNL" business as usual.

After all the hype, was it too much to hope for at least one genuine surprise during the long, long 90 minutes? In retrospect, yes.

Oh, and was "SNL" even funny in its season opener?

Not so you'd notice.

If anyone from producer Lorne Michaels on down really believes this is a different show from last April — or April 1976 — they're delusional. Sure, there are new people on board, but the show is the same old heap with just another coat of paint, traveling the same road, stuck in the same ruts.

Of course, this is hardly the first time Michaels has promised great things and failed to deliver. In fact, year after year he's like Lucy in the "Peanuts" strip, swearing she'll hold the football. The viewer is Charlie Brown, always falling for it.

This time, the only auspicious sign comes from the freshman class of repertory players. Although it's premature to rate the six rookies, one of them, Darrell Hammond, is clearly a welcome addition, thanks to his impersonation skills (his was a dead-on Ted Koppel in an otherwise limp "Nightline" send-up).

Norm MacDonald, anchoring a weak "Weekend Update," had the crickets chirping.

So-so was a commercial parody for A.M. Ale ("Because you can't wait 'til afternoon"). Right after came a real, and far stranger, commercial for Budweiser.

The show's brightest elements? Musical guest Blues Traveler, which traveled in at the last minute to sub for the dropout formerly known as Prince, and Hemingway, who displayed an unexpected gift for comedy. Neither, of course, will be back soon enough.

Chevy Chase is next week's guest host. Now there's a fresh idea!

▶ DEBATE TEAM

# Cooperation, research key to success

**Gina Buster**
staff reporter

Hundreds of hours spent researching have begun to pay off for the K-State debate team.

The debate teams are arguing the resolution that the United States should substantially change its foreign policy toward Mexico, and an area of concentration for improvement this past week has been research.

"We spent a lot of time researching our assignments, such as population growth and impact, hazardous waste and AIDS. Last weekend, we found that we had a difficult time when we went negative. There were affirmative cases we weren't prepared for," Lori Davis, sophomore in speech communication, said.

Susan Stanfield, speech instructor and debate coach, said there were areas they hadn't anticipated people debating, but the team's research had been solid.

"We were more prepared research-wise than other people, and we had fewer holes than other squads," she said.

"We just need to continue to research our areas and practice," Stanfield said.

Davis said one nice thing about the Johnson County Community College tournament was the amount of time between rounds.

"This tournament was nice because there was a lot of time in between rounds, so we could talk with our coaches," Davis said.

"We would go through our strategies with the coaches before the rounds and decide what would be the best way to answer other team's arguments," she said.

The debate team swept first and second place in varsity division at Johnson County Community College Sept. 23.

Sarah Glaser, freshman in chemical engineering, and Brent Siemers, senior in economics, tied with Davis and Grant Denny, sophomore in political science and speech communication, for first place.

To avoid two K-State teams debating against each other, each team's points for the day were tallied to determine the first-place winner.

Top seeds Glaser and Siemers took first place.

"It was a real positive weekend in Kansas City," Siemers said.

"It's nice to go to a tournament at the beginning of the year and do well early on," he said.

One of the strong points for this year's debate team is its ability to work together.

"We all work together as a team. Everyone's very motivated, and we all did a lot of research and contributed a lot," Siemers said.

K-State's final varsity team spent the weekend at the South Carolina Round Robin instead of competing at JCCC, Stanfield said.

Courtney Knapple, junior in speech communication, and Isaac West, sophomore in speech communication and history, posted a 5-2 record to advance to the elimination round.

Overall, Stanfield said she was excited about everyone's performance in the team's first competition of the season.

"I was very pleased that everyone placed, especially in that first tournament. They are doing very well. This was a great starting weekend," Stanfield said.

The K-State debate team travels to Southwest Missouri State, Oct. 7 - 9.

▶ DETROIT NEWSPAPERS

# 17 arrested as strike escalates

**Associated Press**

DETROIT — Police and guards clashed with picketers outside two Detroit Newspapers distribution centers early Sunday, and at least 17 people were arrested.

"Obviously things have escalated," Benny Napoleon, deputy police chief, said. "We've had several fires, several incendiary devices explode. Things are definitely getting a little more heated, no question."

At least two officers suffered minor injuries when they were struck by picket signs, and the union said four protesters were injured.

The clashes followed peaceful protests late Saturday at two printing plants. Last weekend, police dismantled a homemade bomb outside a distribution center.

Six unions representing 2,500 employees went on strike July 13 after management refused to extend contracts during negotiations. Detroit Newspapers oversees business operations at the Detroit News, owned by Gannett Co. Inc., and the Detroit Free Press, owned by Knight-Ridder Inc.

The main issues are wages and staffing levels.

The newspapers are publishing with managers, replacement workers and employees who have crossed the picket lines.

Most of those arrested early Sunday were accused of malicious destruction of property, police officer Fatima Cotton said.

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FAST FUNDRAISER- raise $500 in five days— greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED.** $8/ hour. Must be over 18, attractive, dependable, average salary from $500- 700 per week. Apply in person at Dr. Love's. 539-0190.

FITNESS SPECIALIST needed part-time at LifeCare Fitness Center in Frankfort, KS. Degree in Fitness/ Health related field and experience with instructing exercise classes preferred. Must be CPR and First Aid certified and have physical ability to perform all required exercises/ aerobics. Flexible hours including evenings and Saturdays. Contact Doris Kuehl, personnel, Community Hospital-Onaga, 120 West Eighth, Onaga, KS 66521, (913)889-4274. EOE.

**FIVE PEOPLE** needed to lose weight now! All natural, doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Call for a free sample. 776-0318.

**GET PAID TO SEE MOVIES!!!** Part-time job opportunity to work with a major Hollywood studio! Call before October 6 if you are interested. Call George Stewart, (800)247-4887, 8a.m.-5p.m. pst.

GOING TO be a junior next fall? Interested in a summer internship that could get you a scholarship for the 1996- 97 school year and could lead to a job after college? Call 532-6754 and ask for Loren Traugutt.

**HELP WANTED** Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-4647 ext. D588.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

MAKE-OVER MODELS requested for Hair Experts Design Team fall fashion classes. Must be available Oct. 10, 12:30- 5p.m. If interested in changing your looks please call 776-4455, Mon.- Fri., 10a.m.- 6p.m.

MANAGER NEEDED. University Photo is seeking part-time manager. 20-30 hours a week. Some weekends. All holidays off. Professional attitude and appearance a must. Call (800)819-7087.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

ON-LINE MEDIA. Join the E-Collegian team. Student Publications Inc. is now accepting applications for one or more student positions in production of on-line media products. Duties include designing home pages, consulting with clients and producing on-line advertising. World Wide Web experience preferred, but additional training can be provided. Apply by Oct. 6 with cover letter, resume and clips/ web sites of your work to Ron Johnson, Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PART-TIME HELP needed at local optical shop. Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 2506, Ft. Riley, KS 66442-0506.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Have need for several people with livestock experience and one person with farm machinery operation experience. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24, Manhattan. 776-9401.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE, fast easy money: motivated individual needed to head up marketing project on campus. (800)862-1982 ext. 60.

TEMPORARY STUDENT worker needed . Eight-10 hours per week through mid- December. See Randy in ESARP Business Office, Room 146D in Waters Hall for application. 532-0784.

TWO POSITIONS available: A computer consultant for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in Windows/ Novell/ Computer Hardware is a big plus but not necessary. Pay $10- 15/ hour for 10- 20 hours/ week (depending on class schedule). A computer programmer for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in FoxPro, Paradox, RAD tools is necessary. Deadline: October 20, 1995. Send resume to: Attn: Personnel, USCS Inc., P.O. Box 1156, Topeka, KS 66601.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WAITRESS POSITIONS and day time bartender positions open. Apply in person Annie Mae's Parlor, 616 N. 12th.

WANTED: WORK-STUDY student for office duties, 10- 12 hours/ week. Apply at the Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering Office, 206 Durland Hall before Oct. 6.

### 330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: 700 companies offering home employment opportunities. No experience. For information send self addressed stamped envelope: DK Company, 1006 Bluemont #2, Manhattan, KS 66502.

INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE EXCEL TELECOMMUNICATIONS
The potential to earn long-term residual income and immediate cash bonuses.
No capital investment.
**913-395-3662**

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

### 405

### Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy one student general admission ticket for KU game. Call Dawn at 776-6184.

### 410

### Items for Sale

**DIVING GEAR.** Wet suit, two aluminum tanks, Tobota vest, dual octopus depth gauge and more. $600. (913)494-2320.

### 430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

### 435

### Computers

486DX- 50MHZ, 4MB RAM, 240MB hard drive, CD-ROM, 16 bit sound blaster, speakers, 14.4 fax modem with voice mail, Okidata 400 laser printer with 2.5MB memory, $1000, 776-3476.

MACINTOSH LC and 14-inch color monitor plus software. Only $750! Must sell, call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

**MACINTOSH LC575**, one year old. 8MB, 500mhz hard drive. Excellent condition. Includes Apply Deluxe keyboard and mouse. Good multimedia computer. $1500 or best offer. Call Linda at 587-4120 after 5p.m.

### 445

### Music Instruments

FREE MEMBERSHIPS! First 10 who bring this ad. Enjoy 20/20 Club Benefits! Huge savings on instruments and accessories! Marshal amps, Fernandes Guitars/ Basses, SWR Bass Engineering, Sonor Drums, Latin Percussion, Korg Keyboards, Shure/ EV/ AKG mics, more. Welcome to The Music Company! 523 South 17th in The Midtown Plaza behind Bleachers. 539-1958.

WASHBURN D-14W acoustic full-size steel string guitar. Purchased fall 1993 and used one semester. Excellent condition. $250 chipboard case and stringing tool included. 776-8272.

### 465

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: TWO football tickets for the Oct. 15 game between the Chiefs and New End England. Call 539-3604 or 537-1340. Ask for Jeff.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

### 510

### Automobiles

'81 CJ5 Jeep, four cylinder, 52,000 miles. No rust, soft top with doors, new chrome rims and tires. Excellent condition. $4500, firm. 565-0939.

1983 MUSTANG, tires, rims, dual exhaust, skirts, spoiler, runs good. $2000 or best offer. Call 537-8199.

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon for sale. 50K on overhaul, excellent condition. Call 395-3963.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero, five-speed, air-conditioning, 96,000 miles, new transmission, clutch, timing belt, runs good. $2000 or best offer. 537-0450 after 5p.m.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. Excellent condition. Air-conditioning, radio/ cassette player. Asking $4900. Call 539-6981.

1994 EAGLE Talon with racing decals, five-speed, below book, days 532-5672, after 9p.m. (913)325-2566.

1994 MAZDA MX3, white, five-speed, air-conditioning. 12,500 miles. Sweet sports car. Take over $279.35/ month payments. Leave message. 537-4267, Andy.

### 520

### Bicycles

1995 TREK 800 Mountain Track, 19 1/2-inch, 21-speed. Like new $280 or best offer. Jerome 587-8931.

LIKE NEW Trek Mountain Track 800 Sport, 18-speed. Very nice, $260. 587-8931.

### 530

### Motorcycles

1987. KAWASAKI 1000R Ninja, vance plus H supersport system, jet kit, jetted carbs, fastest bike around. Not a misprint- only $2000. 565-0513 ask for Chris or Jamie. In a jam, that's why it's so cheap.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610

### Tour Package

***FREE TRIPS AND CASH*** Find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips and lots of cash with America's number one spring break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! Call now! Take a break student travel (800)95-BREAK!

SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, lowest prices. Campus Reps needed to sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City, Padre. 1-800-426-7710.


GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555


## Classified Directory


**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets


### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

This is a Paid Advertisement

# Recreational Services Rec Report

Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex — October 1995

***Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!***

## Working It Out

What would you do if you knew of an activity that would: bolster your self esteem, help you sleep better, give you more energy, control your weight, help you cope with stress and give you a chance to meet other people? These are just some of the benefits of aerobic exercise. Make **Wildcat Workouts** part of your regular schedule and start enjoying these benefits.

| | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:30 a.m. | Step | Aerobics | Step | Aerobics | Toning | | |
| 9:30 a.m. | Combo | | Combo | | Combo | Aerobics | |
| 11:45 a.m. | Aerobics | Interval | Aerobics | Interval | Aerobics | | |
| 3:15 p.m. | Step | Aerobics | Step | Aerobics | Step | | |
| 4:20 p.m. | Interval | Step | Interval | Step | Interval | | |
| 5:30 p.m. | Step | Aerobics | Step | Aerobics | Step | | Step |
| 7:30 p.m. | Aerobics• | Step• | Aerobics• | Step• | | | |
| 8:45 p.m. | Toning | Toning | Toning | Toning | | | |

•advanced




Put some fun in your exercise with the "**Trick or Treat**" **Halloween workouts at all sessions Monday and Tuesday, October 30 and 31.** Lift your spirits, tame those wicked weights and increase your heart rate without being spooked — just for the health of it.

## Who's Who at Recreational Services

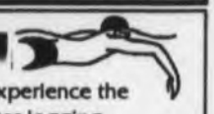


**Dan Watkins**, native of Omaha, Neb., is a head lifeguard for Recreational Services. This is his third year as a lifeguard for the department. "I feel swimming is the best cardiovascular exercise for a person," he said, "it is better and easier on your body in general, than for example running." Dan, a senior in business and education, played club soccer for K-State the past three years. Now he is the assistant coach for Manhattan High Soccer. Following graduation he plans to pursue his master's degree in education and sport administration at Wichita State University.

**Lanell Blubaugh**, senior in kinesiology, is starting her first year as an exercise leader for Recreational Services. A native of McPherson, Kan., Lanell enjoys choreographing and organizing aerobic routines. "I want to incorporate what I am learning at school with what I am doing in my aerobic classes," she said. Lanell has always liked dancing and physical fitness. Before attending K-State, Lanell was a cheerleader and taught aerobics to other cheerleaders and dancers at a community college. After graduation, Lanell wants to focus on the fitness area of kinesiology by making fitness understandable to the everyday person. "I want to make a bridge between every day work outs and the scientific aspect of fitness," she said.



## Pool Action

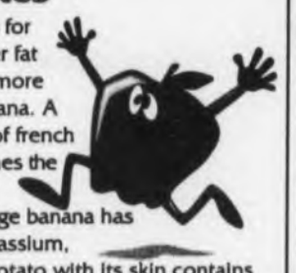


The decreased impact and increased resistance experienced in water aerobics produces a unique workout. Experience the difference with **Wildcat Waterworks**: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Deep water jogging sessions are held Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The first Wednesday's monthly **Stroke Mechanics Workshop** is October 4 at 8:30 p.m. Swimming instructors will assist you in improving your stroke or planning a workout (this is not a learn to swim program).

The **pools will be closed** Saturday and Sunday, October 21 and 22, for a swim meet.

## Nutrition Notes



Order a baked potato for less calories and lower fat than french fries and more potassium than a banana. A 2 1/2 ounce serving of french fries has nearly 12 times the fat of a 2 1/2 ounce baked potato. One large banana has 450 milligrams of potassium, while a large baked potato with its skin contains about 850 milligrams (the skin alone has about 235 milligrams). The University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Encyclopedia.

## Look Out Below!!

Our new volleyball net system lowers from the ceiling automatically by the turn of a key. The new Quick Set volleyball system makes court set up a snap after 15 years of lugging heavy poles and untangling cords. With this new system, only the net height needs to be adjusted. The nets never have to be moved and should not need tightening. Because the nets are never moved, there is very little wear and tear. The first school that has had this type of installation, 15 years ago, is still using the same nets. Once down, a hydraulic plunger anchors the standard to the floor, eliminating the need for holes in the floor. When finished, loosen the plunger, and raise the net back up to the ceiling and out of the way. We look forward to using our new Quick Set volleyball system this season!

## $ JOB OPENINGS

To be eligible for the following position, you must be a Kansas State University student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 3 credit hours during the fall semester. Graduate Assistants are not eligible for employment.

### $ Volleyball Official $

We provide high quality instruction for our officials in the rules, mechanics and techniques of officiating each sport. Pay begins at $4.75 a game, more for experienced officials. Call Bryan at 532-6980 for additional information. No application form required. Mandatory attendance at both training clinics.

Volleyball Training Clinics

Monday, Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m., Recreation Complex
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m., Recreation Complex

## My Favorite Workout



**Gary Pierson**, associate director of new student services and director of orientation, is a veteran user of the Recreational Complex. Even with his busy schedule, Gary works out at least three to four times a week. "Working out is a good way to feel good about yourself," he said, "it is a great outlet for relieving stress." Gary's workouts consist of playing racquetball with friends, lifting weights, or joining a lunch time basketball game. He said, "I feel fortunate to take advantage of the new facilities." Gary also added that the Recreation Complex is far and away the best facility at a college campus for student recreation that he has seen.

# INTRAMURAL MANIA

## OCTOBER INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

| Day | Event | Time | Location |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Entry Deadline for Student Golf | 5 p.m. | Recreational Services office |
| 8 | Student Golf Tournament (Fraternity) | tee times | Rolling Meadows Golf Course |
| 12 | Entry Deadline for Volleyball and Individual Sports | 5 p.m. | Recreational Services office |
| 15 | Student Golf Tournament (Women, Res Hall & Independent) | tee times | Rolling Meadows Golf Course |
| 18 | Captains'/Managers' Meeting | 5 p.m. | Union Little Theater |
| 19 | Entry Deadline for Cross Country and Inner Tube Water Polo | 5 p.m. | Recreational Services office |
| | Volleyball begins | TBA | Recreation Complex |
| 22 | Cross Country Meet | 2 p.m. | Warner Park |
| 25 | Faculty/Staff Volleyball begins | 6 p.m. | Recreation Complex |
| 29 | Inner Tube Water Polo begins | 7:45 p.m. | Natatorium |

### FACULTY/STAFF VOLLEYBALL

Entries will be accepted October 9-12. Leagues will be offered on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. with play beginning Wednesday, October 25. The Faculty/Staff division is open to all current and retired KSU faculty and staff, visiting professors and graduate assistants. Spouses may participate if husband and wife participate on the same team.

### HOLE IN ONE

Congratulations to Steve Morgan for shooting a HOLE IN ONE at the Fall Faculty/Staff golf tournament. Steve used a six iron on 160 yard hole #11 at Rolling Meadows. This is only the second time in the history of the Faculty/Staff tournaments that anyone has made a HOLE IN ONE and both times it was on hole #11 at Rolling Meadows!

## Free Blood Pressure Check

- by Lafene Health Center
- Tuesday, October 31
- 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
- Recreation Complex

## Locker Rental

Beginning October 1, locker rental for the fall semester will be 1/2 price. A locker from October-December 31 will be $5 for a single locker and $9 for a double locker. Locker rentals include towel service and can be rented in the Recreational Services office during business hours, Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The new track and East gym will OPEN soon!

## Outdoor Rental Open



The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. We have a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc., and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs!




## Rec Check

Recreational Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

## Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

# October 1995
# RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1<br>RC NOON - MIDNIGHT<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>7:00PM - 10:00PM | 2<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>IM Entries Begin/ Student Golf | 3<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM | 4<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>Stroke Mechanics Workshop, Natatorium Pools, 8:30pm | 5<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>IM Entry Deadline/Student Golf, 5 pm | 6<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM | 7<br>RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>7:00PM - 10:00PM |
| 8<br>RC NOON - MIDNIGHT<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>7:00PM - 10:00PM<br>IM Student Golf at Rolling Meadows | 9<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>IM Entries Begin/ Volleyball & Ind Sports | 10<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM | 11<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM | 12<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>IM Entry Deadline/Volleyball & Ind Sports, 5 pm | 13<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM | 14<br>RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>7:00PM - 10:00PM |
| 15<br>RC NOON - MIDNIGHT<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>7:00PM - 10:00PM<br>IM Student Golf at Rolling Meadows | 16<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>IM Entries Begin/ Cross Country & Inner Tube Water Polo | 17<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM | 18<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*Cpt/Mgrs' Meeting, Little Theater, 5 pm* | 19<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>IM Entry Deadline/ Cross Country & Inner Tube Water Polo | 20<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM | 21<br>RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM<br>POOLS CLOSED FOR SWIM MEET |
| 22<br>RC NOON - MIDNIGHT<br>POOLS CLOSED FOR SWIM MEET<br>IM Cross Country Meet at Warner Park | 23<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM | 24<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM | 25<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>Nov Card Sales Begin | 26<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM | 27<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM | 28<br>RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>7:00PM - 10:00PM |
| 29<br>RC NOON - MIDNIGHT<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>7:00PM - 10:00PM<br>Daylight Savings Begins | 30<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>IM Entries Begin/ Bowling | 31<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm, Rec Complex*<br>Wildcat Workout/Trick or Treat! | | | | |

**FOR INFORMATION CALL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Rec Check | 532-6000 |
| Recreation Complex | 532-6950 |
| Outdoor Rental Center | 532-6894 |
| Administrative Office | 532-6980 |

(Office open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., including noon hour.)

**OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER**

Open Sunday-Friday ..... 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Open Saturdays ..... 11 a.m. - Noon

Provides a large inventory of outdoor and camping equipment. Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next outing!

**** Pool use Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.**

***WORDS OF WELLNESS--*** **What would you attempt to do if you knew you could not fail?** ***Dr. Robert Schuller***

kansas state
# Collegian
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 31

TUESDAY october 3, 1995

HIGH 73 LOW 50

**CELLULAR PHONE FRAUD**

The cellular phone industry experienced a 100-percent growth rate in fraud last year. The easiest defense against phone fraud is to make sure your phone is off when not in use.

PAGE 8



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 K-State Life – page 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7

▶ OBITUARY

# K-State remembers Peters

**Shana Newell**
staff writer

The namesake of K-State's Recreation Complex, Chester E. Peters, died of an apparent heart attack Sunday afternoon. He was 72 years old.

A native of Minneapolis, Kan., Peters was born Oct. 15, 1922. He graduated from Valley Falls High School and was class valedictorian. Peters began his lifelong association with K-State in 1940 as a freshman.



Peters

Not only did he letter in track and football while a business student at K-State, Peters also earned several academic honors awards. He consistently strived for ways to stay in shape and continued to be athletic late into life.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life and associate vice president for institutional advancement, said Peters competed nationally and internationally as a runner in master's competitions throughout the United States, Canada, Germany and Australia. He participated in the mile, the 1,500-meter steeplechase, the 3,000-meter run and race walking.

Raydon Robel, director of the Recreation Complex, said Peters was a regular visitor to the Rec Area.

"He was always out here with his wife, Doris, walking and getting exercise," Robel said.

In 1943, Peters temporarily put his studies on hold when he enlisted in the U.S. infantry. He served more than a year overseas, and was discharged in October, 1946. During those years, he advanced from private to captain.

After completing his wartime obligation, Peters returned to his studies at K-State and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1947. He graduated cum laude.

In 1950, Peters earned his master of science degree in economics and agricultural economics, also from K-State. He then went on to continue his education at the University of Wisconsin where he received his Ph.D. in economics, agricultural economics and administration in 1953.

Peters returned to Manhattan in 1953 and established the Career Planning and Placement Center and was named the organization's first director.

Don Hoyt, former assistant provost and director of planning and evaluation services, said that Peters touched many lives within the K-State community.

"Chet Peters' name lives on in the Recreation Complex, which honors him," Hoyt said. "His spirit lives on in the hearts and minds of the thousands who drew inspiration from him."

"Under his leadership, Kansas State University became more student-centered, more compassionate and more moral. God willing, he will never be forgotten," Hoyt said.

Peters served as the president of the College Placement Council in 1962 and of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in 1971.

● See **PETERS** Page 10

▶ COURT

# Simpson jurors meet quickly, decision made

**Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — Refusing to meet O.J. Simpson's gaze, 12 jurors filed back into the courtroom Monday to confirm they had reached verdicts after less than four hours of deliberations, a stunningly swift resolution to a sensational murder trial that took more than eight months to present.

Their decision shocked the courtroom and a nation already busy debating how many weeks the jurors might be out. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said the verdicts would be read Tuesday at noon CDT.

As the 10 women and two men of the jury filed into court at 4:55 p.m., Simpson stood and stared at them. None looked his way.

The judge then announced the startling news. He said his court clerk told him that the panel had made its decision.

"Is that correct?" he asked.

"Yes," the jury forewoman said.

There were gasps in the hushed courtroom.

Lawyers on both sides seemed almost dazed by the speed of the verdict.

"Surprise doesn't begin to describe my feelings. I am stunned at the speed," defense attorney Carl Douglas said.

Prosecutor Christopher Darden, asked if he could believe the rapid end to deliberations, said, "I think I have to believe it. It's happening. Nothing shocks me anymore."

The announcement came after jurors asked for and heard a brief repetition of testimony from a limousine driver that concerned the time when Simpson was picked up for a ride to the airport on the night of the two murders.

Ito, who had sent jurors from the courtroom after the reading, seemed startled when three loud buzzes sounded in the courtroom, signaling jurors had reached a verdict. He was entertaining a group of visitors in the courtroom when the word came but quickly summoned

● See **O.J.** Page 3



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Dave Pirner,** lead singer of Soul Asylum, performs for a crowd of fans Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum. About 1,000 people attended the concert which was opened by Matthew Sweet.

▶ REVIEW

# Empty Bramlage greets Soul Asylum

**Scott Allen Miller**
contributing writer

Soul Asylum played its hard pop to a mostly empty Bramlage Coliseum last night.

The Minneapolis-based quartet seemed a little disappointed at the about 1,000-person crowd. Nonetheless, Soul Asylum played its level best.

Manhattan High School was well represented in the crowd last night. Down on the coliseum floor, which was open to anyone with a ticket, the young men and a few young women were surfing the crowd all night.

It didn't matter whether the bands were playing love songs, members of the crowd flung their bodies up into the air, just like all those cool guys in the videos on MTV.

In other words, they would have surfed no matter who was playing. On the floor, they just weren't listening.

It was Lincoln, Neb. native Matthew Sweet who had the challenge of playing to this oblivious crowd. Sweet drew from his critically acclaimed "Altered Beast" album as well as his most recent success, "100% Fun."

He received polite applause, mostly from the older crowd members. Sweet's music has a strong 1960s flavor to it, and his execution was best suited for the more mature listeners.

This was Matthew Sweet's last night with the Soul Asylum tour. Dan Murphy, Soul Asylum guitarist, came onstage and jammed with Sweet and his band during "Divine Intervention." Sweet's show ended with his latest hit, "Sick of Myself," much to the MTV-weened crowd's pleasure.

Soul Asylum kicked its show off with the sassy riff of "Hope's Up,"a song from its latest album, "Let Your Dim Light Shine." The floor crowd, which by this time had the ambience of a class field trip, began to mosh. It was the cool thing to do.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Rowdy fans** cheer during Soul Asylum's "Somebody to Shove" Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

MTV and local radio stations have played the daylights out of "Grave Dancer's Union" songs "Somebody to Shove" and "Black Gold" over the last few years. The songs' lyrics are imprinted in everyone's minds.

These songs, along with the more recent hits "Just Like Anyone," and "Misery" turned the Soul Asylum set into one big happy sing-along.

The slower, lighter, mellower material of the middle of the show didn't go over very well with the adolescents and the 30-somethings.

They wanted to mosh and play air guitar, not hear insightful, clever songs like "String of Pearls" and "Eyes of a Child."

Members of the crowd on the floor had been waving their arms and swaying to the slower tunes as if to parody them. The only things missing were Bic lighters

Soul Asylum finally relented. Singer and guitarist Dave Pirner asked the audience members if they'd rather hear more slow music or some harder tunes. Of course, the harder tunes won out. Soul Asylum blared "99%" and "Crawl" before the off-kilter "Caged Rat" found Pirner playing a muted trumpet. "Just Like Anyone" closed the show.

When Soul Asylum returned for encores, Pirner, whose voice and demeanor had shown signs of exhaustion all night, reluctantly asked if the audience wanted to hear "Runaway Train." The audience howled.

The band played their obligatory big hit song but not without beginning and ending it with a parody, "Blah, Blah, Blah."

To celebrate the parting of ways of Matthew Sweet and Soul Asylum, Matthew Sweet and most of his band joined Soul Asylum for a hilariously campy encore of "The Joker," a song released before many audience members were even thought of.

Pirner invited a young man out of the audience named Brian McKinney to join the bands on Glenn Campbell's "Rhinestone Cowboy," an ironically appropriate song for a venue more accustomed to hosting hillbilly guitar pickers wearing big belt buckles than straggly-haired rock waifs.

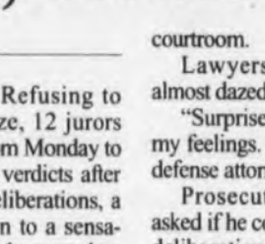
Perhaps if Soul Asylum had worn bigger belt buckles in their videos more people would have shown up. Or maybe, Union Programming Council should have opened a satellite ticket office in the Manhattan High School principal's office to sell even more tickets.

# U.S. debates English as official language

**Phil Roberts**
staff reporter

In the midst of the American melting pot, citizens are asking for an official national language.

Talk of the adopting English as the official language is supported by groups such as English Only, English First and U.S. English, Tom Murray, English professor, said at a Racial-Ethnic Harmony Week workshop Monday.




"The reason for the debate comes down to fear and dollars and cents," Murray said. "People are afraid of other languages establishing themselves. Of the 1,000 most frequently used words, one-third of them are French. We have all this energy and we're trying to turn those forces against each other, which is wasting energy. We need to take that energy and blend it into a common stream."

Twenty-two states have passed legislation to have English as the official language. More than 75 percent of all people who live in the United States generally favor the English movement.

Citizens of Washington, Oregon and New Mexico have shown preference to the English Plus system, which allows English as the main language in addition to the usage of another language.

"Today's immigrants are learning English faster than any others," Murray said.

● See **LANGUAGE** Page 3

## Spending student money

The Collegian is running a daily series about student fees and how they affect K-State. The schedule is listed to the right.




| Today | Union Program Council |
|---|---|
| Wednesday | Fine Arts |
| Thursday | Student Publications |
| Friday | Rec Complex |

▶ CAMPUS

# Union fee creates controversy

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

The K-State Student Union programming fee is the newest and one of the most controversial of the fees up for review by student government this year.

The $2 fee was created as part of the Union enhancement fee by the Kansas Board of Regents in 1993. The fee was not created by Student Senate.

Senate and the board approved the enhancement plan even though the student referendum failed to receive 60 percent of the vote as required by the Senate Constitution.

"This one is somewhat controversial because of the way it was created," Mark Tomb, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, said.

Students pay $23 toward Union enhancement and $2 for programming. The regents recommended the original $25 enhancement fee be separated into a $2 programming fee and a $23 fee for enhancement.

Because the programming fee is separate from the bonded enhancement fee, it can be reviewed by Senate and the Privilege Fee Committee.

"They would not have been able to review the program fee because it would have been part of the enhancement project," Patrick Carney, Union Program Council president, said.

The original plan was to put the fee money collected the first year into a special programming account. A total of $70,000 would have been withdrawn annually for programming.

The split fee provides the same amount of programming money, but it has the possibility of being renewed when enhancement is finished. An additional $30,000 for programming is provided by the institutional support fee.

Tomb said there is no doubt programming has increased since the fee was implemented, but he said he saw no reason not to put the fee into a review cycle.

"It's necessary to review it because it's just like any other fee," he said.

Senate did not get the chance to review the fee when it was created because it did not create the fee. The fee was never set on a review cycle, and Tomb said by reviewing it this year, the fee would be set on the appropriate review cycle.

● See **FEE** Page 10

# In the news

## K-STATE'S NEW GRAPHIC-HEAVY HOME PAGE TO BE ON-LINE BY FRIDAY

The new K-State home page could be on-line by the end of this week.

The Webmaster Committee chose the new graphical home page to replace the existing K-State home page on the World Wide Web.

"We will go ahead and use the graphic home page as soon as it's ready," said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic research and technology and chairwoman of the Webmaster Committee.

The committee chose between having the graphic home page come up first and having a page come up that offered both a text home page and the graphic home page.

"Most people will choose the graphical page," said Neil Erdwien, Computing and Network Services employee and page designer.

The text home page loads more quickly than the graphic page on slow connections to the Internet.

The option of going to the text page will be offered on the graphic home page, and the address will be listed so users with slow connections may load the text page the next time they log-on.

Unger also set a schedule for determining the guidelines college and department pages must meet. The committee will discuss those guidelines at the next meeting and hopes to have them established within the next month.

"I'd really like to have K-State's pages be a show piece for us," she said.

Once the guidelines are set, CNS and the Department of Continuing Education will have a seminar in the Union Big 8 Room for webmasters and other personnel who are working with the Web pages to explain the guidelines, Unger said.

**Lisa Elliott**

## MUSLIMS CONVICTED IN BOMBING

NEW YORK (AP) — Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine other militant Muslims were convicted Sunday of conspiring to wage a holy war against the United States with a string of terrorist bombings and assassinations.

One defendant, El Sayyid Nosair, also was convicted of killing extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane in 1990 as part of the larger conspiracy. The assassination was once described as an isolated attack by a crazed gunman but prosecutors later called it the opening blow in a war of urban terrorism.

Security at the nation's airports was tightened Sunday, and the exhausted jurors were shepherded away without commenting to reporters.

Most of the defendants looked on sternly, but one smirked and another repeatedly yelled in Arabic, "God is great," after jurors left the room.

Lawyers for the defendants said all will appeal the verdict, which concluded a nine-month trial that brought more than 200 witnesses and hundreds of exhibits to a heavily guarded Manhattan courthouse.

"Terrorism is real. It is here. It is in this courtroom," Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald told the jury. He also said Abdel-Rahman called the United States the No. 1 enemy of Islam.

The plot's centerpiece was a plan to set off five bombs in 10 minutes, blowing up the United Nations and the FBI's local headquarters as well as tunnels and a bridge into Manhattan.

## LAS VEGAS POPULATION GROWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — More people are betting on Las Vegas for jobs and affordable housing than any other metropolitan area in the country.

The Census Bureau reports that the area around the neon-washed center of America's gambling industry grew fastest in the nation between 1990 and 1994 — jumping 26 percent in population, to more than 1 million.

The Census Bureau, as it does every two years, released population totals Monday for the nation's 271 metropolitan areas and its 36,000 cities, towns and places.

Overall metropolitan-area population increased by 9.6 million, or 4.9 percent, and the areas were home to nearly 80 percent of U.S. residents. Population growth outside these areas was 2 million, or 3.9 percent.

## BASEBALL FANS LOSE INTEREST

NEW YORK (AP) — As the baseball season ends, six in 10 fans say they have less interest in the sport than before the 7 1/2-month strike, according to an Associated Press poll.

Attendance at ballparks during the regular season is down 19 percent. Some teams are wondering if they can fill stadiums this week for the first playoffs in which each league's best second-place finisher is a wild-card contender, joining the league's three division champions.

Among all adults in the poll, 38 percent plan to follow the World Series closely on television.

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

At 10 p.m., the Riley County Police Department reported that Heidi Hummelman had been bitten by a dog while working at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. An officer filed an accidental injury report.

At 10:48 p.m., the RCPD advised campus police of a noise complaint at Sunset Avenue and College Heights Road. A campus officer assisted in case fraternity members were involved. The noise was found to be coming from a cheerleading competition at Ahearn Field House that had just gotten out.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

At 2:50 a.m., Ryan Long, 1429 Laramie St., reported that his pick-up truck had been entered in Lot A25 and his stereo system taken out by an unknown subject. There was also damage to the dash of the vehicle from where the stereo was removed. Loss and damage was about $680.

At 2:30 p.m., Jason Chice reported that he locked his keys in his vehicle parked in the West Stadium parking lot.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

At 10:12 p.m., a subject reported that there was loud music playing in Berlin parking lot. An officer spoke with the subjects who were advised of the complain and said they would comply.

At 11:12 p.m., Julie Deutscher, 1433 McCain Lane, reported that her attic door was open. An officer met with her and she said she believed that the wind opened the door.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

At 1:12 a.m., an officer found a door open in a red Trans Am parked at 3106 Heritage Court. The officer left a note for the owner in case of vehicular burglary.

At 1:15 a.m., a subject reported a German shepherd barking west of Hudson and Dickens avenues. All was quiet in the area.

At 3:04 a.m., Lori Burnette, 1729 Laramie St., reported loud music was being played. An officer met with Jodi Gentry, 1729 Laramie St., Apt. B, who turned down the music.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are now available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

➤ Mortar Board will award two $200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

➤ Human Resources is moving from Anderson Hall to Edwards Hall 103. Address any payroll concerns at Anderson and any other needs at Edwards.

➤ Linda Thurston will speak on the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women at an Amnesty International-sponsored program at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

➤ Applications for K-State Ambassador are due by 5 p.m. Friday at the KSU Alumni Association in the KSU Foundation building.

### BULLETINS

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

➤ HALO will meet at 6:30 Tuesday nights in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building at 1021 Denison Ave. Tonight there will be an informational for the Chicago conference.

➤ The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 204.

➤ The Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.

➤ Alpha Epsilon Delta is sponsoring a speaker, Dr. Smolkin, at 8 tonight in Durland 163.

➤ Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional adults from 11 to 1 today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.

➤ Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

➤ Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 123.

➤ The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xiaoqing Yang will be at 9:30 today in Ackert 106.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# Manhattan Weather

**Today**

Sunny with a high from 70 to 75. Light northwest wind. Low around 50.

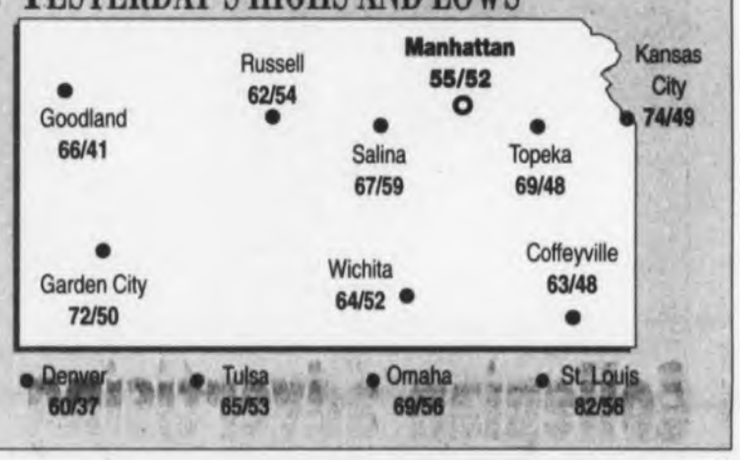
**Tomorrow**

Partly cloudy with a high from 70 to 75.

## State Outlook

Mostly sunny with a high in the lower to mid-70s. Low in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

## Yesterday's Highs and Lows





# Are You Prepared?

Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Tau Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30

# Now's the Time...

The Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be at the following places to take yearbook portrait pictures.

ΒΘΠ
October 3
from 3 to 8 p.m.
at your house.

ΣΝ
October 3
from 3 to 8 p.m.
at your house.

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1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

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CAMPUS PHONE BOOK

Please recycle all old Campus Phone Books.



**Tom Murray,** professor of English, speaks to a small crowd about the idea of adopting English as an official national language, during the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week workshop Monday afternoon in the Union Big 8 Room.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

## LANGUAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The English language is learned in different cycles by immigrants, he said.

Of the 200 Native American languages, elders are the only people who speak native language, and it is rare to find children speaking their tribal language, he said.

"The first generation seems to cling to their native language. The second generation is becoming more bilingual, using one language for their home and the other for business. The third generation is speaking English only," Murray said.

In 1906, a law was passed that claims people can't become a U.S. citizen unless they know English.

Although the law is in writing, it is commonly ignored, Murray said.

During World War I, German was viewed as the language of evil, and speakers were arrested and accused of being spies.

Today, Hawaii, one of the 22 states to declare an official language, has declared both Hawaiian and English as its official language, Murray said.

Although both languages are official, it is clear the Hawaiian language has been long regarded as honorary to their culture, Murray said.

In California, a vote was taken of citizens about whether to pass legislation making English the official language of the United States, Murray said.

A poll was later conducted, and found the majority of the people who voted did not know what they voted about, and they would not vote the same way if they could vote again.

▶ RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

# Panel speaks out on religion

Gina Buster
staff reporter

Respecting others and understanding were reoccurring themes at the Interfaith Dialogue Monday.

"Discrimination is a fact that exists everywhere, and the main reason is ignorance. We should deal with others as they are supposed to deal with us," Khalid Al-Sharideh, graduate student in sociology and panelist at the dialogue, said.

The student and faculty dialogue, which was co-sponsored by Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week and the KSU Committee on Religion, represented perspectives from the Christian, Hindu, Jewish and Muslim faiths.

All religious groups face discrimination, racism, homophobia and sexism within popular culture, Don Fallon, coordinator for K-State religious activities, said. The groups also face religious issues within themselves, he said.

"The purpose of the dialogue is to create a climate of understanding that would lead to a greater harmony, inclusiveness and sensitivity amongst religious groups," Fallon said.

Panel members were given 10 minutes to comment about their religion and discuss their concerns regarding people's understanding of different religions.

Hamed Ghazali, vice president of the Islamic Society of North America, said the media has a lot to do with people's misconception of different religious groups.

"Islam is almost the most controversial religion in the United States. People always get the negative and controversial picture from the media. I think it's very important to consider the purity of religion," Ghazali said.

Extremism concerning religions is also a problem, he said.

"Extremism is going to be there. We need to acknowledge it and give people a chance to explain themselves," Ghazali said. "If we can open our hearts to their beliefs, and share with them other opinions we can come one step closer to the other line."

People need to recognize religious symbols and activities, such as Christmas trees, which exclude people of different faiths, Debbie Perlman, senior in business management and representative of the Jewish faith, said.

And, she said, such symbols should not be on public property unless each faith can be represented.

Christian representative Thirkelle Howard said groups should be sensitive to others.

"We want to preach that we want to love everyone regardless of sex, age, race, religion or handicap. Everyone should be considerate of our sisters and brothers, regardless. We all are special," said Howard, coordinator of the academic achievement program for students of color.

The Oklahoma City bombing prompted students of the KSU Committee on Religion to become aware and concerned about the amount of violence and misconception against religious groups, Fallon said.

"This is an opportunity for faculty and students who represent their religious group to share their feelings and experiences," Fallon said.

Monica Schaeffer, freshman in nutritional science, said the key to getting along is understanding other's differences and respecting others.

"The problem today is ignorance," Schaeffer said. "We need to respect other's differences in opinions and beliefs."

## Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Calendar

| | |
|---|---|
| **Today** | **October 3** |
| **11:45 a.m.** | **Kickoff Luncheon**: (cheese quiche, salad, broccoli, french-cut green beans with almonds, wild rice, crown rolls and deep-dish sour cream apple pie, $8) in the Union Cottonwood Room. Reservations only. Call 532-6436 for more information. |
| **2 p.m.** | **The Samurai and the Geisha:** A cultural Comparison of Japanese to Western Culture; facilitated by Mark Parillo, Union Big 8 Room. |
| **Wednesday** | **October 4** |
| | Yom Kippur – **Jewish Day of Atonement:** A very solemn day of the year, devoted to fasting, prayer and repentance. Begins at sunset Tuesday and ends at sunset Wednesday. |

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## O.J.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lawyers and convened court with only a few reporters present. It was one of the fastest verdict decisions in memory for such a long, high-profile trial, indicating that once the sequestered jury broke its silence about the case, the panelists found they were all in agreement.

If they had any doubts, they were apparently answered by the re-reading of testimony from limousine driver Allan Park, who gave a precise, minute-by-minute account of his efforts to rouse Simpson for a trip to the airport the night of the murders.

Stern-faced and dressed casually, the jurors spent about 75 minutes listening to court reporter Janet Moxham read Park's testimony about his arrival at Simpson's estate. When the judge gave Moxham a 10-minute break, the jury forewoman quickly sent a note that said they had heard enough.

All they heard was testimony that prosecutors suggested jurors review — Park's descriptions of phone calls he made to his boss and mother and his efforts to summon a response from Simpson by ringing a bell at the gate to his Rockingham Avenue estate.

Three jurors took copious notes, particularly during the testimony about Park's 10:52 p.m. call from his boss — a crucial time in the prosecution's reconstruction of what happened the night of June 12, 1994.

Those jurors also took notes during Park's descriptions of the lighting at the estate.

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KSU Theatre Presents
TWELFTH NIGHT
"Wacky Shakespeare"

Oct. 5-7 & 11-14
Nichols Theatre
8 p.m.
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collegian
# Opinion

**QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?**
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**Send a comment form over the E-Collegian** – http://www.spub.ksu.edu/
**Fax us** – (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309
**Call us** – (913) 532-6556
**Drop by the office** – Kedzie 116

**PROTESTING CUTS IN FINANCIAL AID**

K-State students, faculty and staff who do not support federal cuts in student financial aid can sign the petition in the Collegian newsroon in Kedzie 116. Remember to bring a picture ID.

## in our opinion

### Simpson trial victimizes participants, public

**The most victimized aspect is the very basis of the trial. The focus has wrongly shifted from a man being a suspect in a double murder to a black man being the victim of a racial conspiracy.**

The impressive charts and graphs have been dismantled. The camera cords have been rolled up. Exhausted jurors will be allowed to return to their homes, if they can remember where they live. The entire country waits breathlessly for the verdict of the trial of the century.

As the O.J. Simpson trial grinds to a merciful close, possibly the only issue pertaining to this trial that hasn't been addressed yet is exactly how many victims there really are.

Obviously, the brutal double murder of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman deserves the most attention and contemplation. Yet, so many other less conspicuous victims have been brutalized during this trial.

The American public has been assaulted with a barrage of media coverage that is nearly impossible to escape. Those people who don't regard the trial as a ludicrous example of the media's fascination with celebrity and the macabre are watching Court TV with glassy eyes and drool stains on their shirts.

Witnesses in the trial have been subjected to the worst kind of public scrutiny. A Los Angeles police detective has been forced to end his career and an FBI agent was unjustly compared to a racist.

The most victimized aspect is the very basis of the trial. The focus has wrongly shifted from a man being a suspect in a double murder to a black man being the victim of a racial conspiracy.

This has prolonged the trial and clouded the search for the truth in this case.

Although the trial is over, all of the perpetrators will never be brought to justice.

## toles




## Unabomber's manifesto offers credible arguments

**It used to be terrorism was something that only happened somewhere else. In the past few years, however, this innocence has been stripped away by a series of bombings perpetuated in the land of the free.**

The first wake-up call came a few years ago with the bombing of the World Trade Center. Then came the horrendous disaster of the Oklahoma City bombing.

Now it's the Unabomber, responsible for three deaths and 23 injuries over the course of the last 17 years.

For those of you not familiar with the Unabomber, here's what is known. Sixteen bombs have been sent in the mail to a wide range of locations, all claiming to be from a group called FC. The places targeted range from universities to computer stores, from geneticists to newspapers.

The FBI has dubbed the culprit the Unabomber and contrary to the subject's claim that it is a group, believes it is a single white male in his early 40s. Although the FBI has released little of the information on which it bases this claim, it seems to have pieced together a good picture of what the Unabomber looks like.

COLUMN



LACH FRANQUEMONT

Interest in this case has increased quite substantially lately with the publishing of the Unabomber's manifesto in the Washington Post and the New York Times. In this 35,000 word document, the Unabomber lays out his case against modern society.

The Unabomber said all of the problems of our modern world can be linked to technology.

"The Industrial Revolution and its consequences have been a disaster for the human race," he said.

He then goes on to advocate a revolution against the industrialized system which, contrary to his actions, he claims could be gradual and non-violent.

After this preamble, six pages are dedicated to attacking what the Unabomber calls the leftists.

"The leftist is antagonistic to the concept of competition because, deep inside, he feels like a loser," he said.

Several more pages are devoted to defining concepts used in the rest of the manifesto before the Unabomber kicks into high gear.

The rest of the paper is devoted to laying out his arguments against society and offering possible solutions.

No matter how reprehensible the Unabomber's actions may be, his manifesto is very well laid out. His arguments are tight with many qualifications and footnotes that turn otherwise poor arguments into fairly convincing scenarios.

On the other hand, the Unabomber said nothing truly new. This kind of thinking has been around for literally ages and, although the Unabomber uses the arguments of many prominent Luddite thinkers (those who warn against too much technology), he fails to give credit to any of them.

As for myself, I view the Unabomber in a very different light than what has been portrayed by the press.

First off, despite FBI claims, I believe this is a group. The Manifesto has the feel of a paper written in conjunction with others. Although there is only one style of writing, all of the qualifications and footnotes point to peer criticism.

Secondly, I believe the Unabomber is much more educated than the high-school and partial-college education the FBI gives him credit for. In fact, if not involved in academia, this person was at least a doctoral candidate.

Third, despite all the attacks on leftism, this person is probably a former leftist. The manifesto goes to great pains to attack leftists and the way they think but pointedly steers clear of attacking leftist positions on issues.

Coming from the perspective of a devoted leftist, I also have to admit that many of the criticisms of leftism contain at least a kernel of truth. These are not the rantings of a Rush Limbaugh, but the self-introspections of an insider.

Many of the main points themselves could also be seen as leftist gone to libertarian. At times, it seems to wholeheartedly embrace communal systems. Then it moves over to a survival of the fittest mentality.

No matter what the Unabomber's affiliation, he has done it a disservice. Technology, while having many negative effects on the planet and its people, has numerous positive effects as well.

If people believe the only choice is between primitive existence and totalitarian control over our lives, most will pick totalitarian control.

**"As for myself, I view the Unabomber in a very different light than what has been portrayed by the press."**
LACH FRANQUEMONT

People must begin to see beyond these assumptions. It is a myth that large corporations are the only ones who can advance technology. There is no reason why we must give up our autonomy to live in our modern world.

Despite all of the problems I see with the Unabomber's manifesto, I believe it is well worth peoples' time to read. Well thought-out criticisms, even when we disagree with them, are becoming increasingly rare.

**Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

**▶ WILDCAT WALK GRATEFUL**

Editor,

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all those who made the Wildcat Walk Escort Service the success it is.

Telecommunications, the campus police and KSU Housing and Dining have all contributed greatly to our efforts.

We would also like to thank the Collegian for the articles written promoting the escort service and encouraging students to use it at every opportunity.

We hope this will continue throughout the year.

We would also like to thank all of our escorts who volunteered already this year. Without their commitment, the service would not be possible.

Along with these thanks, we would like to clear up a few misconceptions about the service.

Our budget is about $700 from the KSU Association of Residence Halls. We have not received any money from Student Senate so far this year.

Also, the money allocated for an off-campus escort service ($20,000) is for the 1996-97 fiscal year and is for a completely separate program.

This new program for the next year would also involve security duties on campus and would be run by the K-State Police.

Our service uses only volunteers. They do not get paid.

We would also like to update the campus on the service. We have about 100 escorts with about 60 men and 40 women.

Due to the great number of escort requests we have received, we still need more volunteers. Applications are available at any residence hall front desk or one can be obtained by contacting Lin Bliss or Jason Oblander.

We have enough volunteers to provide escorts for anyone who needs one, but the more volunteers we have, the fewer nights per month they are on duty.

Once again, thanks to all those connected with the escort service, and most importantly, keep those calls coming!

Lin Bliss
KSUARH National
Communications Coordinator
Wildcat Walk Escort
Co-coordinator

Eric Keen
KSUARH President

Jason Oblander
KSUARH Environmental Chair
Wildcat Walk Escort
Co-coordinator

### Raising academic standards
## bolsters K-State's reputation

There's been a lot of talk lately about the funding crisis our school may soon be facing.

Our administration officials are worried that cuts in funding, when we are already under-funded, will impair K-State's ability to teach all the extra new students who everybody says are coming in the next few years.

What to do? Without money, K-State can't pay enough faculty. Without enough faculty, K-State can't provide a good education. Without providing a good education, both the students and the school's reputation will suffer.

President Jon Wefald and others have a couple solutions to offer. Let's take a look.

**Reward teaching:** Apparently, some of our professors don't really like doing all that pesky research that brings reputation, and in some cases money, to our school.

So, the administration says, let them teach. Don't punish those teachers who wish to spend more time educating their students than mucking about with research.

The best thing is that this will allow those teachers who really want to do only research to focus more on their own projects.

How does this result in more teaching getting done? Don't ask me. Trust the administration. They have charts and graphs.

**Access new technology:** If we stay on the cutting edge of technology, we won't need as many professors. Student contact hours will be replaced by the latest in teaching technology.

Does this mean more of our classes will be taught in the manner of Principles of Biology? It'll be fun to learn College Algebra from tapes every week, and have weekly, multiple choice Expository Writing tests in a computer-graded, multiple-choice format.

For too many students, according to some faculty members, reading a book is accessing new technology.

Neither of these ideas are very attractive. With the funding situation, it is unrealistic to expect that K-State can continue existing as the same kind of entity.

K-State does, however, have another option. It can raise its academic standards.

We shouldn't do away with the open-admissions policy. It is a good thing, and it rewards the taxpayers somewhat for their help in funding.

COLUMN



JASON HAMILTON

Instead, let's make our intro-level classes harder. Right now, students can continue to fumble through school for semesters and semesters, gathering more and more debt, before they have to leave.

Flunking students out is an unpleasant policy to enforce and one that would have knocked me right out of K-State my freshman year. But it is the best idea going.

Students who don't have the adequate preparation, who don't have adequate time, or who (as was my case) are unwilling to do the work to achieve a true higher education don't need to be in remedial classes here.

It's hard for me to get real excited about a lot of campus issues that crop up from year to year, because by the time they have any effect on K-State, I (and all of my friends) will have graduated and moved on.

It's true that this is a long-term issue as well. The quality of teaching isn't likely to suffer in the short term, and certainly not before I graduate in May.

But even those of you who, like me, are almost done with this school, should be concerned about this.

For example, say in five years, for whatever reason, you find yourself looking for a job. Your credentials consist mainly of work experience, and your K-State degree.

How much is your K-State degree going to be worth if younger K-State grads aren't able to write well, or don't know Algebra? Their reputation will become *your* reputation.

**Jason Hamilton is a senior in psychology and English.**




MATT HAWKINS

## K-STATE CALENDAR

- "My Family" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
- "Jesus Christ Superstar" starring Ted Neely will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.
- "Die Hard with a Vengeance" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

# A face in the crowd



COLUMN

B.C. CAMP II

**Students, do you think you're ethnically conscious? Are you sure that you never act with racism against other people? Racism isn't always as outwardly prevelant at K-State as it is at other institutions of higher learning. However, that doesn't mean racism doesn't exist at this primarily white institution.**

commentary by **B.C. Camp II**

**Every morning there are students who hear the ever-persistent wail of the alarm clock, which signals the start of another day on the yard. And every morning, they have to ask themselves, "Is it worth it?"**

They think of their mother, father, grandfather, or whoever gave them the "I'm so proud of you" speech. They think of Bobby Joe Jenkins, from down the street in their old neighborhood, who's doing all right for himself without having spent a minute in a college classroom.

After two snooze buttons worth of debate, half of these students get up to try to finish their time on this predominantly white institution.

Please excuse the political incorrectness, but if you are going to refer to one race by a color, you should do so with all of them.

For the past 12 years black (African Americans), brown (Hispanic and Mexican) and red (American Indian and Alaskan native) have had the lowest retention rates on campus.

During those 12 years, K-State has averaged about 2,610 first-time freshmen students each year, of which 2,430 of those students were white. Out of those 2,430 students, about 76 percent return for their second year. However only 53 percent of black, brown and red students return for their second year.

There are several possible reasons for this low return rate, but the most popular reason is that K-State isn't socially conducive to minority students.

There is no easy way to explain this, and it requires you to be totally honest with yourself. How many students have ever walked into a room where everyone in the room was much older than you, or all dressed alike, or they are all members of a club and are discussing things you can't comment on?

Better yet — this is where the total honesty comes in — how many white students have ever walked into a room full of black, brown or red students and felt a bit uncomfortable?





**"I can't count the number of times I've been the only black in a class and when an issue concerning minorities comes up, the atmosphere totally changes,"** Shontell Carter, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said.

**"It's as if they are posing the question or conversation solely at you. A teacher might look at you for the first time in the semester or stagger when discussing racism or related topics. This only draws more attention to the fact that you're different."**

You feel like you don't belong and everyone is staring at you, waiting for you to say or do something. You try to shrug it off, because you know you shouldn't feel that way, but everywhere you go and anything you say is a constant reminder you don't fit in.

You either find a corner where one or two other outcasts have congregated or you just give up and go home. For the most part, no one in the room did anything to make you leave. In fact, most of them were quite cordial. They said hi, conversed with you and invited you to come and be a part of the discussions, but you couldn't relate. This made you feel even more uncomfortable.

"Trying to relate has a tremendous affect on us," said Gemini Pankey, Black Student Union vice president.

"Those of us who are not used to the large white-to-minority ratio experience culture shock. Some of us don't adjust and go home. K-State doesn't have enough minority faculty members so there's no one to reach out to, or to show you the ropes."

This is the frustration students of color deal with every day on this campus. For some, it's a lot easier because they've had to deal with it most of their lives, but for others, it can be unbearable.

"No one is trying to make you feel uncomfortable. You just don't feel a part of the community," said Omar Davis, president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. "There isn't a lot of racial tension on this campus. It's just that all the events are geared towards white students," he said.

Without trying to be too stereotypical, how many white students out there know what a stepshow is; have ever been to a spades or domino party; or know who D'Angelo is? Most events sponsored by the residence halls or the K-State Student Union don't involve students of color during the planning. Therefore the music and theme is more apt to attract white students.

It's only human to want to do things that interest you and people like you. What many organizations on campus forget about are the one or two outcasts sitting in the corner.

It's not only the extracurricular activities that are causing a problem, but also classroom time as well.

"I can't count the number of times I've been the only black in a class and when an issue concerning minorities comes up, the atmosphere totally changes," said Shontell Carter, graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

"It's as if they are posing the question or conversation solely at you. A teacher might look at you for the first time in the semester or stagger when discussing racism or related topics. This only draws more attention to the fact that you're different," she said.

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Many minority students feel like they are made the representative for their race when a question concerning race comes up.

Students or teachers might inadvertently direct comments or questions dealing with controversial race issue towards them, as if to get their approval on what was said. These incidents are all constant reminders of where you're at and that you are in a constant battle with ignorance.

"There are people who beat around the bush because they think you're going to attack them if they say something offensive," said Jeanette Torres, member of Sigma Lambda Gamma.

"They look straight at you and ask a question that would require a census of all minority students to answer. I have to tell them that this is only my opinion and that I'm not speaking for my race," Torres said.

Since 1984, the numbers of black, brown and red first-time freshmen have almost doubled, but unfortunately the retention rate hasn't moved.

"Students are coming in and having a hard time making the adjustment from high school to college. They haven't been forewarned about ignoring the distracters and maintaining their grades," William Coleman, minority coordinator for recruitment, said.

"We are trying to encourage freshmen to get involved. When you're involved you tend to have a harder time making the decision to leave," he said.

"We are also working with the minority greek organizations to provide more social outlets for students of color. It's going to take time. The enrollment has gone up and with the cooperation of the campus community, so will the retention rate," Coleman said.

Since black, brown and red students only account for 5.8 percent of first-time freshmen, it's easy to say "who cares." It's easy to turn your back to the minority when you're in the majority.

At some point in your life you'll either be in the minority or you'll be forced to communicate and work with minorities. If you've never taken the time to learn anything about them, then you'll never be able to communicate in the work environment or on a social level.

All students are responsible for their own success or failure, but none of us can afford to stand and watch as segregation becomes an everyday part of our lives. So when that alarm clock goes off, and you think about hitting that snooze button ten more times, think about what happens when you quit or turn your back on "other" people's problems.

Whether you're black, white, red, brown or yellow you are slowly destroying what sets this country apart from all the rest. It's time to wake up.

**"No one is trying to make you feel uncomfortable. You just don't feel a part of the community,"** Omar Davis, president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., said.

**"There isn't a lot of racial tension on this campus. It's just that all the events are geared towards white students."**

collegian Sports

**BIG 8 STANDINGS**

| | Conference | | | | All Games | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | Pct. | W | L | T | Pct. |
| Nebraska | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Colorado | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kansas | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| **K-State** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **.000** | **4** | **0** | **0** | **1.000** |
| Oklahoma | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| Iowa St. | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Missouri | 0 | 0 | 0 | .050 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Okla. St. | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 |

**WEDNESDAY**

**K-State's volleyball team will take on Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field house. Look in the Collegian for a complete preview.**



**BASEBALL SCORES**

Seattle 9, California 1

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**

Buffalo 22, Cleveland 19

# Emmitt Smith best back in the game

COLUMN



SHANE McCORMICK

I happened to pick up an issue of the University Daily Kansan last week to look at the sports section.

I usually like to just glance at its sports section, because I know there is nothing substantial to read about Jayhawk sports.

But something got my attention on the front page. It was a column. The title read "Emmitt Ain't No Barry." So, I decided to read the column. As I read, I got more upset.

The point the columnist, Matt Irwin, was making was that Emmitt Smith was not even close to being as good of a running back as Barry Sanders.

There are three points Mr. Irwin made in his comparison of the two backs.

The first point he made is that the Detroit Lions have a weak offensive line, and the Cowboys have the best offensive line in football. He wrote that if Smith and Sanders were to switch teams, Sanders would be the successful back, while Smith would struggle.

Well Matt, I have to disagree with you there.

If the Lions offensive line is so bad, how is it that Sanders is able to have so many 100-yard games or so many 1,000-yard rushing seasons? I'll admit, Sanders has tremendous ability as a runner, but there's only so far you can go on ability. You have to have some help from your offensive line.

The fact is, Barry Sanders is the reason why Barry Sanders gets shut down at times. When Sanders gets the hand-off and gets to the line of scrimmage, he surveys his different options, looking to make the fancy move. This is why he is thrown for so many losses in the backfield. Many times his offensive line has made holes for him, he just hasn't hit them yet.

Smith, on the other hand, hits his holes immediately. By the time Sanders is trying to make his juke move at the line of scrimmage, Smith would be already 10 yards down the field.

The second point Mr. Irwin made is that Smith wouldn't be as effective if he didn't have the best quarterbacks and wide receivers in the NFL taking pressure off the running game.

Well Matt, I agree with you on part of that statement.

Yes, quarterback Troy Aikman and wide receiver Michael Irvin are two of the best at their respective positions in the NFL. But to imply that Sanders would be so much better if he was put in that situation is stretching it.

The last time I looked, the Lions had a pretty good quarterback, Scott Mitchell, and a great wide receiver, Herman Moore. Last Monday night against the San Francisco 49ers, Mitchell passed for nearly 300 yards. Moore caught six passes for 73 yards, and wide-out Brett Perriman caught nine passes for 115 yards. I'd say the Lions provided enough passing to take pressure off Sanders.

The third point made by Mr. Irwin is Smith isn't even the second-best back in football. Indianapolis Colt running back Marshall Faulk is the second-best back in football.

Uh, Matt, have you been blinded by all of that ugly blue, red and yellow you're forced to look at in Lawrence?

My little 4-year-old niece could recognize that Smith is a better back than Faulk. Hey, maybe she can get hired on the sports staff of the UDK.

Although Faulk is a good back (and I would like to see him do well this year for my fantasy football team), there's absolutely no comparison to the greatness of Emmitt Smith.

I'm the first to admit that Sanders is a great back in the NFL. He's just not as good as Smith.

Smith not only hits holes quickly, once he gets into the secondary, he's the most dangerous back in the NFL. He can run over and drag so many defenders in the secondary, it's not even funny. I have yet to see Sanders run over any defenders.

And if you don't think Smith can pull off the spin moves like Sanders, just check out the Reebok preseason commercial with Smith in it. In the commercial, Smith is shown putting a spin move on two defenders, causing them to collide.

Interesting statistics:

Emmitt Smith — No. 1 rusher in the NFL this year with 543 yards and nine touchdowns through just four games.

Barry Sanders — No. 6 rusher in the NFL this year with 314 yards and just one touchdown through four games.

Marshall Faulk (the second-best running back according to Irwin) — Let's just say there's 18 other running backs that were ahead of him after week four.

## Sports clubs

**Men's rugby**

| | |
|---|---|
| K-State | win |
| Central Missouri St. | forfeit |
| K-State | 64 |
| Emporia State | 5 |

**Men's rowing**

*at Head of the Des Moines Tournament, Drake University*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| A boat | 4th out of 18 | open 4 |
| B boat | 15th out of 18 | open 4 |
| A boat | 5th out of 10 | open 8 |



**Brian Vaughn,** college of technology, K-State-Salina, dives for the force-out of Jacki Toburen, physical plant supervisor, as Gip Githens, education senator, calls for the out during a softball game Monday. The game pitted K-State administrators against members of the Student Governing Association. The administration won 21-0.

**SHANE KEYSER**
Collegian

# Administration thumps SGA

**Shana Newell**
staff writer

The Anderson Hall Annihilators lived up to their name Tuesday, as President Jon "Dr. K" Wefald pitched a shutout against the Student Governing Association.

Support behind Wefald was strong as the SGA bats were held to only two hits.

On offense, the Annihilators shelled the SGA pitching staff, driving in 21 runs in five innings.

"The pitching was the difference in the game," K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said.

"Pitching is always critical in any kind of softball or baseball event, and I hope our guys will be able to pitch as well this spring as Dr. Wefald did in this game. A two-hitter in softball — that's amazing."

SGA athletic liaison and Collegian sports editor Dan Lewerenz was voted Most Valuable Player for SGA by the Annihilators, despite impressive defensive plays by shortstop Bryan Vaughn, technology senator.

"Thank goodness we had a player from the student newspaper because without him we might have lost," John Fairman, assistant vice president for University relations and Annihilators' manager, said. "Without him at second base I think we could have lost."

Vaughn, who commuted from Salina to participate, gave SGA some hope for a comeback in the third inning when he forced K-State Physical Plant Supervisor Jacki Toburen out at second for the third out, halting the Annihilators' offense. Not receiving any support from second baseman Gip Githens, education senator, Vaughn was forced to dive into the bag to make the play.

"It was a real turning point in the game," Vaughn said. "You could look over at their bench and see the fear in their eyes."

Githens took himself out of the lineup after that play, and said that it was probably better for the team.

"Vaughn is just making all my plays, I'm just standing there lollygagging," Githens said. "I just felt like to help the team out I'd take myself out of the lineup and just be a designated hitter, focus on hitting. That's our weak point, well, one of our weak points."

SGA manager Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, said she believed that John Struve, home-plate umpire and state employee, might have been paid off by the administration.

"They need to know their slo-pitch softball rules. There's no stealing, so that means if the pitcher pitches the ball and they're off base, they're out," Halinski said.

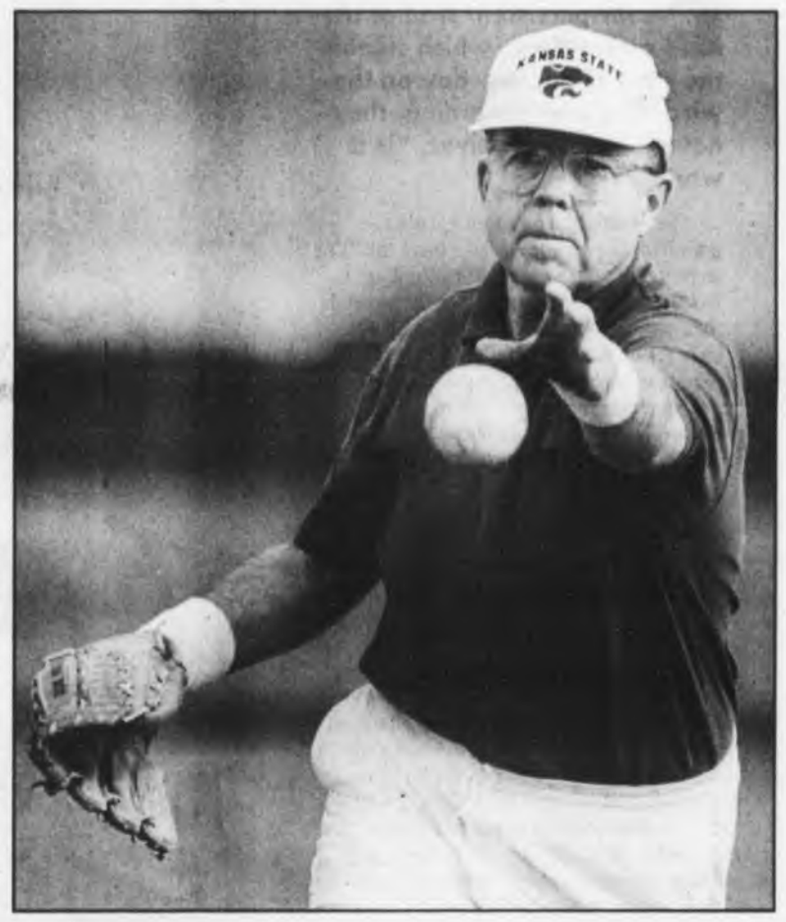
After watching his third strike whistle by, senate chair John Potter agreed with Halinski.

"That umpire smelled as bad as last year's budget," he said.

This was the seventh meeting of the two teams, and the Annihilators own the series 6-1.

K-State assistant basketball coach Mark Fox summed up the game in five words.

"That was a Wefald masterpiece."



**SHANE KEYSER**/Collegian

**President Jon Wefald** pitches a strike during the game at CiCo Park Monday afternoon.

▶ SOCCER

# Soccer team strives for trip to nationals, varsity status

**Todd Stweart**
assistant sports editor

Although the K-State Soccer Club has never made it to nationals, there are hopes that this year might be the year.

Junior goalie Andrew Francis said the team controls its own destiny.

"We definitely have what it takes to get to nationals," Francis said. "If we can keep our heads on straight.

"That is our main goal."

Soccer Club President Eric Fitzwater said the club is taking steps in the right direction.

"We're playing like a team and really coming together," he said.

The team's record currently stands at 7-3, and Fitzwater said he points to the team's first tournament of the season as a big turning point for the club.

"We were playing like total ass," Fitzwater said.

"And since then, we've consistently been playing well."

The club sits at first in the south region of its conference of 12 teams from six different states.

Fitzwater said the improvement could be attributed to a better scoring offense.

"In the past we didn't have a lot of offense, with maybe only five or six guys that could put it in the net," he said.

"Now we have a more consistent quality. Every position is being filled by a person of college-caliber soccer."

Francis said the younger members of the team also deserve credit.

"The youth are really starting to step up to the challenge," he said.

Senior stopper Brent Carpani said he agreed.

"With some of our good, new guys and old guys, we've become a strong all-around team," he said.

The team's next match is against Wichita State at 10 a.m. Saturday in Frank Anneberg Park.

But for the long-term, the club's continuing goal is the move to varsity stature.

Fitzwater said funding is one of the primary advantages of being a varsity sport. He said the club only gets $917 per semester from K-State.

"Right now, a lot of it comes out of our own pockets," he said. "Which means we've had to cut the number of tournaments and games we can enter."

Carpani said the lack of funding hits each player.

"It comes out of our pockets each semester," he said.

Francis said the team could use the money not only for game and tournament expenses, but also to bring out some more players.

"All the talent never comes out for soccer," Francis said. "If they were even offered a little scholarship, the team would become more popular, and you could get some of the better players, who aren't playing now, to come out."

Another area to work on, Fitzwater said, is getting the club's name out to the public.

"We need to get more involved and get our name out," he said. "We really need public support."

Carpani said it is important for the team's move to varsity to come soon.

"We're going to fall behind if we don't go varsity in the next couple of years," he said.

▶ WRESTLING

# Intramural tournament a success

## ■ Sigma Chi, Marlatt 3, Hosses win division titles

**Chris May**
staff reporter

K-State students gathered Thursday and Friday to find out who was the best wrestler on campus.

The intramural wrestling tournament began Monday and ended Friday with all-University championships in 10 weight classes. The wrestlers competed in weight classes of 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 166, 175, 185, 196 and heavyweight. Each day wrestlers were eliminated until the championships Thursday and Friday.

Thursday's championship included separate divisions for fraternities, residence halls and independents.

The winners of the fraternity division included 126 — Jason Strohm, Sigma Chi; 134 — Brian Thompson, Delta Tau Delta; 142 — Jason Pottorf, Phi Kappa Theta; 150 — Tray Shell, Pi Kappa Alpha; 158 —Ryan Howard, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 166 — Casey O'Connor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 175 — Derek Peine, Phi Kappa Tau; 185 — Jed Fitzpatrick, Phi Kappa Alpha; 195 — Jeff Struve, Theta Xi; and heavyweight Jason Holder, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sigs won the overall wrestling division for fraternities with 89 points. The Pike house took second place with 66 points and SAE was third with 58 points.

In the residence halls division the winners included 126 — Shannon Cummins, Marlatt 3; 134 — Anthony Oropeza, Haymaker 6; 142 — Alan Mattox, Moore 1; 150 — Jason Bell, Moore 2; 166 — Todd Munson, Moore 7; 175 — Nay Petnoy, Haymaker 3; 185 — Myron Chase, Moore 7; 196 — Keith O'Halloran, Goodnow 1.

Marlatt 3 came in first with 29 points, Moore 7 was second with 26 points and Moore 1, Haymaker 3, and Haymaker 6 tied for third with 13 points.

The independent category wresting champions included 126 — Chad Carriaga; 134 — Scott Burke; 142 — Brian Budke; 150 — Trevor Eder; 158 — Shawn Fox; 166 — Mark Ford; 175 — Mitch Beims; 185 — Travis Renner; 196 — Jesse Prater and heavyweight Tim Appelhans.

The Hosses took first in the overall independent group with 85 points, second place was Smith House with 33 and in third place was the Raptors with 31 points.

Friday's wrestling match was the all-University championship. In the 126 weight class, Carriaga beat Cummings; in 134, Oropeza beat Burke, but lost to Thompson; in 142, Budke defeated Mattox; in 150, Shell beat Eder; in 158, Fox won the title with a bye; in 166, Munson defeated Ford; in 175, Beims defeated Peine and Petnoy; in 185, Fitzpatrick beat Renner, then lost to Chase; in 196, Prater beat O'Halloran, then lost to Jeff Struve; and in heavyweight, Holder won the title after Appelhans was forced to leave early due to an injury.

Beims, senior in secondary education, said the wrestling tournament seemed to be an overall success.

"I thought there was some pretty good competition this year, a lot better than last year when I wrestled," Beims said.

"I had some pretty good matches here in the finals."

## KSU THEATRE PRESENTS "TWELFTH NIGHT"

"Twelfth Night," a wacky Shakespeare comedy, will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 5-6 and 12-14 in Nichols Theatre.

False identities, romantic twists and a bunch of lively characters are mingled with love, lyrical beauty and rowdy laughter to fashion a play that will leave you rolling in the aisle.



Tickets are available at McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Prices are $8 for the general public and $6 for students and senior citizens.

## HARMONY WEEK POETRY

Kevin Young, African American poet and National Poetry Series winner, will give a poetry reading at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

Young's most recent publication, "Most Way Home," won him the National Poetry Series Award. Young's focus on African American culture and African American writers has provided a wide array of writing experience for him and his readers. Young has given more than 20 readings in the past four years.

## ▸ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Pocket bread
5 Hold the deed to
8 History
12 Cause of Two-Face's second face
13 Shaft of light
14 Robert —
15 It can make you light-headed
17 Tiers
18 Grand —, N.S.
19 Wade opponent
20 Exhausted
21 Skillet
22 Retainer, e.g.
23 Something to write home about
26 Peace-and-love era
30 Scent
31 Annoy
32 Incite
33 Dole
35 Business bigwig
36 Feast-famine link
37 Every last crumb
38 "Down-town" singer
41 S.A. resort city
42 Curve
45 Damage
46 Round Table knight
48 "Zip- — - Doo-Dah"
49 Solitary number
50 Actress Majorino
51 Seckel, e.g.
52 Seal herd
53 Nervous

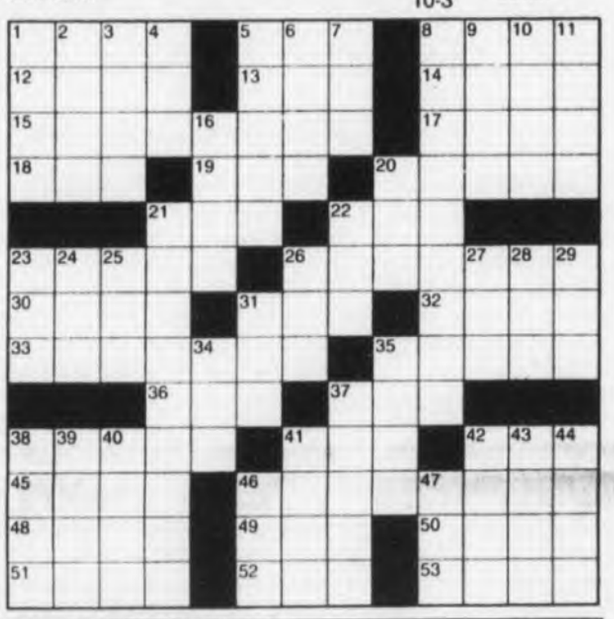
**DOWN**
1 Joseph of the theater
2 Bakery employee
3 Ersatz swing
4 Fuss
5 Legendary hunter
6 Walk through laboriously
7 Loony Louis
8 Endless
9 Lotion add-in
10 Stitched
11 Criterion
16 The picture of health
20 Kinsey
21 Entertainer
22 Trifling amount
23 Take blades to blades
24 Praiseful verse
25 — pros. (legal abbr.)
26 Seek restitution
27 Kind of vb.
28 I
29 D.C. VIP
31 Lingerie purchase
34 Refuge
35 United nations
37 Broadcast
38 Crack and redden
39 Burden
40 Vicinity
41 Attorney General Janet
42 Enthusiastic, plus
43 Re-sounded
44 Pottery material
46 Burst
47 Resident: suffix

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

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| N | E | T | S | | L | E | G | | | D | E | E |

**Yesterday's answer**

10-3



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-3 CRYPTOQUIP

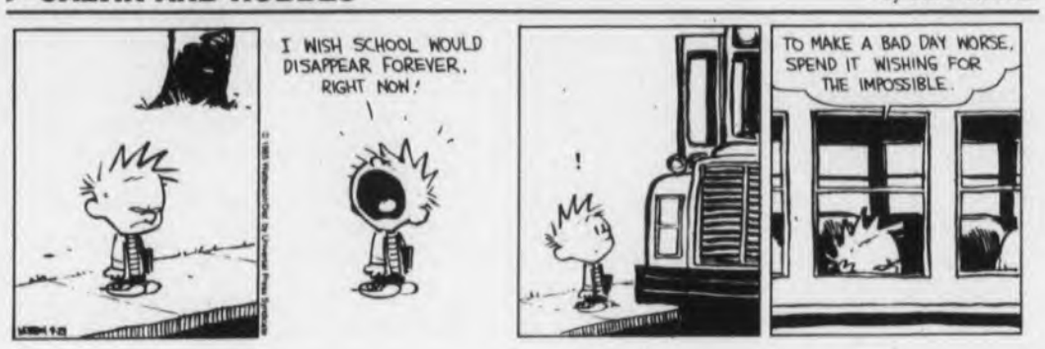
QI BLF HWX XLL JWMB ICHMUP ICQHG, Q HORHUX BLF'KK HOUHHT XPH GRFT KQJQX.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** MANY ELECTRICIANS PURCHASE MOST OF THEIR SUPPLIES AT FACTORY OUTLETS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals M

## ▸ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▸ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▸ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▸ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



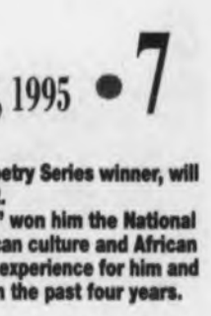

## ▸ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Wanted: volunteer accident victim; no skill required

COLUMN



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Get rich quick!

It's absolutely true. K-State has provided a great get-rich-quick scheme that is so good it deserves its own infomercial.

It's all quite simple but rather painful. The scheme only really requires you and a total stranger to make it happen.

Right now, K-State has enough people riding their bikes on the sidewalks to create a Tour de K-State.

Many times, pedestrians like you and I are rudely forced off the sidewalk to accommodate careless bikers.

There are financial opportunities waiting to happen in these dozens of daily occurrences.

Most pedestrians get out of the way of the bicyclers to avoid a painful collision. After all, the instinctive pleasure principle warrants that we humans avoid pain and maximize pleasure.

Yet we humans are more than mere creatures of instinct, aren't we? There's money to be made from such collisions, after all.

Let me spell it out for you: Get yourself run over by a person riding a bike on a sidewalk and sue, sue, sue.

Sue the biker. Sue the University. Sue the company that designed the sidewalk. Sue the construction company and the employee who poured the concrete. Sue everybody except the Collegian and me. Cash in! It's the American way! Everyone is doing it, why not you?

In May 1992, someone was riding a bike on campus sidewalks, ran over a garden hose, had a wreck and sued the University for not preventing her from riding her bike on the sidewalks. She won $23,000 from K-State. She got all that money for a measly arm injury!

Imagine how much more money you'd make for a neck injury, by suing the University as well as the person who ran over you.

Why, you could afford K-State Student Union food for about a year with the money you'd get! Or you could put yourself through graduate school! What a bargain!

So the next time some bozo uses the sidewalk like its a highway and treats you like potential roadkill, call the biker's bluff. Don't get out of the way. Let the biker smack into you. Fall over. Make a lot of noise. Have someone call the Collegian so we can send a photographer. (They love to shoot gory stuff like that.)

Then, while you're laid up at the hospital, watch some daytime television and, eventually, you'll get the names and numbers of several personal injury lawyers.

You'll really make their day when you call, if they don't call you first. Tell them my plan and that I, as your legal adviser, am to be paid five percent of any benefits you receive.

Also, keep in mind this plan can backfire.

If the bike rider were to hit the dirt instead of run over you, things could get ugly for you. The bike rider would undoubtedly sue the University and anyone else possible, including you, for not getting out of the way like a good pedestrian.

So, like so many other entrepreneurial opportunities, there is risk involved and past results are no guarantee of future performance, etc. You've heard it all, right? The fine print doesn't matter.

Just remember "crash" rhymes with "cash."

**Attention Organizations**

Have your group photo taken for the **1996 Royal Purple Yearbook.**

Appointments are being made now in Kedzie 103 for October 16 through Nov. 16. The cost is $10 per 30 members and is due when you make the appointment.

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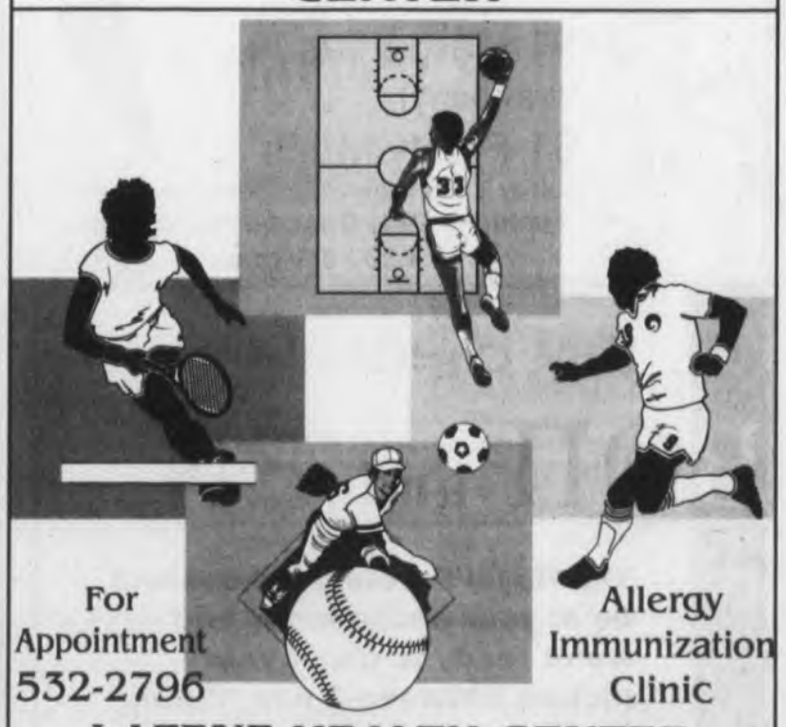
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▶ ARCHITECTURE

# 2 K-State grads win fellowship

**Claudette Riley**
staff writer

Two K-State graduates were awarded the chance to study architecture on an international scale.

The Skidmore, Owings & Merrill Foundation Fellowships were given to graduates Kevin Le and Mark McGlothlin, who were selected from a pool of 290 students in North America.

"I think for anyone who grows up in the Midwest, particularly, seeing the full scale of, say, architecture in Europe is just incredibly important," Jim Jones, associate professor of architecture, said. "It's important to realize the place it has in life and the arts."

McGlothlin, who chose not to study abroad earlier because of his dual degree program, said he is considering designations in Italy.

Observing or studying with Santiago Calatrava, a Spanish architect residing in Zurich, is also one of McGlothlin's interests.

"There is no real designation to what you have to study. This is not designed to be classroom study but personal investigation," McGlothlin said.

Le, the 1994-95 Ranft Scholar of the American Institute of Architects of the St. Louis chapter, studied under Jones.

Jones said Le will become a significant and chief designer in his field.

"This type of student is a delight to have in class. They are highly motivated, energetic and when pointed in a direction, always exceed your expectations," he said.

Both Le and McGlothlin will receive 90 percent of their award upon approval of their travel itinerary and study program.

The final amount will be awarded upon completion of final reports illustrated by sketches or photographs and documentations of personal viewpoints and analysis of the study and travel.

Nothing replaces the type of independent, firsthand experience each will receive, Jones said.

"It's impressive. Out of as many as 14,000 possible students to be nominated, Le and one of his classmates won these fellowships," Jones said.

McGlothlin, who is completing the last of the sixth and half year dual degree program in architecture and architectural engineering, and Le were selected to interview in London during the final round.

"First we were selected and nominated by the faculty, and then we submitted a portfolio," McGlothlin said. "I didn't think I'd get into the finals. It was more of a surprise than anything."

▶ DONATION

# Afghan sales to benefit Farrell Library

**Becky Sheridan**
staff reporter

A tight-knit afghan, which depicts sites of K-State and Manhattan, is earning Farrell Library $4 with each sale.

The Country Gift Shop created and designed the afghan and plans to donate $4 of each $49.95 sale and an initial $900 donation to library expansion.

"Every little bit helps," Brice Hobrock, dean of university libraries, said. "It all adds up, and we're very appreciative of it."

The gift shop also plans to donate an afghan to the University.

"We wanted to do something for the community, and we knew the school was adding on to the library, so we decided to donate the money to them," Claudette Laurie, Country Gift Shop owner, said.

The project took about eight months to create, but it was worth the time and effort, Laurie said.

"We've sold a lot more than first anticipated," Laurie said. "We've only had them for a week and have already sold about 50."

Riley County Courthouse, Manhattan Town Center, American Institute of Baking, Sunset Zoological Park, Fort Riley, Manhattan Christian College, Riley County Historical Museum, Anderson Hall, Wagner Stadium, Bramlage Coliseum and Tuttle Creek Reservoir are shown on the afghan.

"We are genuinely proud of our hometown, and we wanted to provide this unique afghan to local citizens and those interested in the area of Manhattan," Laurie said.

A similar design was seen in national gift markets, and Laurie said she wanted to do something like them.

After developing the blanket, Laurie sent pictures of Manhattan and a rough layout of the afghan design to a looming company in North Carolina.

Several businesses, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and many local citizens were very supportive and encouraged the idea, Laurie said.

"I think it's a marvelous idea. I'm very grateful for Claudette thinking of such a wonderful gift that not only highlights Manhattan and K-State, but also benefits the library," Ruth Ann Wefald, K-State and community volunteer, said.

"The library is the heart and soul of the University, and I'm very excited and grateful for the whole idea, and I hope everybody supports it," she said.

▶ ECONOMY

# Fort Riley downsizing affects teachers, students

**Gina Buster**
staff reporter

Downsizing at Fort Riley has already begun to affect Junction City and the surrounding area.

The base is the largest single employer in Kansas with a payroll of $511 million.

Fort Riley also accounts for 17 percent, or $51.8 million, of total retail sales in Riley County and 25.3 percent, or $27.3 million, in Geary County, according to figures from Kansans for a Strong Fort Riley.

Mary Devin, superintendent of USD 475 Geary County schools, said downsizing has affected the school district's enrollment and budget.

"Our numbers are still preliminary, but we are fairly certain enrollment has decreased by more than 500 students," Devin said.

Because of such a large decrease in enrollment, economic changes had to be made within the school system.

Many of the teaching positions that were made vacant last spring remained so in order to cut the district's budget. So far no faculty or staff members have been laid off because of budget cuts, Devin said.

In response to budget cuts, schools had to put children together in different configurations using multi-age grouping.

"An example of multi-age grouping is putting third and fourth graders together in the same class," Devin said.

This year, the Geary County school district will lose $400,000 in funds.

"Next year we'll see the real impact of decline in enrollment. If enrollment stays the same as this year, we will have to reduce the budget by another $1.5 million. That means we will have to reduce the staff further because 85 percent of our budget is for staff," Devin said.

Along with staff reductions, student programs will also have to be abandoned, but the hope is for enrollment to increase next year, he said.

"I hope by spring we will have a better sense of what things look like at Fort Riley. This year will require a lot of teachers and support services because of the high turnover rate among students. This year we must be prepared year-round to do things most of the districts will only have to do in the beginning," Devin said.

Not only have the schools been hit hard financially but also psychologically. This time of transition brings about great uncertainty for families, and that creates a lot of stress, Devin said.

"We're really sensitive about this stressful time. No one is sure what will happen next, but we're all anxious about this year of change," Devin said.

Not only have schools suffered an economic blow, but businesses have as well.

David Nelson, president of the Junction City Chamber of Commerce, said many of the businesses already have seen a slight sag in sales from the same time last year.

Nelson said, however, that he isn't too worried.

"There will definitely be an impact we're going to feel, but I don't think it will have a crippling effect like people once thought," Nelson said.

When the news of downsizing was first released, Nelson said the biggest effect was felt psychologically.

"People were scared at first that there would be a jump in stores going out of business, but now they have a much more positive perspective. There will be a slight decrease in sales, but it won't put anyone out of business," Nelson said.

Mark Estey, owner of Fashion Masters Cleaners and Laundry, said he has already noticed a 30-percent decrease in business.

Military personnel make up about 80 percent of Estey's clientele, and the loss of troops to the area could be devastating.

"There are a lot of civilian jobs being lost because of downsizing, and I don't appreciate that. But I'd rather see downsizing than see it close completely," Estey said.

Estey estimates he will suffer losses of a minimum of $10,000 a month. To combat those losses, Estey will have to lay-off employees.

▶ PHILANTHROPY

# Fiji's sponsor annual 'Run for Leukemia'

**Collegian staff**

University of Kansas and K-State are not only battling each other. They are also fighting a battle against leukemia.

The Phi Gamma Deltas will sponsor the 22nd Annual Fiji Run for Leukemia this month.

"We will run the game-day football from Lawrence to Manhattan the day before the KU-K-State game on Oct. 28," said Aaron Mayes, Fiji philanthropy chairman and junior in finance and economics.

"Bill Snyder, Fiji alumnus, donates the game-day football for us to use for the run," said Trevor Williams, last year's Fiji philanthropy chairman and senior in advertising graphic design.

The run begins early Oct. 27 at the KU Fiji house and ends at the K-State football field before the game.

During the pregame, Gov. Bill Graves will be present to watch the Fijis donate a check to the Leukemia Foundation, Mayes said.

Fiji chapter members of KU and K-State will take turns running throughout the day.

"As long as someone is running the ball the whole way, it doesn't matter how many people there are to run," Mayes said. "We play leap frog by taking turns running and driving."

The run began in 1974 when K-State Fiji, Rod Morgan, died of leukemia, Mayes said.

"Ever since our fraternity brother passed away, we have been raising money for the cause," Mayes said.

The Fijis donate their money to the Leukemia Foundation based in Wichita. The Leukemia Foundation supports five major programs, which include research, patient aid, community service, public and professional

● See FIJI Page 10

▶ FRAUD

# Cellular phone fraud affects students, results in higher fees

**Collegian staff**

**You might think you are safe from fraud because you don't give your cellular phone number out to strangers.**

But if you leave your phone on regularly, you might as well paint your number across a billboard.

If your phone is on, cellular phone bandits can literally pull your phone number out of the air, reprogram their phone with your number and charge their calls to your bill.

Customers so far have not had to pay fraudulent phone bills, but the cellular phone industry had to absorb more than $1 million per day in losses last year. Part of that cost is passed to the customer in higher service prices, said Kelley Weis, manager of roaming and fraud control at Kansas Cellular.

Cellular phone fraud is no longer just the concern of CEOs. Even college students should be concerned.

This fall, many college students took advantage of a Kansas Cellular program that allows free phone calls on weekends and after 9 p.m following payment of a service fee.

"We had quite a rush to purchase phones before school started," Weis said.

Zach Harris, freshman in political science, and Scott Squires, sophomore in finance, both said they purchased phones so they could call home for free.

But cellular phone fraud is far from their minds.

"I don't lose sleep over it," Squires said.

Harris said he does closely monitor his phone bills because he has heard about phone fraud on television.

"I mostly monitor my bills, though, to make sure my roommates aren't stealing my phone," he said with a laugh. "That's my biggest concern."

The phone fraud is no laughing matter for the cellular phone industry, which experienced a 100-percent growth rate in fraud last year. With more than 30,000 subscriptions issued a day by cellular phone companies, the rates are expected to climb even higher this year.

"So far this year, we've already experienced a 50-percent growth rate," Weis said.

The rates are increasing because many bandits are realizing how easy it is to steal the numbers, and most don't believe they are doing anything wrong, Weis said.

"It's like putting a cable filter on your TV to get extra channels for free," Weis said. "People do this without thinking it's stealing, but it really is stealing from the carrier."

Lauren Armentraut, fraud coordinator at Cellular One, said bandits generally use one of two methods to steal cellular phone numbers.

The most popular method is cloning. All cellular phones have an electronic serial number, which is an identification number much like the number inscribed on an automobile's dash.

Anytime a cellular phone is on, it sends signals and its ESN to a nearby cellular phone station. The bandits, using an ESN reader, can pick up those signals, download the ESN to a computer and reprogram their phone with the stolen ESN.

Because all cellular phone calls are verified and charged to the ESN, the bandits' phone calls will be charged to the stolen ESN.

The ESN reader is used by cellular carrier employees to test the phones, but the ESN reader is now being sold on the black market, Weis said.

"The distributor of the reader wasn't checking the background of the purchasers," she said. "The distributors just took them at their word that they were employees of a cellular phone company.

"At that time, virtually anyone who said they were an employee could get a reader. Now, they check to see if you are a legitimate cellular carrier."

Bandits can also buy lists of ESNs that have not yet been assigned by the cellular phone companies.

Kansas Cellular recently won a court case against a 40-year-old Minnesota housewife who had purchased the ESN list with her cellular phone at a pawn shop, Weis said.

The woman had made more than $1,000 in phone calls to her boyfriend and friends, she said.

Weis said the bandits can be anyone from drug dealers to business people to college students.

So far, no fraud has been reported in Kansas, but residents of Kansas who travel to major metropolitan areas, such as Los Angeles, New York, Chicago or Miami, have fallen victim to the fraud, Armentraut said.

Armentraut said Cellular One is a strictly rural cellular company, but they still have on average $1,000 in losses per day.

Because of the loss from fraud, Cellular One and Kansas Cellular are both monitoring their customers' phone calls more carefully. If they see an unusually high number of calls being charged to a customer's bill, they call the customer immediately to see if the calls were legitimate.

If the calls were due to fraud, the customer's ESN is immediately canceled, and the customer is given a new number.

Armentraut said the cellular phone companies are working closely together to locate the bandits, but cellular fraud can be difficult to trace because the bandit simply moves to a new ESN when the old number is canceled.

## How to protect your cellular phone

The cellular phone industry experienced a 100-percent growth rate in fraud last year. The easiest defense against cellular phone fraud is for the customer to employ three cautious habits.

- Never leave the phone on when not in use.
- Always monitor your phone bill carefully.
- Report any fraudulent calls immediately.



Source: Kansas Cellular, Cellular One

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian




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| **2 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $6.60<br>each word over 20 — $.25 per word |
| **3 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $7.60<br>each word over 20 — $.30 per word |
| **4 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8.35<br>each word over 20 — $.35 per word |
| **5 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8.85<br>each word over 20 — $.40 per word<br>(consecutive day |

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be in before noon the day before the day you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you call your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

## GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103




PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-6236

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS**
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify- call **1-800-400-0209.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS**. Lose 10 to 30 pounds next 90 days. New metabolism break through doctor recommended, guaranteed. $35.95. Mastercard/ Visa. Nadine de Martino. (800)352-8446.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.




020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND A retainer in Costume Shop, 112 McCain. 532-6429.

SET OF two car keys found in Willard 210. Come by to pick up.

050

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $400- 500. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, across from Ahearn. New appliances. Some utilities paid. Available now. Laundry facilities. Pro-rated. 776-7183.

NEXT TO campus, remodeled apartment, room rent reduced. 537-9188.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 502 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $400-$510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. $500 per month. 537-9023.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. September's rent free. $410 per month, plus bills. Call 539-8021 or 565-0304.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1106 Bluemont, sublease, $350. 539-8401.

120

### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available now. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $695, 537-2099.

FOR RENT near campus- available immediately, two-bedroom duplex, central heat/ air, fireplace, washer/ dryer hookups, good neighborhood. Call (913)456-2391 or (913)252-3611 evenings.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, NICE clean, appliances, attached garage, fenced back yard. 2042 College View. Nine-month lease. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

135

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

1981 14X70, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, appliances, central air, fireplace. 28 homes to choose from. Excellent financing available. Countryside 539-2325.

145

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, mid-Dec. to May or Aug. (your choice). Woodway Apartments. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0123.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

ONE- THREE non-smoking females, farmhouse, 150 acres pasture, barn, dog pens, horse, cattle, ostrich, etc. Possible rent in exchange for cattle and ostrich chores. $225. 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment in great Aggieville location. Five minutes from campus. No deposit needed, water and trash paid, $220 a month. Call Rob at 537-5052.

150

### Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Available Nov. 1 or Dec. 1. $255. Call 587-0970, leave message.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

### Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

COMPUTER SERVICES. KSU Students and Staff. Quality resumes, papers, newsletters, flyers, brochures, letters, etc. Call Julie at 776-7863

**MILLER PRINTING**. Low volume printing at bulk prices. Word processing from 5c- 25 words. Also fax, resumes, manuscripts, laser printing, and much more. Call 776-4266 6a.m.- midnight.

RESUME/ TYPING $20. Call George between 5:30-8p.m. 587-8976.

215

### Desktop Publishing

KM PUBLISHING. All types of services including resumes and term papers. Call for quotes and appointments. 537-9858.

225

### Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

### Child Care

APPLE ORCHARD Daycare daily pre-school program in Colonial Gardens. All ages 539-0236.

250

### Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.-5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

255

### Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57681.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

OUTRAGEOUS LONG distance bills? Save up to 90-percent!!! 23.9/ minute plus tax flat rate. Anytime! Anywhere! Great for home, school or travel. Satisfaction guaranteed. One time $10 fee. $25 equals 105 minutes. Total $35. Have credit card and pen/ pencil ready. CREDICALL "your phone away from home". 1-800-364-6370 ext. 7022.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS**. Junction City Foundry is looking for individuals to work a rotating 12- hour shift on weekends. Could be days or nights. Interested persons should apply to: Junction City Foundry, 1825 Old Highway 40, Junction City, KS 66441.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise $500 in five days— greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED.** $8/ hour. Must be over 18, attractive, dependable, average salary from $500- 700 per week. Apply in person at Dr. Love's. 539-0190.

**FIVE PEOPLE** needed to lose weight now! All natural, doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Call for a free sample. 776-0318.

**GET PAID TO SEE MOVIES!!!** Part-time job opportunity to work with a major Hollywood studio! Call before October 6 if you are interested. Call George Stewart, (800)247-4887, 8a.m.-5p.m. pst.

**HELP WANTED** Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-4647 ext. D588.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

MAKE-OVER MODELS requested for Hair Experts Design Team fall fashion classes. Must be available Oct. 10, 12:30- 5p.m. If interested in changing your looks please call 776-4455, Mon.- Fri., 10a.m.-6p.m.

MANAGER NEEDED. University Photo is seeking part-time manager. 20-30 hours a week. Some weekends. All holidays off. Professional attitude and appearance a must. Call (800)819-7087.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

ON-LINE MEDIA. Join the E-Collegian team. Student Publications Inc. is now accepting applications for one or more student positions in production of on-line media products. Duties include designing home pages, consulting with clients and producing on-line advertising. World Wide Web experience preferred, but additional training can be provided. Apply by Oct. 6 with cover letter, resume and clips/ web sites of your work to Ron Johnson, Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PART-TIME HELP needed at local optical shop. Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 2506, Ft. Riley, KS 66442-0506.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Have need for several people with livestock experience and one person with farm machinery operation experience. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24. Manhattan. 776-9401.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE, fast easy money: motivated individual needed to head up marketing project on campus. (800)862-1982 ext. 60.

TEMPORARY STUDENT worker needed . Eight-10 hours per week through mid- December. See Randy in ESARP Business Office, Room 146D in Waters Hall for application. 532-0784.

TWO POSITIONS available: A computer consultant for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in Windows/ Novell/ Computer Hardware is a big plus but not necessary. Pay $10- 15/ hour for 10- 20 hours/ week (depending on class schedule). A computer programmer for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in FoxPro, Paradox, RAD tools is necessary. Deadline: October 20, 1995. Send resume to: Attn: Personnel, USCS Inc., P.O. Box 1156, Topeka, KS 66601.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED PART-TIME farm truck and/ or combine operator. 25 miles from Manhattan. Call (913)457-3440.

330

### Business Opportunities

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: 700 companies offering home employment opportunities. No experience. For information send self addressed stamped envelope: DK Company, 1006 Bluemont #2, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

### Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy one student general admission ticket for KU game. Call Dawn at 776-6184.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM SET, dinette set, entertainment center, twin size bed, 776-5262.

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

### Computers

COMPUTER- MACINTOSH Classic with Apple Imagewriter printer. $500 or best offer. Call Ryan at 539-0507.

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office $99.95. HP 48GX $189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. (800)332-1100 ext. 5.

MACINTOSH LC and 14-inch color monitor plus software. Only $750! Must sell, call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

**MACINTOSH LC575**, one year old. 8MB, 500mhz hard drive. Excellent condition. Includes Apply Deluxe keyboard and mouse. Good multimedia computer. $1500 or best offer. Call Linda at 587-4120 after 5p.m.

445

### Music Instruments

FREE MEMBERSHIPS! First 10 who bring this ad. Enjoy 20/20 Club Benefits! Huge savings on instruments and accessories! Marshal amps, Fernandes Guitars/ Basses, SWR Bass Engineering, Sonor Drums, Latin Percussion, Korg Keyboards, Shure/ EV/ AKG mics, more. Welcome to The Music Company! 523 South 17th in The Midtown Plaza behind Bleachers. 539-1958.

WASHBURN D-14W acoustic full-size steel string guitar. Purchased fall 1993 and used one semester. Excellent condition. $250 chipboard case and stringing tool included. 776-8272.

465

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: TWO football tickets for the Oct. 15 game between the Chiefs and New End England. Call 539-3604 or 537-1340. Ask for Jeff.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

510

### Automobiles

'81 CJ5 Jeep, four cylinder, 52,000 miles. No rust, soft top with doors, new chrome rims and tires. Excellent condition. $4500, firm. 565-0939.

1983 MUSTANG, tires, rims, dual exhaust, skirts, spoiler, runs good. $2000 or best offer. Call 537-8199.

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon for sale. 50K on overhaul, excellent condition. Call 395-3963.

1985 CAMARO, air-conditioning, AM/FM, cassette player, 74K, very good condition. 776-5262, leave a message.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero, five-speed, air-conditioning, 96,000 miles, new transmission, clutch, timing belt, runs good. $2000 or best offer. 537-0450 after 5p.m.

1989 Cutlass Supreme Internaional, fully loaded, excellent condition, 71K, 776-5262, leave a message.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. Excellent condition. Air-conditioning, radio/ cassette player. Asking $4900. Call 539-6981.

1994 EAGLE Talon with racing decals, five-speed, below book, days 532-5672, after 9p.m. (913)325-2566.

1994 MAZDA MX3, white, five-speed, air-conditioning. 12,500 miles. Sweet sports car. Take over $279.35/ month payments. Leave message. 537-4267, Andy.

520

### Bicycles

1995 TREK 800 Mountain Track, 19 1/2-inch, 21-speed. Like new $280 or best offer. Jerome 587-8931.

LIKE NEW Trek Mountain Track 800 Sport, 18-speed. Very nice, $260. 587-8931.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

### Tour Package

***FREE TRIPS AND CASH*** Find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips and lots of cash with America's number one spring break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! Call now! Take a break student travel (800)95-BREAK!

710

### Legal Notice

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian) Oct. 3, 1995.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN. (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

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Ronald E. Johnson
Director

## Classified Directory

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040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

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540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
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640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# FEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The No.1 goal is to put it on a review cycle," Tomb said. "It's too premature to say what level the fee should be at."

Usually, Senate not only sets the fee level, but it also sets up the organization that oversees the fee. He said his committee's job also includes reviewing how the money is spent and students' involvement in making those decisions.

As a part of the review process, some members of student government have proposed making some student fees user fees. Under a user-fee system, only the students who attend the programs sponsored by the Union Program Council would have to pay to attend.

The user-fee system proposal is an attempt to reduce the cost of higher education.

With the $2 fee, UPC has been able to offer more events and activities for students at a very minimal or no cost.

The fee money makes up about 55 percent of UPC's programming budget. UPC has a budget of $130,000, with $70,000 from the student fee, $30,000 from the Union and $30,000 in administrative support funds, Carney said.

"With the student fee money, UPC has been able to greatly expand our programming," he said.

The fee money was used to bring in Live and Weezer, Big Head Todd and the Monsters, and the Soul Asylum and Matthew Sweet concerts. UPC made about $2,300 from the concerts last year.

"On Live and Weezer, we made roughly $4,000 to $4,500," Carney said.

The Dave Matthews Band and Big Head Todd and the Monsters cost UPC about $2,200, he said. Ticket sales for this fall's concert have been going slowly, but Carney said he expects them to pick up.

UPC did not do as well on the Soul Asylum concert Monday night. As of noon Monday, only 905 tickets had been sold for the concert. UPC needed to sell 3,650 tickets to break even on the concert, Carney said. He said the concert cost UPC about $40,000 and will probably rule out a spring concert.

"UPC will have to rethink bringing major concerts to the K-State campus," he said.

UPC would not be able to afford to have concerts like Soul Asylum under a user-fee system. UPC must be able to guarantee a certain number of sold seats in order to book a band, and it must also guarantee a fee for booking the bands.

"You would have no concerts because we would be unable to make guarantees necessary for booking," he said.

Lectures, including those by Joe Clark, Zev Kedem and Timothy Leary, were also made possible with fee money.

Issues and Ideas, the committee responsible for many of the large lectures on campus, had 237 students attend programs in 1993-94.

"In 1994-95, we had attendance of 1,300 or more at three lectures," Carney said.

Other programs were also given a financial boost by the fee.

"We were able to offer more subsidies on our outdoor trips so students didn't have to pay as much," Carney said.

UPC was also able to bring more newly released movies to campus and plan special movie events like the Star Trek movie marathon and this year's Bogie and McCall event.

About 16,135 people attended movies in Forum Hall last year, he said. Movie attendance averages about 620 people each weekend.

Carney said a user-fee system could increase the cost of UPC events and force UPC to cut programs.

"If we went to a user-fee system, our fee would dramatically drop," he said. "Students want to pay the least amount possible."

Carney said he understands the need to justify how fee money is spent, but he said he thinks the idea of a user-fee system is archaic.

"It would devastate the UPC budget. The programs themselves would shut down."

If students attend three UPC events in a semester, such as a lecture, an art exhibit and one special event like human bowling, they will have had three events for $2.

## User fee would limit UPC

**Students pay $2 for the Union programming fee** each semester that allows free admission to Union Program Council lectures, art exhibits and special events. The fee also subsidizes other entertainment events, such as theater performances, giving students half-price tickets.




Some student government members have proposed making the Union programming fee a user fee so that only students who attend UPC-sponsored programs would have to pay to attend. Although each student would save $2 a semester with a user fee system, the cost of UPC events to students could increase and force UPC to cut programs.

**With the user-fee system,**

- UPC would not be able to afford to have concerts like Soul Asylum.
- Newly released movies and special movie events like the Star Trek movie marathon at Union Forum Hall would happen less frequently.
- Subsidies for UPC-sponsored outdoor trips could be reduced or eliminated.

Source: Union Program Council

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# PETERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Dr. Peters was an incredible force throughout his 36 years of service to the University," Bosco said.

"He affected the lives of countless K-State students and faculty. His impact, particularly in the area of student affairs, can be felt even today throughout the University system."

Not only was Peters influential in national educational organizations, he contributed his time and effort to the students at K-State.

From 1954 to 1985, he was the faculty adviser to both the Blue Key senior honorary and to Student Government. He was also a member of the Athletic Council from 1962 to 1975 and chaired many University councils and committees.

Peters retired in April 1985 as K-State's vice president for student affairs, a position he had since 1967. During his tenure at K-State, he had also served as assistant dean of arts and sciences and dean of students.

Several programs and scholarships have been created in his name in addition to the Rec Complex.

In 1983, the College of Education started the Chester E. Peters Lectures in Student Development. These lectures provide an opportunity for both K-State students and faculty to interact with outstanding scholars in the education field.

## PETERS MEMORIAL

- A memorial service for Chester E. Peters will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. The service will be open to the public.

Blue Key also established the Chester E. Peters Scholarship for Student Development in his honor. The award is given each year to the student who has contributed most positively towards the development of other K-State students.

During the civil rights struggle of the 1960s, Peters dedicated his time in working with students and townspeople to find peaceful solutions to problems.

Peters, at one point, convened a meeting and invited all Manhattan landlords. He then requested they sign a pledge that they would not discriminate in housing.

The University took the stance that anyone renting to students should comply. Students were asked not to live in housing where the landlord refused to sign the non-discrimination pledge.

Lecturing to the K-State Historical Society in 1984, Peters said several changes were accomplished through dissent in the 1960s.

"It did have an impact. We did change policies in ROTC. Students did get more heavily involved in what was happening to themselves in the educational and social environment, and every other aspect of this campus," Peters said.

"Members of the University community were brought to higher levels of sensitivity for women, women's rights, women's studies, human dignity and minority concerns. If we are not touched by some event or some happening, we go back to doing what we did — we do not change."

A memorial service will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, at the First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave., and is open to the public.

"During his years of service at K-State, Peters gained the admiration and respect of countless K-State students who were moved by his warmth, gentle humor and caring attitude," Bosco said.

"His ability to extend an understanding of the real meaning of goodness as a human quality is his legacy to learning."

# RUN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

information. Its goal is to find a cure for the most common forms of leukemia by the year 2000.

"We are the single largest contributor for the leukemia fund in Kansas," Mayes said. "We raise money by sending people from our houses to get contributions from individuals and companies."

A donor who gives more than $200 will become a significant donor, Mayes said.

The donor's name will be printed in the Manhattan Mercury, and the company logo will be printed on the Fiji T-shirts, Mayes said.

"Of any greek fundraiser, Fiji Run for Leukemia raises the most money," he said.

K-State Fijis raised $11,000 and KU raised $11,000 last year, totaling $22,000, Williams said.

Raising the money for the Leukemia Foundation brings KU and K-State together for a common goal, Mayes said.

"But of course we are rivals when it comes to the football game," he said.

The run also gives KU Fijis a chance to meet their K-State brothers, said Jason Opie, KU philanthropy chair and junior in business communications.

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# Collegian

WEDNESDAY october 4, 1995

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 32

**POLITICIANS ON THE NET**

Some Kansas politicians have set up home pages on the Internet. Students can keep up to date on politics and can e-mail their opinions on political issues directly to the politicians' Web sites.

● PAGE 7



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Life – page 5 Sports — page 6 In Focus – page 9 Diversions — page 11

HIGH 73 LOW 45

▶ BICYCLE REGISTRATION

## Council considers delay

**■ Enforcement might be postponed until spring**

**Kimberly Hefling**
staff reporter

Students with unregistered bicycles might not find their bicycles chainlocked Nov. 1 after all.

Darell Edie, chairman of Parking Council, said he believes bicycle-registration enforcement will not begin in November. Instead, the committee will vote to postpone it until next spring or early next fall.

"We will have a discussion on the 19th, and we'll probably move enforcement to late spring or early fall," Edie said. "We want to get everyone registered. Right now, only 10 to 15 percent of bikes are registered on campus."

Edie said the change is not set in stone, but he is almost sure a change will he made during the council's meeting Oct. 19.

He said the change would be made because of problems related to bike registration this semester and because of opinions expressed to the committee.

Edie said there are three main reasons he thinks bike registration has not been successful.

First, he said, information was not put out last spring about bike registration.

Second, he said, because Union Programming Council dropped the ball, the bike-registration fair had to be delayed. Although three fairs have been scheduled for this semester, the one planned for earlier in the semester did not get off the ground.

Third, he said, Parking Services was not ready the first day of enrollment this year for the bicycle-registration process.

As it stands now, students who have not registered their bicycles would receive a $5 ticket beginning Nov. 1. To enforce the policy, a chainlock would be placed on the bicycle until the ticket was paid.

Edie said the registration deadline was not changed Thursday at the council's last meeting because there was not enough support from students on the committee to reconsider it at that time. In addition, John Lambert, public safety director, was not at the meeting.

Russell Fortmeyer, chair of Student Senate Parking Committee, said he knew about the deadline change last week.

"I talked to the administration last week, and they said the registration deadline was going to be moved back," he said. "The members of my committee went to Parking Council, and they said the deadline was still Nov. 1."

Although the council has influence in making parking policy, it is an advisory group to campus administration and Parking Services.

"Ninety-nine percent of what we advise or ask to be done is done," Edie said.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said he believes pushing back bicycle-registration enforcement is necessary.

"The decision seems appro-

● See BIKES Page 8

## Hale you say? Farrell Library name changes

**Qina Buster**
staff reporter

When construction is completed in February 1997, Farrell Library will not be opening as Farrell Library. It will be opening with a new name, Hale Library.

The library is being named after Joe and Joyce Hale, who in 1992 committed a lead gift of $2 million for the library renovations. The Hales, who are from the Kansas City area, have been strong supporters of K-State, and several of their children are K-State graduates. Joe Hale is president of ADM Milling Company and has close ties to the College of Agriculture.

The gift makes the Hales the largest private donor for the library, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said. Besides just donating the money, the Hales have spoken on the library's behalf to other potential donors, Hobrock said.

Of the $28 million needed for Farrell renovations, $5 million comes from student money, $5 million comes from private donors and $18 million comes from state money, Hobrock said.

Because of the expense involved with construction, the trend of naming buildings after school presidents and officials is changing.

"There is a growing tendency to name buildings after private donors," Hobrock said.

The Kansas Board of Regents considered and passed a proposal to rename Farrell at its September meeting.

"This signifies and represents change. Farrell hasn't had the best connotation. We will leave Farrell behind and open as Hale, and it will be a totally new image and breakthrough," Hobrock said.

▶ LECTURE

## Speaker puts prevention 1st

**Nikola Zytkow**
staff writer

Former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders will present "Speaking Your Mind on Controversial Issues" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at McCain Auditorium.

Elders resigned Dec. 9 after making remarks about masturbation, which were considered risqué, at the United National Conference on AIDS.

"She got fired for discussing a difficult problem on human sexuality openly and honestly," said Phil Anderson, professor of advanced public speaking and member of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.



Elders

Elders, a pediatric endocrinologist, was the first African American and the second woman to be appointed to the position of surgeon general on Sept. 8, 1993.

"I want to change the way we think about health by putting prevention first. I want to be the voice and vision of the poor and powerless. I want to change concern about social problems that affect health into commitment. I would like to make every child born in America a wanted child," Elders said during her Senate confirmation hearings.

Elders' short-lived term was plagued with controversy from the beginning.

She openly discussed risqué issues, such as studying the legalization of drugs and distribution of contraceptives in public schools. She also criticized the Catholic church for its opposition to abortion.

According to the New York Times, conservative members of Congress and moderate

● See ELDERS Page 8

▶ PRIVILEGE FEES

## Senate to discuss fine arts fee

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

User fees could eliminate student discounts on McCain Auditorium tickets and affect the quality of fine arts programming on campus.

The fine arts fee will be up for review by Student Senate this year, and some members of student government have proposed making the fine arts fee a user fees.

User fees mean only the students who use services would have to pay for them. The user-fee proposal is an attempt to reduce the cost of higher education.

McCain Auditorium gets a portion of its revenue from the $8.40 fine arts fee, and the Fine Arts Council distributes the rest of the money to student groups and departments for special projects or programs.

The College of Architecture and the speech, theater, art and architectural engineering departments receive funding from the fee. The money is supposed to be used for projects or equipment that directly benefits students.

Performance groups, such as Ebony Theatre, receive money from the fee because Senate will not fund them with activity fee money. McCain director Richard Martin said the fee money received by McCain is used to

● See FEE Page 8

**Spending student money**

The Collegian is running a daily series about student fees and how they affect K-State. The schedule is listed below.




Previous stories can be found in back issues of the Collegian and in the archives of the E-Collegian.
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

| | |
|---|---|
| Friday | Lafene Health Center |
| Monday | Bramlage Coliseum/Athletic |
| Tuesday | Union Program Council |
| Today | Fine Arts |
| Thursday | Student Publications |
| Friday | Rec Complex |

# Innocent verdict



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Danny Tijerina, senior in kinesiology, watches the television at noon Tuesday in the TV room of the K-State Student Union as the jury delivers its innocent verdicts to O.J. Simpson after his nine-month murder trial.**

## Students cram Union, await verdict

**Holly McConkey**
staff reporter

The overall feeling was tense as students stared wide-eyed at the television just moments before the jury announced the verdict in the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

Students crammed into the TV room at the K-State Student Union minutes before the jury announced its verdict. There were hundreds of people lining the walls, sitting on the floor and along the windowsill. They even brought in extra benches for the students to sit on, but that wasn't enough to facilitate the crowd waiting to hear the result of what has been called the trial of the century.

"This is pretty phenomenal. All these people. This is something like if a space shuttle crashed or the president got shot," Amy Scott, senior in accounting, said.

People started getting nervous and fidgety moments before the announcement. Many people hushed the crowd to get people to stop talking.

Just before the verdict that set Simpson free was read, the silence was eerie. Many students covered their mouths with both hands, and one girl looked down at her shaking hands.

When the verdict was read,

● See STUDENTS Page 8



TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

**Students take their places on the floor to get get a good view of the television moments before the jury delivered its innocent verdicts.**

## O.J. fans celebrate decision

**Associated Press**

ATLANTA — "Right on, O.J. We were with you," members of a black business organization watching the verdict in a conference room cried out.

"The Juice is loose," a black construction worker exulted as he crossed a downtown street where a neighborhood group was setting up a celebratory cookout.

On a subway platform, a black woman hoisted aloft the front page of The Atlanta Journal's hot-off-the-presses final edition so riders on a passing train could learn O.J. Simpson had been freed. Tipping it from side to side, she sang out the headline again and again, "not guilty. Not guilty."

And therein lies a lesson, said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"I think white people have to take a new look at how aggrieved and pained the black community is about

● See VERDICT Page 8

**Inside**
**The jurors speak to the press after the verdict is delivered.**
● Page 14

# In the news

## PRINTING INCIDENT UNDER INVESTIGATION BY CIS DEPARTMENT

An excessive printing incident that occurred early Friday morning is being investigated by a team from the Department of Computing and Information Sciences.

Charges have not been filed with the K-State Police Department because the team wants to further investigate the incident, Virgil Wallentine, professor and director of CIS, said.

Sheets boldly stating "fba" in horizontal type printed to more than eight printing servers on campus about 3:30 Friday morning.

The incident cost the University time and money by depleting the paper supply in printers across campus, said Harvard Townsend, computer and network system manager for CIS and a member of the team.

Townsend said he had no comment on the progress of the team's investigation.

However, the team has indicated that more than one person could have helped print "fba" from the campus servers.

The campus police department is not undertaking an investigation now.

"Nobody has pressed charges — therefore I'm not obligated to do an investigation," Investigator Richard Herrman said.

If the CIS team discovers the person or people involved in the incident, it might choose to discipline from an administrative level, or report the incident to the campus police, Wallentine said.

However, the team members said they did not want to take any action until more information is available.

**Sarah Lunday**

## FUNERAL CAUSES ADJUSTMENT

The Kansas Student Personnel Conference is adjusting its schedule to facilitate attendance at Chester E. Peters' Funeral.

Peters, the namesake of K-State's Rec Complex, died of an apparent heart attack Sunday afternoon.

The conference's keynote speaker, Kit Morris, was scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. Thursday but has been postponed until noon.

About 100 college student personnel will be attending the conference and listening to Morris, former executive director of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Any questions concerning the change should be directed to John Staffen or Diana Robertson at 532-5541.

**Sarah Lunday**

## LECTURE WILL DELAY SENATE

The Student Senate Executive Committee decided to postpone Thursday's 7 p.m. Senate meeting until 8:30 p.m.

The move was made at Senate's Tuesday night meeting to allow senators the option of attending the Joycelen Elders lecture.

Elders, former surgeon general of the United States, is speaking at 7:30 Thursday night in McCain Auditorium as a part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Her speech, "Speaking Your Mind on Controversial Issues," was partially funded by money allocated by Student Senate.

**Russell Fortmeyer**

## 16-YEAR-OLD GORE GETS MIP

WASHINGTON (AP) —Tipper Gore said Tuesday her 16-year-old daughter, given a ticket last weekend, is wrestling with the public attention as well as the severe disappointment of her family and friends and herself.

Sarah Gore was cited Friday in suburban Montgomery County, Md., after a police officer saw her holding an open beer while sitting in a car outside a party. The driver of the car was not drinking.

Civil citations also were issued to several other juveniles, police said. The maximum penalty for underage possession is $500.

The family is dealing with Sarah's situation privately, Tipper Gore said, talking to her like all families should to their teen-agers about the availability of alcohol and the fact the temptations are out there.

"She broke our rules, and she broke the law. She's extremely miserable and unhappy, I can tell you that," Tipper Gore said.

## JUDGE REVOKES BANISHMENT

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The judge who turned two teen-age Indian robbers over to a tribal court for banishment revoked the judicial experiment Tuesday and sentenced them to prison.

Superior Court Judge John Allendoerfer said he had seen changes for the better in Simon Roberts and Adrian Guthrie, both 18, since they were banished a year ago to remote Alaska islands.

Allendoerfer sentenced Roberts to 55 months in prison with credit for time served, and Guthrie to 31 months, also with credit.

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

At 3 p.m., Teri Breymeyer, 208 8th St., Wamego, reported a clock and bulletin board stolen from 105 McCain. Loss was estimated at $200.

At 3:45 p.m., Morris Collins, Fort Riley, reported a hit-and-run after another vehicle attempted to park next to his white 1992 Chevrolet Corsica.

At 5:10 p.m., Gillermo Ramirez, 908 Thurston St., reported his Murray bicycle and chain lock had been stolen from the bike rack north of Bluemont Hall.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

At 7:26 a.m., Chris Green, employee of Dara's Fast Lane, reported a non-injury vehicular accident between Joseph G. Mullen, 436 W. 4th St., Soloman, and a parked and unattended car owned by Song Tien Chou, 765 College Heights Circle. Major vehicle damage was reported.

At 3:15 p.m., Heath A. Hostetler, 1415 Anderson Ave., and Brian G. Feiser, 1919 Platt Ave., were involved in a major-damage vehicular accident at the corner of Sunset and Anderson avenues.

At 3:20 p.m., Travon Glover, 1415 Anderson Ave., was arrested on warrant for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at $3,000.

At 4 p.m., Cordelo Acia Stewart, 2493 Big Horn Lane, was arrested on warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

At 4 p.m., Taunya L. Becker, 2527 Candlecrest, and Aria D. Work, 724 Ford Hall, were involved in a major-vehicle accident on Kimball Avenue in front of KSU Stadium.

At 6:17 p.m., Ana B. Maldonado, 3144 Ella Lane, hit pedestrian Katherine L. Marchin, 3600 Monarch, at the corner of Hudson and Kimball avenues.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

At 2:34 a.m., Glendon J. Denton, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 26, was arrested for DUI, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was confined in lieu of $800 bond.

At 5:55 a.m., Glendon J. Denton, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 26, was arrested for battery of a law-enforcement officer and two counts of battery. He was confined in lieu of $900 bond.

# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are now available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Office of Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

➤ An international student needs you. Volunteer to help a foreign student with spoken English and make an international friend. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

➤ Human Resources is moving from Anderson Hall to Edwards 103. Address any payroll concerns at Anderson and any other needs at Edwards.

➤ Applications for K-State Ambassador are due by 5 p.m. Friday at the KSU Alumni Association in the KSU Foundation building.

➤ Basketball Campout Registration Packets are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

➤ Mortar Board will award two $200 scholarships to juniors. Applications will be available in the Office of Student Activities and Services until Oct. 20.

### BULLETINS

➤ The K-State Aikido club will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

➤ Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional adults from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.

➤ Project Release is meeting at 7 tonight in Call 204.

➤ Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 206.

➤ Alpha Phi Omega is meeting at 9 tonight in Union 205 for a chapter meeting.

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# Manhattan Weather

**Today**

Windy and partly cloudy. High from 70 to 75. Gusty winds by late morning. Low from 45 to 50.

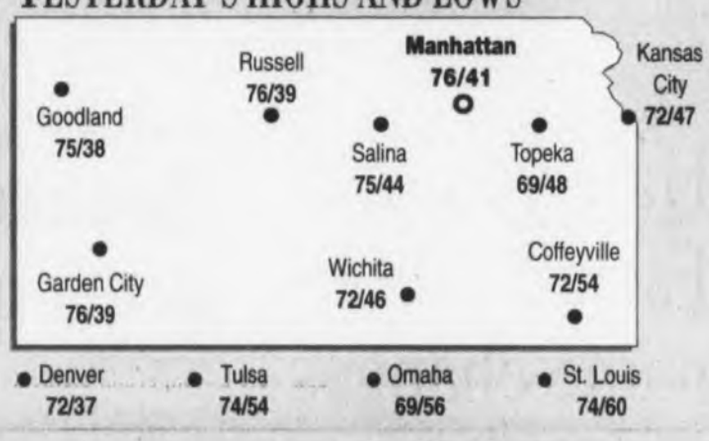
**Tomorrow**

Windy and cooler. Mostly cloudy with a high in the low 60s.

## State Outlook

Windy and cooler across the state. Partly cloudy with highs from 65 to 75.

## Yesterday's Highs and Lows





# Are You Prepared?

Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Tau Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30

# Now's the Time...

The Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be at the following places to take yearbook portrait pictures.

ΒΣΨ
October 4
from 3 to 8 p.m.
at your house.

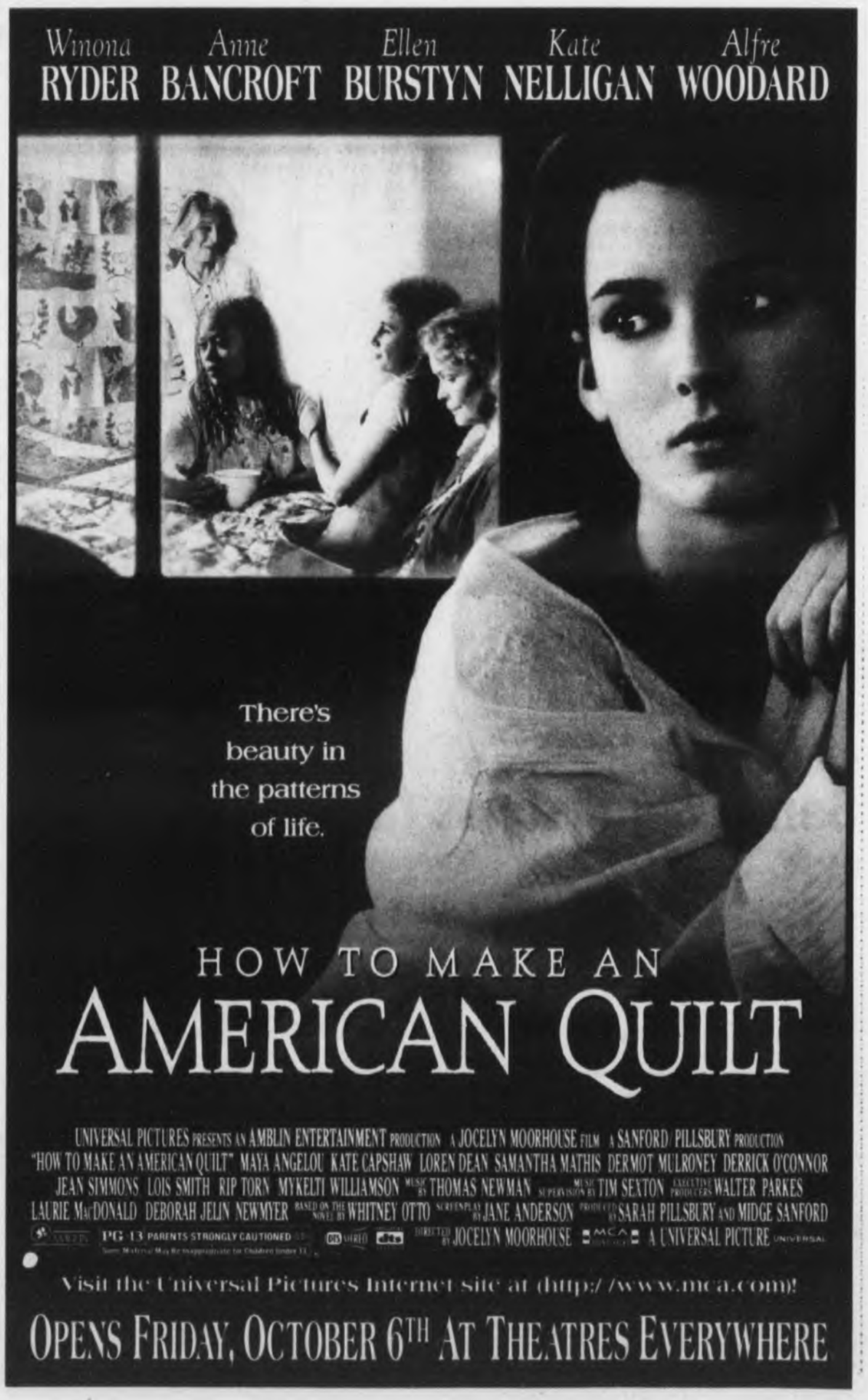
ΘΞ
October 4
from 3 to 8 p.m.
at your house.

Get into it
royal purple yearbook.
1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938







MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**Lisa Allen,** Revlon training supervisor, puts the finishing makeover touches on Courtney Wilkens, sophomore in arts and sciences undecided, Tuesday afternoon during the Glamour's Elements of Success tour in front of the K-State Student Union.

▶ CAMPUS

# Glamour tour makes stop at K-State

## ■ Magazine reaches out to target market

**Heidi Evert**
staff reporter

Glamour magazine is camped out in front of the K-State Student Union.

They're handing out free shampoo and makeup and letting students sign up for prizes.

"It's a very good opportunity to see all of the products that are out there on the market and sample them," Kristi Hann, junior in occupational therapy, said.

LeAnne Horton, sophomore in clinical psychology, also said the booths were a good opportunity.

"I just thought it was a good opportunity to get some free stuff," she said.

It is all a part of Glamour's Elements of Success tour, which is hitting 10 college campuses between New Jersey and California.

"We're here to give you guys real-life knowledge and real-life experiences," said Kate Alaimo, associate merchandising editor for Glamour.

**GLAMOUR**
▶ The Elements of Success tour will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in front of the K-State Student Union.

The campus geography, enrollment, academics, leadership and spirit were considered when Glamour chose which colleges to visit.

The advertisers represented at the tour adopted elements that defined success, according to a survey Glamour sponsored last year.

Glamour asked college students across the United States to define elements of success.

"Each advertiser, in a sense, adopted one of these elements," Alaimo said.

Image, determination, attitude, personal style, balance, setting goals, motivation, intelligence, good health, hard work and giving back were all important elements, according to the survey.

In the Hard Work booth, students could win $1,000 toward a new computer.

In the Giving Back booth, Vans Shoes is giving away mirrors in exchange for old shoes.

The old shoes will be donated to shelters.

You can also learn how to wear your hair and makeup for interviews.

Alaimo said she thought these are things most students do not think about.

Alaimo said student response to the tour has been great.

"The response has been phenomenal," Alaimo said.

Owen Stanley, senior in social science, said he wondered why men weren't included.

"I noticed it was all for women and how there was so much emphasis on how a girl looks, and I was wondering why they didn't do anything for guys," Stanley said.

Glamour's Elements of Success tour will be 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. today in front of the Union.

▶ MANHATTAN

# Sex offender returns to court

**Nolan Schramm**
desk editor

Convicted sex offender Mark Hansen returned to Riley County district court Tuesday for a preliminary hearing on charges of aggravated indecent solicitation of a child.

Hansen was arrested March 31 for violating conditions of his Pottawatomie County probation after he gave a sexually explicit letter to an 8-year-old girl.

Riley County lists Hansen as a regular sex offender under Kansas law.

Hansen posted bond and now lives at 2419 Anderson Ave., a few blocks away from the schoolyard on which he was found loitering earlier this year.

Excerpts from letters Hansen wrote an 8-year-old Riley County girl were read at the hearing, which was conducted to determine whether there was probable cause that a felony was committed and whether there was probable cause that Hansen committed it.

The judge will decide within the week whether the case will go to trial.

The majority of the arguments focused on testimony of Detective Theresa Mason, Riley County police officer, and the details of her interview with Hansen.

The interview was conducted days after Hansen gave the girl, whose family wished not to be identified, a letter after she had come to his door to promote a school fund-raiser.

Cross examination brought out that the first letter had been given to the girl and that the second letter had been delivered to the girl's mother, prompting the mother to call the police.

In the letters and interview with Mason, Hansen said he had died in a car wreck in 1978. After his death, Hansen said he was reincarnated by God to come back to earth.

Hansen said he believed the 8-year-old girl and her mother were actually his wife and daughter from a former life who now wanted nothing to do with him.

He said this made him sad.

He also said God had given him a gift to have sexual intercourse with females who were moved by the spirit and who asked the correct question.

When Mason asked what the question was, Hansen said it was "Will you fuck me?"

After the question was asked, Hansen said he would be able to have sex with a girl. He also said he was instructed by God not to have sex with girls who had not yet reached puberty.

With those girls, he could only have intercourse using his tongue.

When Mason asked Hansen during the interview to clarify this statement, he said, "I can do miracles with my tongue on young girls." He then stuck his tongue out at Mason.

During this part of the testimony, Hansen sat motionless by the side of his defense attorney.

Hansen's attorney conceded his client had said all of the things Mason said he did. However, Hansen's attorney said that Hansen did not directly threaten the girl and that the second letter was not given directly to the girl but to her mother.

The closing statements of the prosecution were skeptical of Hansen's story of reincarnation.

"This man said he died in 1978," the prosecutor said.

Hansen turned to his attorney and said, "'Cause I did."

"He solicited her through letters to attempt to get her to have sexual intercourse with him," the prosecutor said.

"Bull-fucking-shit!" Hansen yelled as he struggled to his feet on a braced leg. He threw his arm out in anger and then dropped to his knees in front of the defense's table, his hands folded in front of him in what looked like prayer.

His attorney soon whispered to him to stand up and then gave his statement. He then asked the court to bind his client on intent.

Hansen had originally been on probation stemming from a Sept. 10, 1993, arrest for aggravated indecent liberties with a child in Pottawatomie County.

Pottawatomie County withdrew its original request to revoke his probation and incarcerate him.

In a May interview with the Collegian, Pottawatomie County Attorney Jeff Elder said this action was taken because sentencing guidelines would have allowed him back on the streets in 10 months.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

# City supports bonds for new company

**Cori Cornelison**
staff reporter

The city voiced support for proposed industrial revenue bonds and property-tax abatement for Troy Design and Manufacturing Co. last night.

The city approved an incentive package Sept. 20 for TDM, based in Redford, Mich., to build a $10-million electric vehicle plant in Manhattan.

The plant is scheduled to open Feb. 15 and will be located in the current Manhattan Industrial Park, which is in Pottawatomie County.

The approved package included the issuance of up to $4 million of bonds and a 10-year, 100-percent tax abatement as long as TDM meets the minimum employment levels stated in a contract with the city.

Bob Rawson, Pottawatomie County commissioner, said Pottawatomie County is pleased with the city's decision of a 100-percent tax abatement for 10 years for TDM.

The property-tax abatement will amount to about $416,000 over 10 years for the city. The cost-benefit analysis the city prepared shows the city can make up lost revenues in eight years.

The contract says in order for TDM to have a 100-percent tax abatement, it must meet minimum employment levels of 50 in 1996, 70 in 1997, 90 in 1998 and 138 in 2000.

If TDM does not reach its minimum levels, then it will be responsible for an initial 20-percent property tax, plus 1 percent for each employee it does not hire.

For example, if TDM only hires 86 employees in 1998, it will pay 24 percent in property tax.

The incentive package also includes $550,000 for job incentives, a $418,000-revolving loan for the next 10 years at no interest from the Economic Development Fund.

The fund was created with money from a half-cent sales tax that was approved by voters in November.

The second reading of the ordinance will be Oct. 17, provided TDM has obtained a purchaser for the bonds and secured a trustee bank.


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collegian
# Opinion

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**PROTESTING CUTS IN FINANCIAL AID**

K-State students, faculty and staff who do not support federal cuts in student financial aid can sign the petition in the Collegian newsroon in Kedzie 116. Remember to bring a picture ID.

## in our opinion

## Parking Council flip-flops on registration date

**This means cyclists still won't know much about registering their bikes if they want to or even if they go to the bike fair.**

The Parking Council's indecisiveness has reached the point where students don't know which conflicting report to believe.

Parking Council originally announced the deadline for bike registration last spring. It was to be Nov. 1.

This date was chosen because time was needed to inform K-State bicyclists about the registration process and because the Parking Council could not be prepared to have registration any sooner.

Parking Council planned a bike fair to inform students of the particulars of registration. This bike fair is scheduled for Friday.

Now, Darell Edie, head of the Parking Council, has said the deadline for registration is going to be reconsidered and will probably be changed.

The problem with this is that the Parking Council will reconsider the matter at its next meeting — Oct. 19.

This means cyclists still won't know much about registering their bikes if they want to or even if they go to the bike fair.

There are good reasons for the Parking Council to move the deadline back. The extra time will can be utilized to inform students about registration. The Parking Council could then get a better turnout.

A better reason for pushing the deadline back would be the availability of bicycles to register. If the deadline would be set for fee payment in fall '96, students would be more likely to have their bikes in Manhattan.

Whether registration is set for next fall or next week, students must be given a definite answer about when this is to take place, especially if the Parking Council wants bike registration to be successful.

## toles




# English resists strict definition

America is not a land of singularity; no one can deny that many faces and ethnic heritages exist within its borders.

For many years, it was taught and accepted that English was the national language, as well as the heritage of a nation run by politicians elected by a faction of the populace.

Those in power dictate the status of a nation, and so it follows in logic that their institutions' customs and language loom well over other factors of America's development in history books and popular culture.

It is not necessary, in all actuality, for Bob Dole to assert that English be the official language spoken in America: It already is.

It is true that by the year 2000, America will be roughly half Caucasian, and the rest of the population will be made up of immigrants from other countries, such as Mexico, South America, the Middle East and Asia.

COLUMN



JUSTIN WILD

Not all of America will want to speak English, but in order for any semblance of prosperity to occur, the incoming cultures will need to have some knowledge of the language to function well in the society to which they have come.

With what is referred to as white-man's paranoia, individuals seem once again eager to put up barriers.

However, lest we forget, our country has been made up of various cultures from its colonization; the many faces of Europe contrast with the different tribes of Native Americans.

When a politician speaks of unifying such a diverse people under one language, it is not an attempt to orchestrate a linguistic harmony. Rather, it is an attempt to further alienate a divided nation and keep a grip on an institution that is perceived to be crumbling.

Casting aside whether English is made the official language, the real question is this: Whose English are we now speaking?

Proper English, the likes of which can be found in many textbooks, is not the standard by which we speak. Just by channel surfing on television, many faces of the English language can be heard.

In some circles, the English spoken is nearly unintelligible to another American simply because of slang. It is an accepted fact within the country that, depending on the region one is in, the dialect and speed at which the common language is spoken makes it hard to understand.

In language, a certain common ground might exist, but we ignore the fact that language is constantly changing. Some might hold the opinion, due to various influences like MTV, that our language is rapidly collapsing into a mishmash of English and street slang.

However, language is like any other scientific phenomenon because it evolves. Language's evolution is fascinating because it not only involved regions but today also relies on the dictation of popular media and fads.

Although they might be resisted, the tides of change cannot be stopped. For networks to remain on top, they have started broadcasting shows that highlight cultures and their varying forms of English, further influencing the way we speak and think.

The unending construction of the information superhighway has produced buzzwords that are now common among the growing amount of people traveling on the Internet.

We ask incoming cultures to adapt to our culture, but we fail to recognize that we also adapt to their cultures.

We might believe our stubbornness will keep us from accepting other languages as our own, but we will no doubt pull some of the languages' syntax present in America today into English.

We don't have a decision about Social Darwinism when it concerns our language or anything else; the changes that occur aren't published anywhere because they are gradual. Language might be chosen by a group, but its nature and science aren't directly governed by those who speak it.

**Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.**



ADRIAN FLEMING

# Fred Phelps abuses right to free speech

**Former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders is going to speak at K-State Thursday, and word on the street has it your favorite disbarred lawyer and mine, Fred Phelps, is going to be here, too.**

He plans to protest Elders' visit because of her stand on sex education.

Phelps has also been known to show up at the openings of plays, businesses, funerals and the speaking engagements of the Rev. Pat Roberts.

For those of you new to the area, Phelps is the minister of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka (the congregation is made up mostly of his family members).

The Phelps clan lives in an insular group of homes, and several of his adult children are lawyers. In the fall of 1994, one of his grandsons tried to get a Topeka school district to allow him to protest with his grandfather for his community-service credit. The request wasn't approved.

He has a national reputation for being a pain in the keister of anyone even remotely sympathetic to the gay-rights movement or any other organization he doesn't agree with, including those that advocate women's rights, abortion rights or no prayer in schools.

No matter where you go, he can and will show up. His family also has a history of e-mailing Kevyn Jacobs just to remind him where he'll spend eternity. Trust me, Fred: Kevyn doen't care.

A little personal story: I got married in May and went on my honeymoon in Orlando, Fla. While we were there, Disney World had its second-annual Gay and Lesbian Day.

Phelps and his merry band showed up at the front gates of Disney World to protest the degeneration of the happiest place on earth and were promptly removed by Disney cops.

The moral of the story: There is no escape.

I'm really, really hoping he does not show up here. It's been a pretty quiet semester so far, and I'd like to keep it that way.

This man has cluttered up airwaves, fax machines and public spaces at K-State before, and I, for one, am sick of it.

Once you've heard him spew his drivel, you've pretty much heard all he's got to say.

My advice is to ignore the man. Go hear what Elders has to say. Don't get in a shouting match with Phelps. I have seen otherwise calm, rational people reduced to a screaming mess trying to talk to this guy. So just don't do it.

COLUMN



KADY GUYTON

It's like the story of Briar Rabbit and the tar baby — to touch him is to be ensnared.

In the event that you must shout back, please remind him that we pay tuition to be here and he doesn't. Also, point out that he's not as young as he used to be and all this hostility can't be good for his heart.

I love the First Amendment; it's my favorite of them all. But I'm starting to feel that this man has abused his privileges. Passing laws will most likely backfire, and there's only so much a restraining order can do.

In the interest of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, let's ignore this nut and try to improve things without the opinions of Phelps. He's been an embarrassment to Kansas for too long.

I have a feeling Phelps and his cronies will try to bring down the wrath of God on me for this column. That's fine; the old curse was starting to wear off. Besides, I have plenty of garlic and holy water so I should be OK.

**Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.**

## readers write

### TELL US WHAT YOU THINK
### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




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### ▶ MILLER INFLAMES ISSUE

Editor,

To Scott Allen Miller: I am your least biggest fan.

On the rare occasion that I pick up the Collegian for something other than scratch paper, I always seem to be treated by your mindless commentary.

Perhaps I just pick up the paper on the wrong days, or perhaps you are printed too much.

Regardless, your piece concerning a new tactic for students to make money was just not right.

Although your aim was to make fun, your article only inflames our little bicycle situation on campus. Pedestrians and cyclists can peacefully coexist on the same sidewalk as long as everyone follows the same safe and neighborly rules of conduct we follow on the highway.

However, if you someday find yourself flat-faced on the sidewalk because some cyclist, obviously ignoring his instinctive pleasure principle, was not neighborly to you, well, my unregistered bike and I won't be sticking around to get sued.

Jim Agniel
senior in electrical engineering

### ▶ ELDERS MISUNDERSTOOD

Editor,

If you do only one thing to honor Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, I urge you to attend the Lou Douglas Lecture by Joycelyn Elders Thursday evening in McCain Auditorium.

I don't know if it will necessarily create harmony, though.

That's because Elders has been made a figure of fun by media and Rush Limbaugh-types, who are smugly assured that they are not racists when they make fun of her.

I recall her being drummed out of the surgeon general's position for her loose-lipped remarks.

But I remember following the story a little carefully and watching how the sensational headlines about what she said never matched the actual reporting.

She was mocked for supposedly advocating that school children be taught how to masturbate.

However, when you read what she actually said, her idea was only that in sex education classes should masturbation be included when indicating all the options for safety — a little provocative-sounding but hardly a crazy position, although one certain people would try to ban.

If you think no racial discrimination was involved, reflect on someone like Sen. Jesse Helms.

He somehow gets away with loose lips all the time in much more consequential situations, such as an actual physical threat against the president.

The press and the hate talk shows just laugh that sort of thing off (Oh, that Jesse!), where Elders is portrayed as dangerous and stupid.

I urge you to hear her and to use your own judgment instead of the line that has been fed to us by a supposedly liberal press.

Don Hendrick
professor of English

# The scent of a Rose



## Perfumes and colognes can make a person smell seductive, subtle or just plain sexy

Fragrances describe a lot about individuals and their personalities. A little added touch of scent can explain shy, outgoing, creative or even obnoxious traits in a person.

"I wear Beautiful by Esteé Lauder. It matches my personality — I knew it the first time I smelled it," Amy Coulson, junior in marketing, said.

Some women wear perfume because it refreshes them.

"Vivid, by Liz Claiborne, is my favorite. I like to wear perfume because it makes me feel clean," Kelly Mahoney, senior in kinesiology, said.

On the other hand, some women think perfume is what they need to give them that finished look after they've gotten dressed up for a special occasion.

"Perfume is like the icing on the cake. If you look good, then you have to smell good, too," Melissa Darger, junior in sociology, said.

Although some women enjoy wearing perfume to make themselves feel good, others simply enjoy adding a little extra scent for those special men in their lives.

"Ralph Lauren makes the perfume I wear, Safari. It's my favorite, and the guys seem to like it all right, too. As for the guys, if he wears Obsession, then he is absolutely irresistible," Lynn Balthrop, junior in marketing, said.

When it comes to men, wearing cologne is just as essential. Looking good is synonymous with smelling good.

"I wear Horizontal because when the girls walk by, they'll think, 'Damn, he smells good,'" Mike Lawrence, junior in business, said.

For the most part, guys like girls who have a sweet, seductive scent to them. And, of course, they try to measure up with their cologne, also.

"I'm not sure who makes it, but I like girls who wear Poison. And, for me, I like Eternity," Greg Meyer, junior in civil engineering, said.

Calvin Klein is popular for men and women this year.

"Obsession is what I like to wear, and I pretty much like anything Calvin Klein makes," Pat Harbert, senior in recreation and parks administration, said.

> **"Perfume is like the icing on the cake. If you look good then you have to smell good, too."**
> MELISSA DARGER
> JUNIOR IN SOCIOLOGY

Even though it seems as though most students prefer to wear Calvin Klein products, there are some men who like women to wear more subtle scents.

"I like girls to wear any perfume from Victoria's Secret. The scents are more subtle and a lot more sexy. It's so much better than all that other stuff everybody wears," Larry Keller, junior in business, said.

Some people choose to take a different route and go with more natural scents.

"There is a body shop in Kansas City that has lotions and perfumes that are made out of natural fragrances. I like to wear them because no one else has them. It's just something different," said Christy Clem, senior in human development and family studies.

But some people don't wear perfume.

"I never really got into wearing perfume. I would just rather spend my money on something else," Janelle Lagerstrom, junior in biology, said.

Wearing fragrances seems to have many different purposes and is popular among K-State students. However, is it possible to over do it?

"Wearing cologne is all right, but people need to remember not to cake it on all over themselves. When you can taste your cologne, that's when you know you've gone too far," Keller said.

Choosing the right fragrance can be tricky, but most people have a pretty good idea of what they like — whether it's a sweet, subtle or flowery smell.

"The majority of people who come in know what they want. I just help them choose their perfume based on what type of smell they prefer," said Katherine Muasau, cosmetic personnel at Dillards Department Store.

Students at K-State stick to a lot of the Calvin Klein products. The variety of colognes and perfumes it makes allows individuals to select from a variety of scents.

Jennifer Noisette, cosmetic personnel at Dillards, said the new CK One fragrance that both men and women can wear has been a popular item this year.

"Anything Calvin Klein seems to sell pretty well. It seems to be everybody's favorite," she said.

## Custom Scents

### *Irresistisitible Rose Cologne*

*1/2 cup dried rose petals (1-1/2 cups fresh petals)*
*1 teaspoon dried orange peel*
*1 teaspoon dried lavender flowers*
*1/4 cup vodka*
*1/8 teaspoon glycerine, castor oil or orrisroot powder*

*Mix all ingredients together in a glass or ceramic container, and cover with a lid or plastic wrap. Place in a cool, dark place, and let it sit for a week before using.*
*Yield: 2 ounces*

### *Hungary Water*

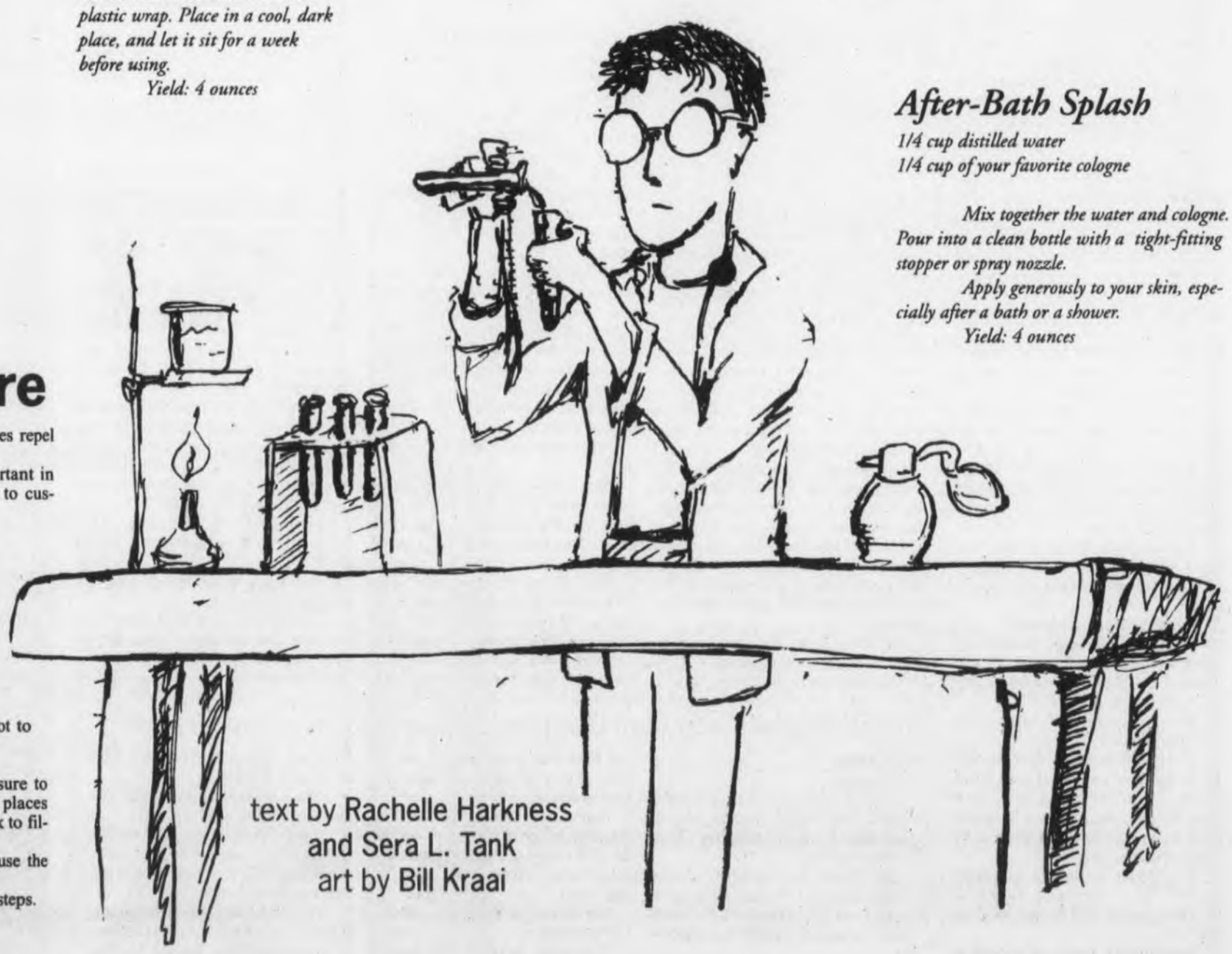
*1/8 teaspoon oil of orange or lemon*
*1/2 teaspoon of lavender oil*
*1/2 teaspoon bergamot*
*1/2 cup vodka*
*1/8 teaspoon glycerine, castor oil or orrisroot powder*

*Mix all ingredients together in a glass or ceramic container, and cover with a lid or plastic wrap. Place in a cool, dark place, and let it sit for a week before using.*
*Yield: 4 ounces*

### *Eau de Cologne*

*1/4 cup vodka*
*1/4 cup of water*
*2-3 drops of your favorite essential oil or a mixture of lavender, musk (herbal musk from musk seed, ambrette seed, musk mallow or musk clover), sandalwood, bergamot, rose, frangipani, ylang-ylang or jasmine.*

*Mix all ingredients together. Pour into a clean spray bottle or splash bottle. To use, spray or splash the scented cologne onto skin or hair.*
*Yield: 4 ounces.*



### *After-Bath Splash*

*1/4 cup distilled water*
*1/4 cup of your favorite cologne*

*Mix together the water and cologne. Pour into a clean bottle with a tight-fitting stopper or spray nozzle.*
*Apply generously to your skin, especially after a bath or a shower.*
*Yield: 4 ounces*

## Common-scents care

Perfumes have been known to seduce, entice, attract and sometimes repel throughout history.

Knowing how your body chemistry reacts with a scent is important in choosing a fragrance, but making your own fragrance enables you to customize it to your preferred fragrance strengths and tastes.

According to the book "Natural Beauty at Home" by Janice Cox, you should never try to make or test more than three fragrances at a time because your nose loses the ability to distinguish the differences between them.

There are six different scent groups: floral, spice, wood, fruit, herbal and exotic. Each person should test all six groups and see which one works best.

Cox suggested a floral scent for everyday wear, a spicy one for evening and a light, fresh citrus scent for outdoor activities and sports.

A small amount of most perfumes goes a long way, so be sure not to over do it.

Small amounts also work as gifts for friends.

When making your own perfume, according to Cox's book, be sure to store them in clean, airtight containers and keep them in cool, dark places because heat and light can affect the aroma. Also, colored jars can work to filter light, which can also affect scents.

Do not use plastic containers to store your homemade scents because the chemicals can alter them.

Your products should last about six months if you follow the above steps.

text by Rachelle Harkness
and Sera L. Tank
art by Bill Kraai

collegian
Sports

**TOMORROW**

**Look for a roundup of the defense as the K-State football team heads into Big 8 play Saturday against Missouri.**

**Look for coverage of tonight's volleyball match against Iowa State on the Sports page.**

# Cats look just fine heading into Big 8 opener vs. Mizzou

COLUMN



TODD STEWART

All right, the non-conference formalities are out of the way. So let's get it on.

With the Wildcat football team at 4-0 through the non-conference part of its schedule, several questions remain about the 1995 Cats, and several have been answered.

The defense is definitely the strength of the team.

The front seven are suffocating against the run, and the secondary is making the plays against the pass. In addition, the Cats' pass rush has improved each game, and the defensive 11 seem to finally be clicking as a whole. Defensive end Dirk Ochs, defensive tackle Tim Colston, linebacker Percell Gaskins and cornerback Chris Canty look to be shoo-ins for first-team all-Big 8 defense.

Cornerback Joe Gordon, safety Chuck Marlowe and Nyle Wiren are not far behind.

This defense can take the Cats as far as they want to go.

Of course, a little offense never hurt.

Dueling sophomore running backs Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence have provided a solid one-two punch for the ground attack. Their backups, Andre Anderson and Jimmy Dean, are just as effective.

When past Cat opponents didn't have to look beyond the starting tailback, the 1995 rushing attack comes in all shapes and forms and from all directions.

The receiving corps, as expected, has been phenomenal. Kevin Lockett is all-world through four games and is quickly positioning himself as one of the top receivers in the nation.

As if Cat fans haven't heard "Touchdown, Kevin Lockett," enough already this season, they will have to get use to it. Mr. Lockett will be a frequent visitor the rest of the way.

Fellow receivers Mitch Running and Tyson Schwieger are having what might appear to be quiet seasons, but while Lockett grabs the headlines, Running and Schwieger continue to get the job done.

This is undeniably the nation's top receiving threesome.

Appreciate your blessings Matt Miller.

After a slow start Miller is coming around in his first season as a starter.

After what Coach Bill Snyder labeled an average performance in the season opener and a horrendous first half in Cincinnati, Miller has come into his own.

Miller is now looking to more than one receiver on a play and has found his go-to guy in Lockett.

What will be key for Miller as the Cats enter Big 8 play is staying in control. Miller cannot hurt the Cats and cannot try to make things happen all on his own. If he stays in control and waits for opportunities to present themselves, he will be OK. If the defense continues to play the way it has been, Miller does not need to be spectacular, only smart.

Of course I can't talk about Miller with out at least one reference to his hair.

Miller's hair is as pretty as the day the season opened. There is no such thing as a bad hair day in the land of Matt Miller.

And just like Miller's hair, this team appears cool, calm, collected and confident heading into Big 8 play.

Which could be a downfall.

Temple, Cincinnati, Akron and Northern Illinois are hardly Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and the rest of the Big 8.

For the most part, this team remains untested.

The first true test for the Cats will be if the team can be as cool when facing a third down and 10 at their own 20-yard line against a Nebraska rush when they're down three early in the fourth quarter.

Will Matt Miller be as pretty then?

The question will be answered on Oct. 21.

**Respond to Todd via e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).**

# Volleyball looks to continue winning against Cyclones

**■ 13-2 Cat volleyball** team takes court after weekend upset of Colorado

**Shana Newell**
staff writer

Coming off a big victory against Colorado, who was ranked No. 16 last weekend, the K-State volleyball team continues Big 8 play tonight at 7:30 as it prepares to take on Iowa State.

K-State looks to stretch its winning streak to eight consecutive wins as it takes its 13-2 record into Ahearn Field House.

Its current string of seven wins is the longest for K-State volleyball since 1988, when the Wildcats opened that season with eight straight wins. With victories against Iowa State tonight and Oklahoma on Saturday, K-State could extend that streak even further.

The Cyclones come to Manhattan 10-5 overall. That record includes a Big 8 win against Missouri last weekend.

K-State's 13-2 record is the best start for the team since 1978, when the Cats went 12-1-2.

After stomping the Buffaloes last weekend, the Wildcats received 34 votes in the USA Today/AVCA Coaches' Poll. If the poll was extended, those votes would be enough for the team to be ranked 26th in the nation.

K-State Coach Jim Moore looks at those votes and considers them with a grain of salt.

"I'm not sure how the win over Colorado will affect us," Moore said. "I'm sure it helps our confidence, but we have a long way to go. We need to refocus and move on. One thing we can say is we haven't impressed a lot of people because Colorado is still ranked above us in the polls."

With its loss to the Cats last weekend, the Buffaloes fell four spots to 20th in the Coaches Poll.

In other Cat records, K-State has moved to 12th in the country in blocking and leads the Big 8 in service aces with an average of 2.2 aces per game. Setter Devon Ryning leads the Cats with 25 aces.

Ryning was named Big 8 player of the week after her performances last week against Colorado and Valparaiso.

In last Thursday's match against Valparaiso, Ryning recorded 75 assists in four games, setting a school record. She also had five digs and five block assists.

Against Colorado, she had 61 assists with 10 kills and only one error in 14 attempts, hitting an impressive .643. She also had 22 digs.

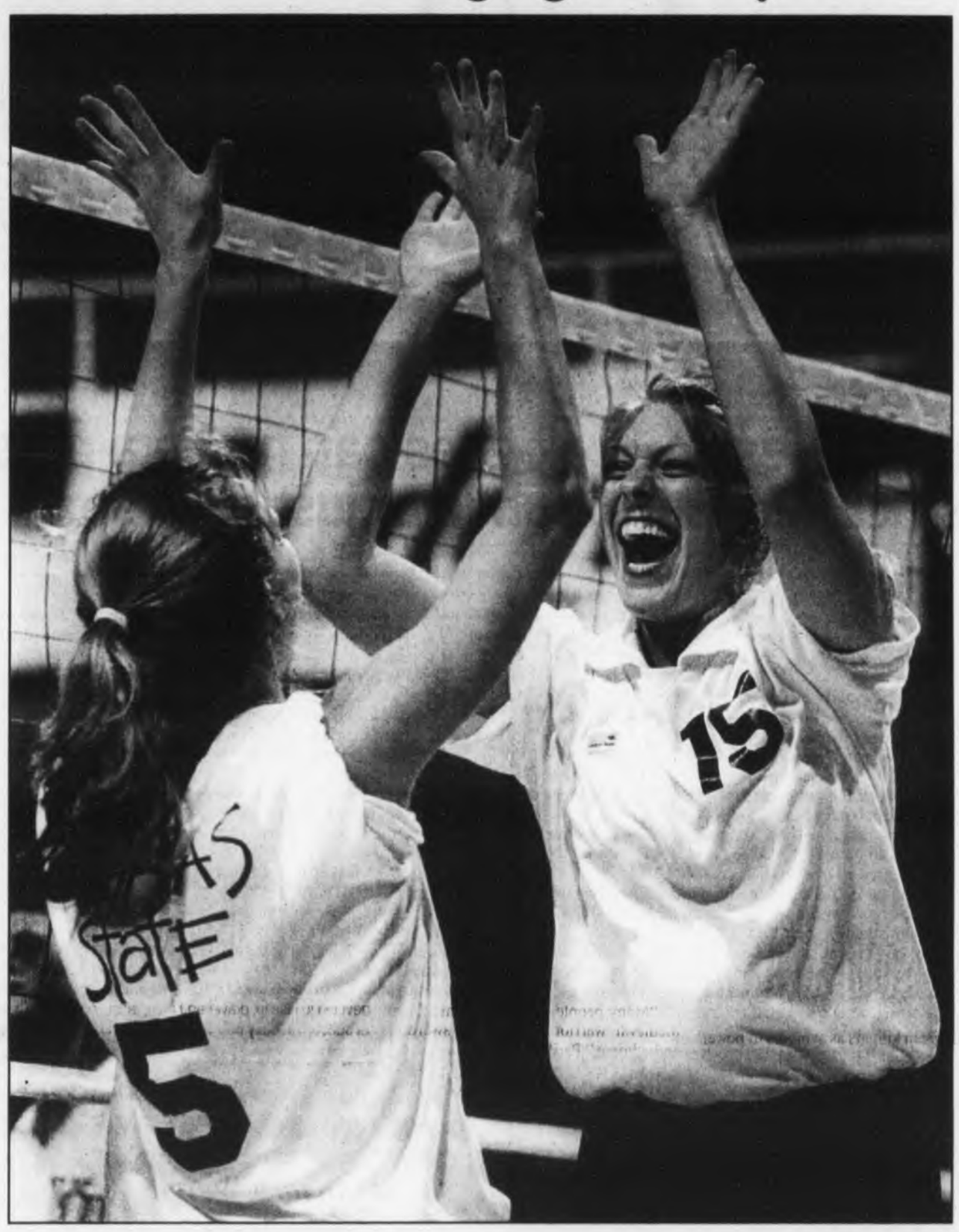
After DeClerk received the honor last week, Ryning is now the second player in a row from K-State to capture the award.

The Cats bring in their top guns to meet the Cyclones. Middle blocker Kate DeClerk, play-set-hitter Yolanda "Toie" Young, and hitters Jill Dugan, Kim Zschau, Val Phillips and Val Weick are only a few of the players Iowa State will face tonight.

Moore has pulled in a record of his own.

Since coming to K-State last year, he has already won 27 matches as head coach. That total is three more than K-State won in all of the three years prior to Moore's arrival. With the win against Colorado, Moore now has four Big 8 wins since coming to K-State. That equals the number of conference wins the Cats had in four years prior the Moore era.

"I've said all along that this could be the biggest week of the season for us, and I think it is," Moore said.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

**Jill Dugan** and Val Wieck, 15, celebrate a K-State point last week against Valapriaso. The team takes on Iowa State tonight at Ahearn Field House. The Cats 13-2 record is their best start since 1978.

▶ FOOTBALL

# Snyder weary of Mizzou running back

**■ MU's Olivo coming off** 222-yard outburst

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

K-State coach Bill Snyder calls Missouri tailback Brock Olivo impressive.

"He's a hard charger, and he plays as hard as he can play every time you snap the football, and he has talent and ability to go with it " Snyder said at his weekly press conference yesterday.

Olivo is coming off a 38-carry, 222-yard performance last week against Northeast Louisiana. The game, which the Tigers won 31-22 to even their record at 2-2, put Olivo over the 1,000-yard mark in his 15th game in Columbia.

Last season, Olivo rushed for 151 yards against the K-State defense in the Cats' 21-18 victory. In the game, then-freshman corner Chris Canty broke up a pass from the K-State 3-yard line to avoid the upset. Of the 12 100-yard rushing performances for Missouri since 1989, Olivo has four of them.

Snyder said the thing that makes Olivo successful is his attitude.

"He's not going to let one person tackle him," Snyder said. "His feet are always moving, and he has an attitude of, 'I want to win, let me be a part of it.'

"You just love to have players who are hard-nosed and play the game like old-timers like myself think it ought to be played."

Although Missouri ranks sixth in the conference in rushing, Snyder is still concerned about the Tigers' attack.

"Offensively, we knew they were very capable of running the ball well, and nothing has changed in that respect," Snyder said.

If K-State stops Olivio, Mizzou might have to go to quarterback Brandon Corso to throws. Corso has completed 48 percent of his passes for 404 yards this season.

Olivo, however, might be tough to stop.

"Brock moves the chains for you," Snyder said. "He gets first downs and gives you big plays on first down to get you in second-and-short situations."

So K-State, which moved up to 13th in the Associated Press poll this week, will face its stiffest defensive challenge of the season.

"Now, with the opponent being Missouri, the true test will really come, and we'll find out if we are as good defensively as the numbers might indicate at this time," Snyder said.

Those numbers indicate K-State has one of the best defenses in the country.

It ranks second in scoring defense, allowing a touchdown a game; second in total defense, 202 yards a game; fourth in rushing defense, 70.5 yards a game; and sixth in pass-efficiency defense.

K-State leads the Big 8 in scoring defense, pass-efficiency defense and total defense.

Missouri coach Larry Smith said he doesn't think the Cats' defense is overrated.

"They have a tremendous amount of quickness and experience in both the secondary and up front," Smith said.

Smith said the Cats are better than the 1994 team that went 9-3.

"Overall, they're a better team than they were a year ago," Smith said. "This is by far the very best football team we've seen all year and for quite some time.

"Last year, we played them nose to nose, and, although I think they're a better football team this year, I think we are, too."

# Tennis struggles at Clay Court Championships; Big 8 Indoors up next for squad

**Rich Pefley**
staff reporter

The K-State women's tennis team is home after a four-day stay in Baltimore for the SkyTel Clay Court Championships.

K-State newcomers Lena Piliptchak and Yana Dorodnova were both eliminated in the first round of singles qualifying competition.

"They both fought pretty hard and have a new appreciation for the level of play in college tennis," said head coach Steve Bietau.

Sophomore Dinah Watson was the only Wildcat woman to escape the first round of singles play at the clay courts. Watson lost in the second round.

Senior Karina Kuregian continued to struggle.

Kuregian, seeded 14th in the main draw of singles play, was routed in the first round by Laura Zifer of Duke 6-0, 6-2.

"She struggled to find some confidence," Bietau said.

"I feel like to have a good chance to win, it's important to play every point like it's a match point, and she was unable to do that."

Up next for the Kuregian and the Cats is the Big 8 Coaches Indoor Championships in Topeka starting on Friday.

# Friends, colleagues react to the Simpson verdict of innocent

**■ Players, coaches, fans** see Simpson acquited

**Associated Press**

Fans cheered in Buffalo, site of some of O.J. Simpson's most glorious moments in football. But the reaction of the football world was as varied as the public reaction to Simpson's acquittal Tuesday on murder charges.

In Buffalo, hundreds of people packed a bar owned by Bills quarterback Jim Kelly, and most reacted with delight when a Los Angeles jury found Simpson innocent of killing his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ron Goldman.

"I'm definitely happy. I guess you could say I'm happy because I know the way O.J. was," said Kelly, who was at Rich Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y.

"I knew him even before this, but my heart goes out to the two families of the deceased. Knowing O.J. the way I did, it was hard for me to believe that he did it."

That was the reaction of the mostly white crowd at Kelly's Sport City Grill.

Patrons were hushed and tense as they watched the verdict that freed one of the city's most revered sports heroes read on more than a dozen televisions throughout the establishment.

On hearing the first "not guilty," bartenders gave each other high-fives while patrons hugged each other and wept.

"I was very relieved," James Binner, the bar's manager, said. "The anxiety in the room was unbelievable."

Elsewhere, coaches and players showed a strong interest in the verdict.

In Kansas City, Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer, who played for Buffalo, interrupted his weekly press luncheon to watch it. A Chiefs aide had been told to monitor the television and interrupt the gathering when the verdict was to be announced.

But the reaction was muted.

Running back Marcus Allen, who, like Simpson, won the Heisman Trophy at USC and was married in Simpson's Los Angeles home, has steadfastly refused comment throughout the trial and had no comment on the verdict.

Schottenheimer's only comment was: "I learned a long time ago that if you don't have information, you shouldn't have an opinion."

Reggie McKenzie, an all-Pro guard who blocked for Simpson in Buffalo, said from Seattle, where he is director of player programs for the Seahawks, "All in all, from day one, I was the person that believed in O.J.'s innocence. I always said he was not guilty, and I think that's documented.

"I'm happy for O.J. and his family, and I really feel for the Brown family and the Goldman family," McKenzie said.

"They cannot replace the two people that they lost, and it's very unfortunate, and I really hope the killers are found."

But he said that he believed Simpson would continue to suffer.

"I think there will always be a cloud over his head," McKenzie said. "Even if somebody came out today and said, 'Hey, I did it,' there will always be some people who will think that O.J. had something to do with it, and I don't think he'll ever be able to live that down."

▶ REVIEW

# Learn government via Web

**Darin Siefkes**
contributing writer

The government is a founding father of the Net. So it's only fitting that The Man has a couple of interesting links on the World Wide Web. It's time to see America's tax dollars at work.

These pages were previewed using Netscape v1.2b6 (http://home.netscape.com).

### White House

(http://www.whitehouse.gov/

Welcome to Bill and Hillary's corner on the Web, "Welcome to the White House."

This page gives proof the government can do a good job at something if it is constantly watched. Both Clinton and Vice President Gore have recorded messages that can be downloaded or viewed in text form. (Sorry, Hillary never recorded one.)

The page includes an archive of speeches, important documents and the president's policies on health care, jobs and many other issues. The page's designers are working on a complete map of Washington, D.C., to help all you would-be terrorists. Links to most of the other federal home pages are stashed in the executive branch section.

The worst part of this page is the "First Family" section, which has more cutesy photos of the Clintons than the law should allow. It looks like this section was put together by Bill and Hillary's campaign manager.




**Internet-related stories appear in each Wednesday issue of the Collegian.**

### Gov. Bill Graves

(http://homepage.databank.com/~governor/HomePage.html)

Gov. Bill Graves and his wife, Linda, have also joined the Web community. The governor's page is a good page if you need to write a paper on the governor. Bill and Linda's life history are easily accessed here, along with the governor's current speeches and articles.

The most impressive aspect of this page is the picture archive. The page includes pictures of Bill and Linda, and historical photos and history of the capital, USS Topeka and the Kansas House and Senate.

The site has a links page for Kansas sites that is a good starting point to learn more about Kansas.

### U.S. Treasury Department

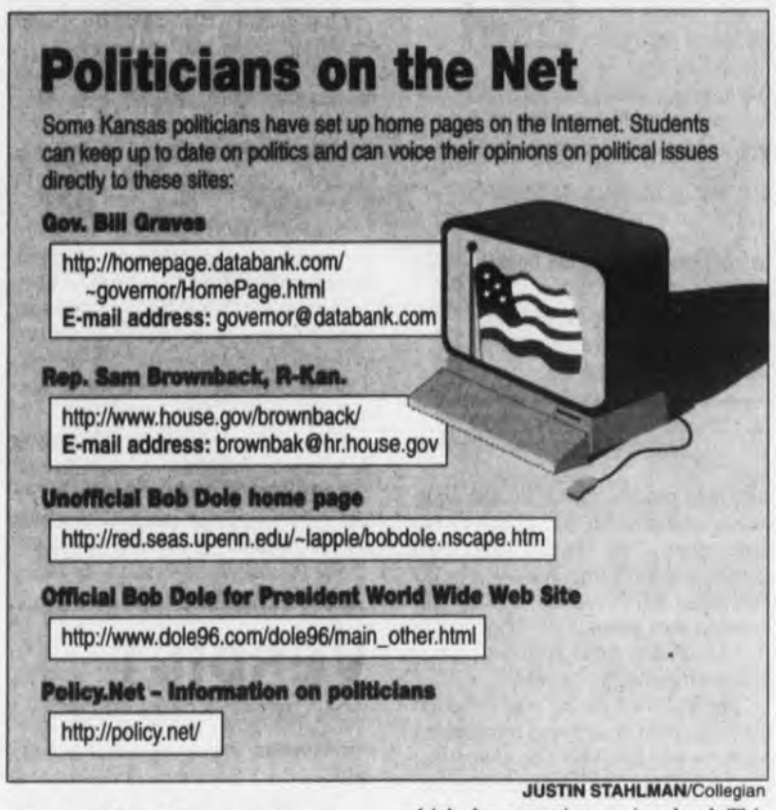
(http://www.ustreas.gov/treasury/homepage.html)

The Treasury Department has an interesting page because you can find information about the Internal Revenue Service, Secret Service, U.S. Mint, and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — it has to be a fun place.

The page designers have included an interesting press release about the weapons the Branch Davidians at Waco possessed.

If you are into what is going on economically in the United States, the Treasury Electronic Library has every report the Treasury Department puts out.

It is updated daily just in case you suffer from insomnia often.




JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

### Central Intelligence Agency

(http://www.odci.gov/cia)

Everyone's favorite intelligence department is now easier to contact. The CIA has put together the most useful government page on the Net.

Along with the normal information on what the CIA is supposed to do and pictures of who is in charge, they have included the "1994 World Factbook" in their publications section.

The "World Factbook" is the most comprehensive listing of every country of the world with everything anyone ever wanted to know about them. It includes maps of the countries, government systems, people's beliefs and even any international disputes in which the countries are involved. This is a great resource.

One thing that annoys me about this page is the declassified documents and map section. No, the documents are not on-line to be viewed. The CIA gives all the information needed to order them for a fee.

### Institute for Better Education Through Resource Technology

(http://colossus.net/civix/)

This is not a site sponsored by the government, but it is the best look at the federal budget on the Net. The institute is an easy way to navigate the mess of all the expenditures.

▶ INTERNET

# Correspondence, politics gain accessibility

**Karrin Thomas**
staff reporter

For those who like to keep up to date on politics and make their opinions heard, it has just gotten easier — or at least quicker.

Kansas politics is now on the Internet.

Gov. Bill Graves and Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., have posted their own home pages on the World Wide Web. They both have e-mail addresses, making correspondence swifter.

"This technology will make it easier for Kansans to access information about the actions of their government," Graves said. "A well-informed citizenry is good for society in general and for government in particular."

Graves' page, which has been operational since March, includes biographical information about the governor and allows users to read his State of the State addresses and weekly newspaper columns.

It also lets users learn about actions the Kansas Legislature has taken on his proposals.

The page is updated regularly and contains links to other Kansas-related pages.

Brownback has also made use of this popular form of communication.

"As I have traveled around the district, I have received numerous requests for our e-mail address," Brownback said. "I am glad we can provide this service to the people of eastern Kansas. It will help serve as a critical link in the communications process between me and the people of the 2nd District."

Brownback's home page includes information on his proposals, constituent services and biographical details.

Brownback's press secretary, Jackie McClaskey, said e-mail is a good way for people to let Brownback know of their opinions quickly if there is a vote coming up.

At this time, neither Kansas Sens. Bob Dole nor Nancy Kassebaum have official pages on the Web or e-mail addresses, although Bob Dole's campaign just came on-line with the "Official Bob Dole for President World Wide Web Site."

Dole's campaign site includes biographical information, a library of speeches, news releases, voting records and a form for making donations to the campaign.

If you are interested in finding out the phone number, mailing address or e-mail address of any senator or representative, you can find that information on Policy.Net.

Use the page's guide to the U.S. Congress to search for representatives and senators by house, name, party, state and committees.

# Connections made in cultures

**Chad Moreland**
staff reporter

Samurai warriors stood atop the Japanese culture, peering over their dominion.

In much the same way, history depicts Western lawmen and European knights as symbols of power and prestige, Mark Parillo, professor in history, said at a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week lecture Tuesday.

The connections between the Western and Japanese cultures lie within the boundaries of these ancient images.

"The power of imagery can be used to promote harmony between different cultures," said Parillo, who spent a year studying in Japan.

The samurai and geisha in the Japanese culture can be compared to to many counterparts in the Western culture.

"The geisha is the Western equivalent to movie stars or the supermodel," Parillo said. "We have idealized these individuals as the perfect person in our eyes."

After industrialization, the geisha represented the ideal woman in Japan, he said.

Geisha's were experts in the art of conversation, singing and playing instruments.

However, Japan's ancient images have been twisted through the course of history.

"Many people see the samurai as a medieval warrior with a long sword and a horse," Parillo said.

Samurai had a lord or master that gave the warriors land, which was considered the highest source of wealth, he said.

"They owed their lord everything," Parillo said.

Parillo also said the samurai warrior, Western lawmen and knights of Europe were similar because they worked within an honor code.

Western culture was based on Christianity and emphasized the individual. Japanese culture was influenced by Confucius and focused on family and the community, Parillo said.

But the diversity of each culture should be used to create harmony, he said.

"We should celebrate diversity between cultures, but we should also understand that diversity and harmony are not mutually exclusive."

## Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

### Calendar of events

**Today October 4**

**Yom Kippur**, the Jewish Day of Atonement devoted to fasting, prayer and repentance, began at sunset Tuesday and ends at sunset today.

**Thursday October 5**

**Noon** — **"Understanding Cultures"** will be facilitated by Doug Benson and Kim Hamilton in the Union Courtyard.

**4 p.m.** — A **poetry reading** will be given by Kevin Young, African American poet and National Poetry Series winner for "Most Way Home," in Union 212.

**7:30 p.m.** — **Joycelyn Elders**, former U.S. Surgeon General will present "Speaking Your Mind on Controversal Issues" in McCain Auditorium.

**9:30 p.m.** — The **UPC Kaleidoscope Film** "My Family" will be shown in Union Forum Hall.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

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# FEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

help pay for performances. McCain received $82,352 from the fine arts fee last year.

"It's used to pay a portion of the fees of the people who perform in the series," Martin said.

McCain is also able to offer tickets to students at a 50-percent discount through the fee subsidy, Martin said.

Forty-five percent of the tickets sold last year were sold to students, Martin said. The other 55 percent of the tickets were sold to the general public, senior citizens and children. About 18,000 tickets were sold last year.

Turning the fine arts fee into a user fee would change the nature of the programming McCain is able to offer, he said. It would also be difficult to track students who benefit from the programs. Students would no longer be able to purchase discounted tickets, and the types of programs brought in would be different, he said.

"Performing arts have not been able to make it on ticket prices," Martin said.

The subsidies from student money help support those programs and make the performances possible.

Martin said the attitude of people who don't think they should pay for something they don't use is a real issue.

"It's like the childless couple who doesn't want to pay taxes to support the schools because they have no children," Martin said.

The fact that the programs are available and that a portion of the population attends them benefits everyone, he said. Just the fact they are offered makes the community a better place, he said.

David Proctor, speech department chairman, said he was waiting for some concrete answers about user fees from the Privilege Fee Committee.

"We have lots of questions that we're trying to figure out," Proctor said.

Proctor is also a member of the Fine Arts Council.

"We're waiting on Fine Arts Council to talk to some of the people from the Privilege Fee Committee to see how the user fee would work," he said.

The speech and theater departments get money from the fine arts fee for student productions.

"It represents almost half the money we use to produce theater and dance programs at K-State," Proctor said.

Over the past few years, production costs have increased, but the state and the University have not given the departments any more funding. Even the royalties for the plays have increased, he said.

"I know right now that it would have a significant effect," Proctor said.

Peter Wallace, Fine Arts Council chairman, said he thought the user-fee system would have a negative effect on groups that receive money from the council.

"I couldn't imagine campus without our type of funding," Wallace said. "A very heavy portion of campus uses some form of art."

The fee money does not necessarily go toward academic programs, but it does help provide money for extra-curricular activities in the nine-member departments. The council helps fund groups such as United Black Voices, the Taiwanese Film Festival and the New Currents jazz group.

"We usually try to help fund things to benefit students," he said.

The last time the fee was reviewed, the Fine Arts Council was reorganized, Mark Tomb, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, said. All allocations are made by the council and the transactions come through the Office of Student Activities and Services, he said.

The Allocations Committee Chairman, Chris Avila, looks at all the transactions as they come through the office. In the past several years, computer equipment and other questionable purchases have been made with the fee money, he said.

Tomb said during review of the fee, the Privilege Fee Committee would not only be looking at the quality of the programming provided with the fine arts fee, but also at the spending practices of the council.

## User fee would cut fine arts funding

**Students pay $8.40 for the fine arts fee** each semester. It allows students to get tickets to McCain Auditorium events at half price. The College of Architecture and speech, theater, art and architectural engineering departments also receive funding from the fee.




Some members of the Student Governing Association have proposed making the fine arts fee a user fee so that only students who go to McCain performances would pay to attend. Although each student would save $8.40 a semester with a user-fee system, the cost of McCain events to students would increase, and several departments would lose funding from the fee.

**With the user-fee system,**

- **Students would no longer be able to purchase discounted tickets to McCain Auditorium performances.**
- **The quality of fine arts programming on campus could be affected.**
- **The College of Architecture and speech, theater, art and architectural engineering departments could lose funding from the fee.**

Source: Fine Arts Council, McCain Auditorium

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# STUDENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

many students stood up and cheered. One student put both hands in the air and said "Hell, yeah." But other students booed the decision.

One student yelled out, "He should fry. All the evidence is against him."

The students responded strongly to the acquittal. Many students were shaken.

"I'm still shaken like it was my father on trial," Anna Browning, senior in chemistry, said.

Students buzzed around the room afterwards to discuss their opinions about the verdict.

"I think they made the right decision. Even if he was guilty, there was a lot of mishandling of evidence by the police," Ricardo Byrd-Dixon, freshman in education, said.

"I'm not very happy at all," Jeanie DeArmond, freshman in horticulture, said. "He's guilty — it's a race thing. He had motive and opportunity. There was evidence against him. I'm pretty pissed."

Some students said they were angry because they thought Simpson's fame and fortune were the reasons for his acquittal.

"He got off because he was famous. He was O.J. Simpson. If it would have been some normal guy, he would have been found guilty," Shannon Stapaules, junior in secondary education, said.

"I think they wasted a lot of money on it. I think O.J. just made his biggest TV production in his life," Galen McWilliams, freshmen undecided, said.

Others said they believed Simpson's expensive defense lawyers made it possible for him to be acquited.

"Proves that just because the evidence was there, if you have a big-shot lawyer, you're going to go free," Kristin DeWeese, freshman in architectural engineering, said.

Students were divided before the announcement was made on whether or not there was enough evidence to convict Simpson.

"I think there is so much substantial evidence even though no one saw him," Kent Foust, junior in pre-law, said.

Susanna Pine, sophomore in exercise science and nutrition, said she thought there was enough reasonable doubt to acquit Simpson.

"There's too many pros and cons. There are too many things to doubt, and it's a man's life. I think it was good for the prosecution, but the defense had just as much evidence. There were holes in both cases," Pine said.

Many people questioned whether racism played a part in the trial and the jury's decision.

Leanne Wells, sophomore in bakery science, said she thought the fear of riots kept the jury from convicting Simpson.

"I seriously think the jurors feared for their lives, and that's why they made this decision," she said.

One student argued that Los Angeles Police Department Detective Mark Fuhrman was the real racist in the case.

"Mark Fuhrman was the one that found most of the evidence in the case, and he was a racist," Byrd-Dixon said.

Though people might be talking about the trial non-stop for days, some students said they were relieved the trial was finally over.

"I'm glad it's all over. It's always on TV. Now I can watch my soap operas," McWilliams said.

# VERDICT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

our criminal justice system," Lowery said.

Skepticism of the Los Angeles Police Department, especially evidence of Mark Fuhrman's incendiary racist statements, resonated deeply with blacks and probably weighed heavily on black jurors, Lowery said.

"If Mark Fuhrman hadn't come into the picture, it might have been easier to stop short of reasonable doubt," he said.

Larry Lewis, who works for an anti-drug program, described his own reaction when the verdicts were read.

"I wanted to dance," Lewis said. "You've got to understand. O.J. came out of the same neighborhoods most of us did. I can identify with him."

But that was not all, Lewis added, offering an explanation repeated by many blacks in interviews: Yes, the judicial system acquitted Simpson, but that only confirmed their doubts all along and proved he should not have been charged.

"African-Americans are still second-class citizens in this country," Lewis said. "We can marry white women, but we're still second-class citizens."

# ELDERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Democrats urged President Clinton to dismiss her.

On Dec. 1, 1994, Elders made comments at a U.N. Conference on AIDS that provoked her forced resignation.

During the conference, Rob Clark, a psychologist, asked Elders about the prospects of a more explicit discussion and promotion of masturbation as a way to lessen the spread of the AIDS virus.

Elders began her answer by saying that she strongly supported teaching sexual education in schools at a very early age.

The lecture, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lectures, Student Governing Association and the Lou Douglas Lecture. Anderson said the four groups sponsoring the speech paid a total of $8,500 to bring Elders here.

"This is the first time these groups have banded together to bring a speaker here," Anderson said.

# BIKES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

priate," Rawson said. "There is not a high percentage of bicycles registered on campus."

He said he believes more of an initiative must be taken to educate students about the new program before enforcement begins.

Fortmeyer said he also supported moving back the registration deadline.

"The reason I think it should be pushed back is because it is not fair to students to start a program in late September with little or no publicity and then, boom, right off the bat, want to charge them for violating the rules," Fortmeyer said.

Although registration is still important, Fortmeyer said he believes it is a wise decision to push back bike-registration enforcement.

"Pushing off bike-registration enforcement allows bike registration to be a part of freshman orientation and part of fall fee payment," Fortmeyer said. "To me, those are two important venues to springboard a new program off of. Finally, then, a lot of people will swallow the pill and register."

In the meantime, he said he and his committee will try to inform students.

"The committee has plans to visit living groups in the next couple of weeks and talk about the registration purpose and the benefits in the program," he said. "People don't know those. For some, it's just all negative."

Parking Services will try to spread information on registration at a bike fair Friday. Students will have an opportunity to register their bicycles Friday during the fair in the free-speech zone outside of the K-State Student Union.

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# Aggieville's music scene

## Is the Manhattan music scene fading fast to competition, no crowds?

**From acoustic to jazz to country, more bars are starting to pick up on the live music scene in Aggieville.**

But behind the smoky haze of local bars and between the sets of indigenous rock groups, a few people wonder if there is enough business to enable this trend to extend into the future.

Kevin Rahn, owner of Bombers and Bombers Upstairs, said he is trying to shy away from live music.

"I've been doing live music for over two years, and very few times have I gotten enough money to pay for it," he said. "Every time I've done it, I've lost money.

"If you bring in some new person on the block, people in Manhattan really don't support them. A few will, but not enough to support an actual show."

Rahn said this was one of the reasons DowBows, which used to have Bombers' current location, went under.

> "If you bring some new person on the block, people in Manhattan really don't support them. A few will, but not enough to support an actual show."
>
> KEVIN RAHN
> OWNER OF BOMBERS AND BOMBERS UPSTAIRS

"DowBows was strictly live music Thursday through Saturday, and on Tuesday and Wednesday, they had live comedy," he said. "Within six to eight months, they went bankrupt."

Paying a cover charge at the door for a live band was also a deterrent, Rahn said.

"People are more prone to go to a place they don't have to pay money to go into," he said. "If they do pay money, they want a killer drink special.

"They don't understand the money they pay at the door goes to the band, "Rahn said. "The bar doesn't make money off that. They make it off the selling of alcohol so they can't afford to have killer drink specials."

Rob Goode, owner of Auntie Mae's Parlor, said the bars who serve drink specials make it harder for the bars specializing in live music to make a buck.

"We could have a great band, but if someone down the street runs dollar everything, it hurts us," he said. "We like to promote bands and activities rather than serve cheap drinks.

"I think that shows a lack of imagination if that's the only way they can get people to come in the door. That's not the sole purpose of coming to Auntie Mae's — to get cheap drinks."

Goode said every Wednesday the bar runs live jazz. On Thursdays, 90 percent of the acts are either rhthym-and-blues or blues.

"Occasionally, other bars have a blues band, but it's consistent here," Goode said. "We always have blues and good blues music.

"There's a compilation CD of the five best blues bands in Kansas City, and of those five, this month we've had three. So they're good-quality blues bands."

> "If you go to Lawrence on a Monday or Tuesday night and they have a live band, the bars are packed. Here, if we had a live band on a Monday or Tuesday night, people probably wouldn't even know."
>
> ROB GOODE
> OWNER OF AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR

Rather than spend a lot of money on advertising, Goode said the bar tries to stick to one type of music for marketing purposes.

"We've tried to stick with one type of music so we can make a name for ourself. Then we don't have to advertise," he said.

"People may not know who it will be, but they'll know what they're going to hear when they come down," Goode said.

A combination of Manhattan's lack of support for live music and an oversaturation of bars in Aggieville has made the going a little slow recently, Goode said.

"Live music has come and gone," he said.

"I'm not sure what point we're at right now. To be quite honest, it's not going real well now. For some reason, Manhattan doesn't really support live music," Goode said.

"If you go to Lawrence on a Monday or Tuesday night and they have a live band, the bars are packed. Here, if we had a live band on a Monday or Tuesday night, people probably wouldn't even know. I don't know if it will ever get to the point where Aggieville will be like Lawrence."

Travis Masterson, general manager of Club Berlin, said running weekly live music shows is tapping the market.

"There's only so much money the people who go to see live bands have. I see the market being tapped with them running as often as they are," he said.

"I see the market being confused. There's too much all at once and not enough disposable cash to go do it," Masterson said.

"Whoever has a live band that one night that everybody gets money will make a killing," Masterson said.

Pulling in acts from Seattle to Michigan to St. Louis, Masterson said Berlin offers everything from alternative to contemporary to hard-core heavy metal.

He also said the No. 1 punk ska band in the nation has played at the bar.

"We have a wide variety of music," he said. "It's usually stated on the marquee. If it's not stated, then it's contemporary."

Masterson said Club Berlin is looking to keep live music coming and might be looking for somebody big to pull in in the next few months.

> "We get people from all walks of life who settle on one common demominator. Live music is for everybody -- not just the old or the young or the working class."
>
> MIKE TROUTE
> CO-OWNER OF ROWDY TROUTY'S

Silverado Saloon has set the stage for some record labels and has booked up-and-coming stars to play live on Friday and Saturday nights, Jon Farrell, owner, said.

He said the competition from other bars hasn't been a hindrance.

"We're probably the only place in town that books country bands on the weekends," Farrell said. "Other people have blues or jazz, and that typically doesn't affect our crowd."

Live music adds a lot to the weekend experience for people, Farrell said.

"People love to come out and watch someone on stage that's energetic and upbeat," he said. "It adds a dimension you don't have if you're playing music off a D.J."

Mike Troute, co-owner of Rowdy Trouty's, said live music brings a diverse crowd to the bar.

"We get people from all walks of life who settle on one common denominator," he said. "Live music is for everybody — not just the old or the young or the working class."

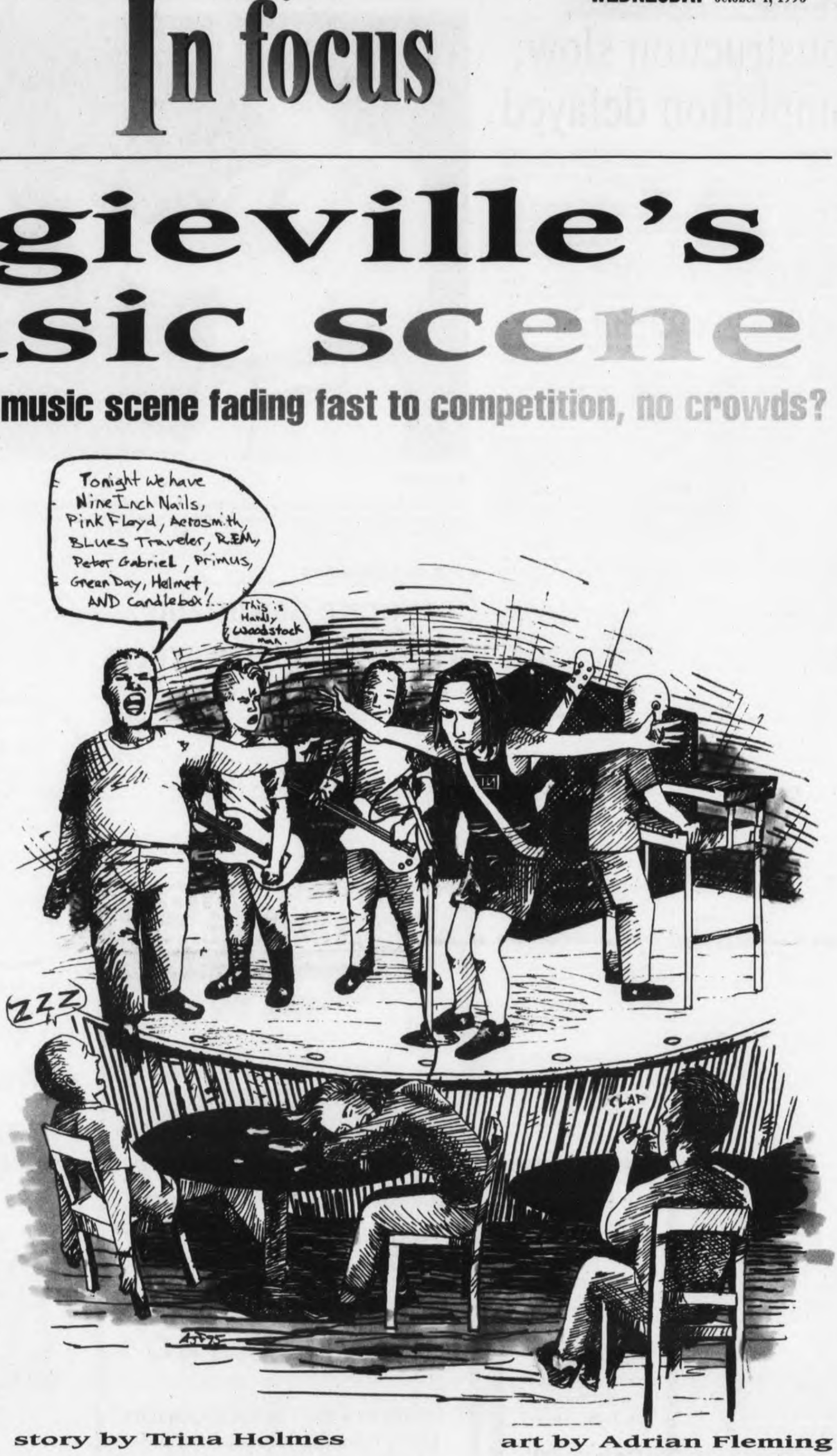
Getting people to watch bands from out of state has been the only drawback, Troute said.

"Manhattan hasn't been too receptive to bands they haven't heard much about, and that's mainly out-of-state bands," Troute said.

Troute said this was one of the reasons he concentrates on bringing in local acts.

"I'm going to continue doing what I'm doing. I think the popularity of live music will keep growing," he said.

"My business is primarily local talent. There's a lot of talent at K-State, and I'm open for anybody that would like to, to come in and give it a shot."




**story by Trina Holmes** **art by Adrian Fleming**

▶ ART MUSEUM

# Construction slow; completion delayed

**Russell Fortmeyer**
contributing writer

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is slowly rising from the ground on the southeast corner of campus.

The art museum, a privately funded facility to house the now undisplayed K-State art collection, has been under construction since spring 1993.

"We have discovered the project is slow," Nelson Britt, director of the museum, said.

Britt said four weeks of construction time was lost because of bad weather in May and early June.

"We were pumping water out of that construction site every day of the month of May," he said.

Britt said the design of the building will keep water from posing any problems once the Beach art museum is completed.

The art museum was designed by Arthur Andersson of Moore/Andersson Architects of Austin, Texas. It is being constructed by Eby Construction of Wichita. The construction of the museum will cost $5 million, which was raised privately.

The initial gift of $3 million came from Ross and Marianna Beach, both graduates of K-State and Hays residents.

Andersson has visited the project a few times since heavy construction began.

Andersson said there have been changes since the initial design, but nothing out of the ordinary for a construction project.

After losing the month of construction to weather, Britt said the parties involved looked at ways to make up the lost time.

"The subcontractors looked at the project very carefully. They went to Eby, the contractor, and requested an extension on the project," Britt said.

Britt said the construction is labor-intensive because most of the building is concrete that is poured in place.

"This building is being cast from the ground up," he said.

Gerald Carter, University architect and director of facilities planning, said the concrete work for the arch gate will be poured in the next few weeks.

"The main museum floor will be poured in the next six to seven weeks," Carter said.

Andersson said he expected that the arch, the proverbial gateway connecting the community to the campus, will be the last thing poured on the lower level.

"They're sort of building the two separate wings or buildings first and then pouring the arch," Andersson said.

Between now and the end of November is the ideal time for pouring concrete, and there will be a lot of exterior activity, Britt said.

Because a majority of the building will be exposed concrete, it is essential that the pours be uniform.

"We've had a couple of pours that were not satisfactory, mainly due to chemistry problems," Britt said.

Carter said the museum is mainly poured with architectural-grade concrete.

"It's always reassuring to have your contractor admit to something he's not happy with and want to redo it," Carter said.

Although the pours had to be redone, it did not affect the construction schedule.

"That just illustrates the great communication between the architect, the owner and the contractor," Britt said.

K-State facilities employees are involved in the project on a day-to-day basis.

Carter said the employees are responsible for offering underground pipeline plans and for shutting power and water service off when necessary.

There have been some minor changes to the project, but nothing that drastically alters the design of the art museum.

Day-to-day project questions go to Bruce McMillan Architects, based in Manhattan. If not resolved there, questions go to Wiedeman Architects of Kansas City, the associate architect to Moore/Andersson.

A lot of design questions go to the architect Arthur Andersson and his project manager, Susan Benz.

Andersson and Benz were last in Manhattan on September 1.

Work on the interior of the museum is weeks away, Carter said.

"Reinforced concrete structures take an enormous amount of form work to support," Carter said.

Right now, that form work is being stored in the lower level of the museum.

"Until the main deck is finished, work on the lower level won't begin," Carter said.

The Beach art museum should be completed in June 1996, a couple of months shy of the original April 1996 target opening.

Although the museum is slated for completion in June 1996, it will not open to the public until September 1996. The exact date is not yet known.

Over the summer, Britt said his staff will be getting the building ready for the opening.

"We can't bring artwork into that building until the environment is perfect," Britt said.

All this shuffling around of completion and opening dates hasn't helped the exhibition schedule.

"The delay was like a train wreck to our exhibition schedule," Britt said.

With the loss of curator Jessica Reichman, who was replaced in August by Bill North, and the exhibition-scheduling debacle, Britt said running the art museum was like a balancing act for some time.

"It kept me dancing," Britt said.

After all the cards fell into place, only one exhibition was lost because of the delay.

The inaugural exhibit, a showcase of the best of K-State's collection, was changed slightly because some of the works were already being used elsewhere, Britt said.

None of the usual problems associated with construction have been deterrents to the excitement of the art museum's completion.

Britt said an additional funding support of $250,000 has been given to the Beach art museum since construction began.

"People are contacting us in regards to donations. Several donations have strengthened the collection," Britt said.

**Tomorrow**

**A profile on Bill North, the curator of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.**



**Kicker**

TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

**Corey Lewis, Manhattan resident and third-degree black belt, and David Clark, Manhattan resident and first-degree black belt, practice various kicks and punches at Ahearn Field House Tuesday night. Lewis is an instructor for Sun Yi's Academy, which teaches Tae Kwon Do to all age groups, starting at age 7.**

▶ AGE DISCRIMINATION

# Corporate downsizing pressures older workers

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Don't tell Betty Deal age discrimination is illegal.

She's well aware of the laws protecting older employees in the workplace, but she also knows what it's like to be middle-aged and suddenly thrust into a fiercely competitive labor market after a corporate downsizing.

Deal said job interviewers are interested in knowing how long the employee is going to work and if that person is going to retire.

"Then they'll say something like, 'We were looking for someone with a little less experience.' What they really meant to say is they want someone younger," said Deal, 56, of San Jose, Calif., who lost her $60,000-a-year management job with a Silicon Valley electronics firm four years ago.

She has yet to find permanent full-time work.

Stable jobs are becoming even scarcer nationwide as mega-mergers in the banking and entertainment industries and corporate restructurings among behemoths like AT&T, Colgate-Palmolive and Merck yield thousands of layoffs.

All ages are at risk. However, unemployment for the 50-plus crowd, many of whom are in the twilight years of their careers and at peak earnings, poses special problems in a decade of corporate cost-trimming and downsizing.


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532-6428
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General $8
Opening Night Audience is invited to a reception in Nichols Lobby following the performance. Hosted by President and Mrs. Wefald

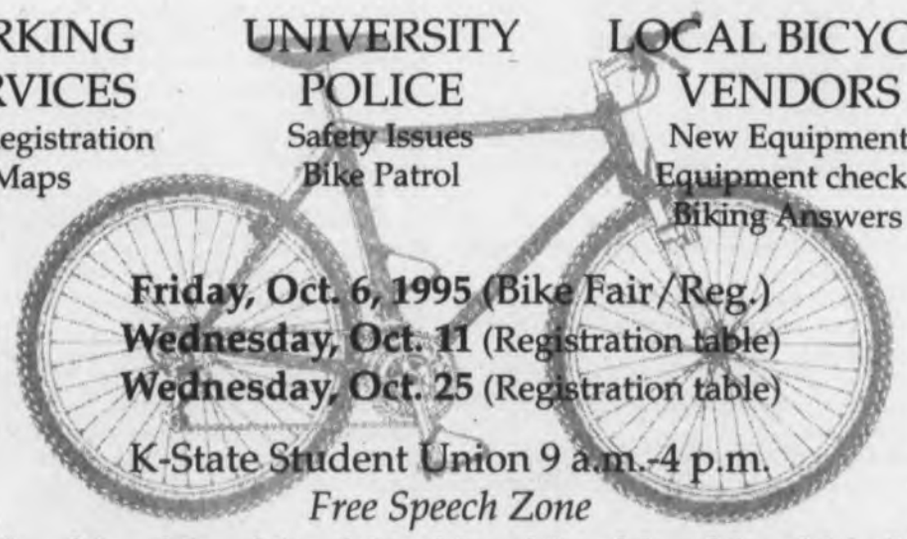
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Friday, Oct. 6, 1995 (Bike Fair/Reg.)
Wednesday, Oct. 11 (Registration table)
Wednesday, Oct. 25 (Registration table)
K-State Student Union 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Free Speech Zone

## Lecture on Terrorism

**Dale Van Atta, investigative reporter, will present the lecture entitled "Terrorism – The News Behind the Headlines" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. He will focus on what he calls the truth about terrorism in the United States.**

**Van Atta's articles have appeared in the New York Times, the Nation, and Time. He now serves as an investigative contributor to Reader's Digest.**

### Theater

**➤ Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be performed Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.**

### Movie

**➤ "My Family," a UPC Kaleidoscope Film, will be shown Oct. 5 at 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.**

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Long lunches?
5 Landon of politics
8 Give as an example
12 Coagulate
13 "Le Coq —"
14 Exam format
15 Make marginalia
17 Canal zone?
18 Selleck role
19 There's an air about them
21 Double curve
22 The ups and downs of fashion
23 Branch
26 One of Sennett's force
28 Tolerate
31 It measures vol.
33 Chill in the air
35 19 Across' defense
36 Lazarus and Thompson
38 Paid player
40 Attention
41 Particular
43 Mork's home planet
45 Ship's kitchen
47 Conrad role
51 Woody's boy
52 City on the Garonne
54 British Airways, once
55 "Ben- —"
56 Sagacious
57 Foundered
58 Canonized Mlle.
59 Dressing-room occupant

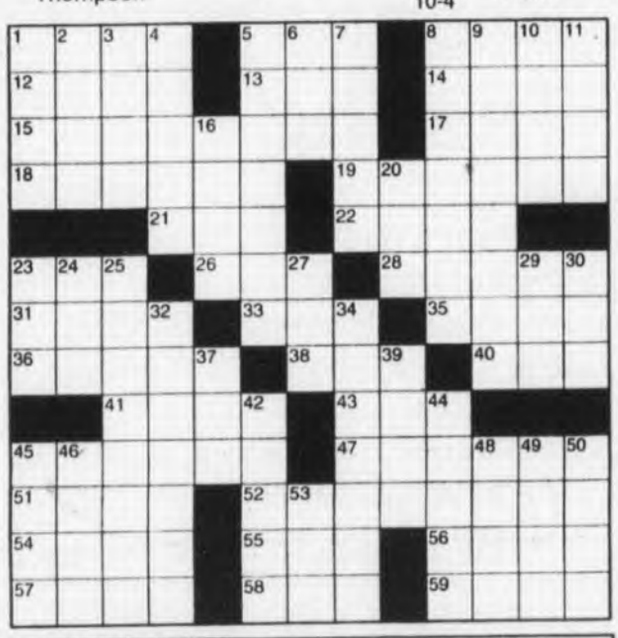
**DOWN**
1 Con game
2 Radial neighbor
3 Noise from a bell
4 "Basic Instinct" actress
5 "Born Free" author
6 Sodom evacuee
7 Deserving a slap
8 Falk role
9 Burr role
10 Equestrian gear
11 BPOE
16 Narwhal feature
20 One of the Maunas
23 Expert
24 Pirate's potation
25 Hudson role
27 "Great Expectations" hero
29 "— good deed"
30 Go astray
32 Griffith role
34 Obtain
37 Witness
39 Verbal
42 Legends
44 Recognizes
45 Runs up the phone bill
46 Copper town of Venezuela
48 Dark hours, to Henri
49 Pelion pile-on partner
50 — -do-well
53 Stylish no more

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

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**Yesterday's answer**

10-4



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**10-4 CRYPTOQUIP**

B V J O V T W W Z V T A Y W O W Z L H S B Z E H L N L N A H T W E J Y W S B A L Z .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** IF YOU EAT TOO MANY FRENCH FRIES, I EXPECT YOU'LL EXCEED THE SPUD LIMIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals K

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




## ▶ MUSIC

# Tunes jazz up Sunday service for churchgoers

**Rebecca Schulz**
staff reporter

The K-State Jazz Quintet journeyed toward a new musical horizon by fusing religion and jazz in a solidified Big Apple tradition brought home to the Little Apple by Dennis Wilson, professor of jazz studies.

Wilson teamed up with Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball Ave., to put a little jazz into the church's religious services by bringing musical performers into the church on Sundays.

These services are scheduled at 5:30 p.m. for the first and third Sunday of every month of this year at Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball Ave., Ray Pickett, pastor of the church, said.

"He (Wilson) called me here late one night after he had returned from playing at a Wichita service. He called me up and said 'We need to have a Jazz Vespers service,'" Pickett said.

Pickett said his congregation was excited about the service.

"We're a very excited, very progressive, creative congregation," he said. "We view this as an outreach to the community, something a little different to reach out to those who might not go to a regular Christian service."

The service did not follow a regular format. It was woven around a theme written by Gabrielle Slater, a baritone saxophone player in the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble. The service contained a few set songs but was largely governed by the emotions of the musicians.

"The hope in the message is that there will try to be something between me and the musicians and hopefully from the congregation," Pickett said extra.

The service was opened by the quintet and followed by a brief greeting from Pickett. The audience then joined in by singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing," and a reading was led by Michael Brown, junior in Physics.

Wilson followed the reading by playing a duet called "Going Home" with organist Bob Edwards .

Wilson played the song as a tribute to the great Count Basie and others in the jazz community who had an influence on his life.

"I thought it was extremely moving. I couldn't even get started on the first song because I was thinking of Basie," Wilson said.

Pickett's message revolved around the theme of jazz and the willingness of people to not be so critical of how others view them.

"What if we become more comfortable with our own imperfections and limitations? Maybe then we could accept others' imperfections and limitations," Pickett said.

Pickett's message was backed up by the quintet. They played to the emotions evoked by the message.

Wilson challenged the quintet at a practice to be ready to play impromptu and to be what he called avant-garde.

"I was pleased with the band and to hear their diverse style," he said. "My goal is to get them to rely on what they learned and to express themselves."

Wilson said students spend a lot of time learning to play from a set script and method, thus losing their ability to be creative.

He said he hopes to encourage his students to be more creative through the Jazz Vespers.

About 60 people attended the service.

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INFO. MEETING
Monday, October 9
7 p.m. Union 203
K-State Student Union UPC Outdoor Rec Committee

Live Jazz
David Basse and the City Lights Orchestra
Thursday, October 12
8 p.m. Union Station
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K-State Student Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

TERRORISM AND AMERICA
Behind the Headlines
Featuring...
DALE VAN ATTA
Investigative Reporter
Monday, October 10, 7 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

▶ BOMBING

# Defense attorneys oppose death penalty

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Attorneys for Terry Nichols prepared Tuesday to challenge the decision of prosecutors to seek the death penalty against the bombing suspect.

Nichols attorneys Michael Tigar, Ron Woods and D. Kate Rubin were scheduled to argue his case before a meeting of the Justice Department's Capitol Case Review Committee in Washington on Wednesday afternoon.

That committee will hear the arguments as part of its review of U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan's request for permission to seek the death penalty. The committee then makes a recommendation to Attorney General Janet Reno, who makes the final decision.

Nichols, of Herington, and Timothy McVeigh face federal conspiracy and murder charges for the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The bombing killed 169 people and injured more than 500.

McVeigh's attorneys sent Ryan a letter last week declining to attend the committee's meetings. They have filed a motion claiming the process is a sham because Reno and President Clinton stated publicly in the days after the bombing that those responsible for the crime should face the death penalty.

Tigar has raised similar objections but said he plans to present arguments to the committee anyway.

Also on Tuesday, Justice Department officials and local federal prosecutors continued their debate on whether to oppose defense motions asking U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley to step aside because he was too affected by the bombing.

> "We're continuing to investigate."
>
> SGT. BILL MARTIN
> SPOKESMAN FOR THE OKLAHOMA CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Some Justice Department officials want Alley removed to deny defense lawyers a possible avenue of appeal, department spokesman Carl Stern said. Ryan has said he supports Alley.

Alley has said he sees no need to recuse himself.

"There's good arguments on both sides," Stern said. Responses to the recusal motions are due today.

Both Stern and Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Mullins, a spokesman for the prosecution team in Oklahoma City, said Tuesday that the decision had not been made. However, the decision still would be up to Alley himself even if the defense and the prosecution acted together in seeking his recusal.

The federal building was across the street from the federal courthouse, and the bomb damaged Alley's chambers and courthouse. Alley was not at the courthouse when the bomb exploded, but one of his staff was slightly injured.

Meanwhile, the search for the identity of a severed leg found in the rubble of the building continued, law-enforcement officials said.

"We're continuing to investigate," said Sgt. Bill Martin, a spokesman for the Oklahoma City Police Department. The department has given the FBI five missing persons reports that match what authorities have concluded about the leg.

Forensic tests at the FBI's laboratory in Washington concluded that the leg belonged to a black woman between the ages of 16 and 30, contradicting an earlier report issued by the state medical examiner's office that the leg had belonged to a light-skinned male.

FBI spokesman Walt Lamar declined to comment on the progress of the investigation.

▶ STATE

# Budget plan addressed

## ■ Universities could gain more control over spending

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislature should be receptive to giving state university officials more control over how money is spent on campuses, two leaders said Tuesday.

House Speaker Tim Shallenburger and Sen. Dave Kerr, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, made their assessments after a hearing on proposals from the Kansas Board of Regents and university officials.

The regents hope legislators give the state's three biggest universities, the University of Kansas, K-State and Wichita State, more control over tuition revenues. A K-State administrator made other suggestions designed to give universities more flexibility over budget matters.

Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said the regents' timing is good because they have raised the issues when legislators are concerned about holding the line on government spending.

"We need to expect these highly paid managers to manage," Kerr said.

Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, said giving university officials more flexibility in budget matters might help them spend less money. For example, he cited one suggestion that universities be allowed to carry money over from budget year to budget year — instead of being required to spend money or see it taken away.

"In a capitalistic society, the way to get anybody to spend less is to take away things that encourage them to spend more," Shallenburger said.

The Legislative Budget Committee reviewed the university proposals. It will make recommendations to the 1996 Legislature. Its members include Kerr and Shallenburger, as well as Rep. Robin Jennison, R-Healy, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The current budget for the regents system is more than $1.2 billion, or 15 cents of every dollar state government spends.

The state provides $630 million in tax dollars, or 18 cents of every dollar it raises.

Tuition raises another $170 million for regents universities, but the Legislature decides how much the institutions can actually spend.

In years where tuition revenues exceeded expectations, university officials have complained that legislators skimmed the extra money for other government programs. In years it fell short of expectations, legislators have sometimes refused to make up the full difference.

The regents have proposed that the Legislature give up its power to decide how much tuition revenue is spent at KU, K-State and Wichita State. Under their plan, the universities would get to keep unanticipated revenues and would suffer if revenues fell off.

Kerr noted that the regents' proposal called for creating a safety net so that if revenues declined too much, the universities wouldn't suffer as much.

But K-State President Jon Wefald said such a safety net would be used only if student enrollments fell dramatically, such as 5 or 6 percent in a single year.

"I think we're saying to you if enrollment goes down, we lose it," Wefald said. "I don't believe we can have it both ways."

Shallenburger noted that the proposal would help the regents because they are projecting modest growth in student enrollments.

"Every time it's to the advantage of the institutions to change, they come in and suggest it," he said. "You can't blame them for that."

Tom Rawson, K-State's vice president for administration and finance, said other changes could make universities more efficient. For example, he said campuses should have the ability to make purchases of up to $25,000 without going through the Department of Administration. The current limit is $10,000.

Rawson also suggested allowing universities to carry over unspent funds from budget year to budget year.

"Many universities in other states have complete administrative autonomy," Rawson said. "As I talk to my colleagues in other states, they have a lot of freedom."


Collegian advertising
532-6550

2nd Floor of Student Union (North East End)
BLUEMONT BUFFET
Quiet, Pleasant Atmosphere
Mon - Fri
11:15am - 1:15pm
$4.99
A GREAT MEAL DEAL
Salad Bar, Soup, Breads, Hot Line with different Hot Entree (Daily), Hot & Cold Desserts, and Tea or Water
PLUS
ALL "U" CAN EAT
MON - WED - FRI CARVED BEEF
TUES CARVED TURKEY
THURS CARVED PORK
Bring in this Ad and Receive 50¢ off (1) Bluemont Buffet
Must Present to Cashier as you enter Bluemont Room
Offer Expires 31 October, 1995

We Have the New Redken Line-
One 2 One
776-3600
"A salon for the Entire Family"
AGGIE HAIR SHAPERS
1220 Moro Aggieville

Convenient Pregnancy Testing
• Confidential
• Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
• No Appointment Necessary
• Professional Counseling on All Options
• Birth Control Counseling and Education
Lafene Health Center
Women's Clinic
532-6554

WARNING: This job may cause EXTREME excitability.
Rapid pulse. Shortness of breath. What kind of job could cause such symptoms? Working at Ralston Resorts in Colorado will have a dramatic effect on you. Whether you work at Keystone, Breckenridge or Arapahoe Basin, from food service or lodging to our mountain operations, you'll earn good money and receive incredible benefits, including free health insurance, bonus programs and a 401(k) plan. We'll even throw in a free ski pass for eight mountains (that's 4,144 acres) of world-class skiing. But the best part is, you'll find the kind of after work fun that will make your head spin.
To find out more about our OPEN HOUSE & JOB FAIR ON OCTOBER 14 & 15, as well as information on available jobs and our outstanding benefits, call our Employment Information Line. Ski us on the net at http://www.ski-ralston.com/resorts
E O E / A A / D i s a b l e d
Ralston Resorts Employment Information Line:
(970) 468-4566
KEYSTONE RESORT COLORADO
BRECKENRIDGE SKI RESORT
Arapahoe BASIN
RALSTON RESORTS

FREE Campus Trial Pak®
FREE SAMPLES! SPECIAL OFFERS!
HURRY!
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
AVAILABLE AT:
THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE
OCTOBER 4 - OCTOBER 6
9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583
ONE PER STUDENT

# Classifieds

kansas state Collegian

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — $5.35 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
**2 DAYS** 20 words or less — $6.60 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
**3 DAYS** 20 words or less — $7.60 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8.35 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8.85 each word over 20 — $.40 per word (consecutive day

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you see your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**


**GET THE WORD OUT**
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103




PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-6236
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS K-State Collegian Kedzie Hall 103 Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)


## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.






**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. Grants and scholarships available** from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify- call **1-800-400-0209.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS**. Lose 10 to 30 pounds next 90 days. New metabolism break through doctor recommended, guaranteed. $35.95. Mastercard/ Visa. Nadine de Martino. (800)352-8446.

WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND A retainer in Costume Shop, 112 McCain. 532-6429.

LOST: OAKLEY "Full Metal Jacket" sunglasses. Kedzie area. Reward! 776-8713.

050

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $400- 500. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom. Near KSU and MCC. Must see! Utilities paid. 537-0294.

NEXT TO campus, remodeled apartment, room rent reduced. 537-9188.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 502 N. 12th. $300. Call now 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

SPACIOUS, TWO plus bedroom. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioning. 537-4832.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $400-$510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. $500 per month. 537-9023.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1106 Bluemont, sublease, $350. 539-8401.


Brittnay Ridge Town Homes
NOW LEASING
"Very Nice" 1500 sq ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher,
BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.
•Full-size• washer/dryer in each unit
Starting at $450 mo.
By Appt. Only 776-3804
Managed by McCullough Development


120

### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available now. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $695, 537-2099.

FOR RENT near campus- available immediately, two-bedroom duplex, central heat/ air, fireplace, washer/ dryer hookups, good neighborhood. Call (913)456-2391 or (913)252-3611 evenings.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, NICE clean, appliances, attached garage, fenced back yard. 2042 College View. Nine-month lease. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

TWO-BEDROOM NEXT to KSU campus. 1855 Platt, $450. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

130

### For Rent- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE or rent. Immediate occupancy 12x65 partially remodeled, two-bedroom mobile home in Manhattan, practically giving away. Owner will finance. Ask for Jeff. 587-9380.

145

### Roommate Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING female non-smoker, own room. $200/ month, all bills paid! Teresa, after 3:00p.m. weekdays. 537-0788.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two blocks from campus, cheap rent. 539-1226.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, mid-Dec. to May or Aug. (your choice). Woodway Apartments. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0123.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

ONE- THREE non-smoking females, farmhouse, 150 acres pasture, barn, dog pens, horse, cattle, ostrich, etc. Possible rent in exchange for cattle and ostrich chores. $225. 776-1205.

ROOMIE WANTED. $150, one-fourth bills. Close to campus, Aggieville. 776-6959.

150

### Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Available Nov. 1 or Dec. 1. $255. Call 587-0970, leave message.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

### Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

COMPUTER SERVICES. KSU Students and Staff. Quality resumes, papers, newsletters, flyers, brochures, letters, etc. Call Julie at 776-7863

**MILLER PRINTING**. Low volume printing at bulk prices. Word processing from 5c- 25 words. Also fax, resumes, manuscripts, laser printing, and much more. Call 776-4266 6a.m.- midnight.

RESUME/ TYPING $20. Call George between 5:30-8p.m. 587-8976.

215

### Desktop Publishing

KM PUBLISHING. All types of services including resumes and term papers. Call for quotes and appointments. 537-9858.

225

### Pregnancy Testing


Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.


235

### Child Care

APPLE ORCHARD Daycare daily pre-school program in Colonial Gardens. All ages 539-0236.

250

### Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE Paint Body & Glass offers free estimates and quality repairs between the hours of 8:30a.m.-5p.m. M- F. Stop by 1100"C" Hostetler Rd. and see us today. One-half block north of The American Legion. 776-6920.

255

### Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57681.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

OUTRAGEOUS LONG distance bills? Save up to 90-percent!!! 23.9/ minute plus tax flat rate. Anytime! Anywhere! Great for home, school or travel. Satisfaction guaranteed. One time $10 fee. $25 equals 105 minutes. Total $35. Have credit card and pen/ pencil ready. CREDICALL "your phone away from home". 1-800-364-6370 ext. 7022.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**$35,000/ YEAR income potential.** Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R1915 for details.

**$40,000/ YEAR income potential.** Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS**. Junction City Foundry is looking for individuals to work a rotating 12- hour shift on weekends. Could be days or nights. Interested persons should apply to: Junction City Foundry, 1825 Old Highway 40, Junction City, KS 66441.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

FAST FUNDRAISER– raise $500 in five days— greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED.** $8/ hour. Must be over 18, attractive, dependable, average salary from $500- 700 per week. Apply in person at Dr. Love's. 539-0190.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT**– Earn up to $25– $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

MAKE AS much money as you have time for! Work your own hours! No money required to get started! Call 537-2301.

MAKE-OVER MODELS requested for Hair Experts Design Team fall fashion classes. Must be available Oct. 10, 12:30- 5p.m. If interested in changing your looks please call 776-4455, Mon.– Fri., 10a.m.-6p.m.

MANAGER NEEDED. University Photo is seeking part-time manager. 20-30 hours a week. Some weekends. All holidays off. Professional attitude and appearance a must. Call (800)819-7087.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING**– Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

ON-LINE MEDIA. Join the E-Collegian team. Student Publications Inc. is now accepting applications for one or more student positions in production of on-line media products. Duties include designing home pages, consulting with clients and producing on-line advertising. World Wide Web experience preferred, but additional training can be provided. Apply by Oct. 6 with cover letter, resume and clips/ web sites of your work to Ron Johnson, Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PART-TIME HELP needed at local optical shop. Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 2506, Ft. Riley, KS 66442-0506.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Have need for several people with livestock experience and one person with farm machinery operation experience. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24. Manhattan. 776-9401.

PART-TIME TELLER positions available. Must be available for Saturday a.m. work and be staying in Manhattan during summer months. Apply 1010 Westloop or call 587-4000. EOE.

TWO POSITIONS available: A computer consultant for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in Windows/ Novell/ Computer Hardware is a big plus but not necessary. Pay $10- 15/ hour for 10- 20 hours/ week (depending on class schedule). A computer programmer for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in FoxPro, Paradox, RAD tools is necessary. Deadline: October 20, 1995. Send resume to: Attn: Personnel, USCS Inc., P.O. Box 1156, Topeka, KS 66601.

WANTED PART-TIME farm truck and/ or combine operator. 25 miles from Manhattan. Call (913)457-3440.

330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: 700 companies offering home employment opportunities. No experience. For information send self addressed stamped envelope: DK Company, 1006 Bluemont #2, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

### Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy one student general admission ticket for KU game. Call Dawn at 776-6184.

410

### Items for Sale

FOR SALE: Nike Air Mada mid ACG, size 13. $65 or best offer— brand new. 537-0470.

SAILBOAT FOR sale/ trade. 22-foot "Kingfisher". Sleeps four. $1900 or best offer, or trade for computer, vehicle, whatever. 776-9069, 776-9545.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM SET, dinette set, entertainment center, twin size bed, 776-5262.

SOFA SLEEPER, recliner in good condition. CD player. 537-4209.

430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

### Computers

COMPUTER- MACINTOSH Classic with Apple Imagewriter printer. $500 or best offer. Call Ryan at 539-0507.

MACINTOSH LC and 14-inch color monitor plus software. Only $750! Must sell, call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

**MACINTOSH LC575**, one year old. 8MB, 500mhz hard drive. Excellent condition. Includes Apply Deluxe keyboard and mouse. Good multimedia computer. $1500 or best offer. Call Linda at 587-4120 after 5p.m.

445

### Music Instruments

FREE MEMBERSHIPS! First 10 who bring this ad. Enjoy 20/20 Club Benefits! Huge savings on instruments and accessories! Marshal amps, Fernandes Guitars/ Basses, SWR Bass Engineering, Sonor Drums, Latin Percussion, Korg Keyboards, Shure/ EV/ AKG mics, more. Welcome to The Music Company! 523 South 17th in The Midtown Plaza behind Bleachers. 539-1958.

ROLAND EP-3 keyboard purchased spring 1995, like new, paid $625, asking $450 or best offer. Call Ryan at 587-9153.

WASHBURN D-14W acoustic full-size steel string guitar. Purchased fall 1993 and used one semester. Excellent condition. $250 chipboard case and stringing tool included. 776-8272.

460

### Stereo Equipment

SUBWOOFERS– TWO pyle driver 15-inch; crossovers, waffle grills. Dual, sealed enclosure, carpeted box included. $275 or best offer. 395-5204, ask for Gene.

465

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Two George Strait tickets, balcony, daytime (913)321-0047 ext. 231, ask for Mike McPherson.

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

510

### Automobiles

'81 CJ5 Jeep, four cylinder, 52,000 miles. No rust, soft top with doors, new chrome rims and tires. Excellent condition. $4500, firm. 565-0939.

1983 MUSTANG, tires, rims, dual exhaust, skirts, spoiler, runs good. $2000 or best offer. Call 537-8199.

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon for sale. 50K on overhaul, excellent condition. Call 395-3963.

1985 CAMARO, air-conditioning, AM/FM, cassette player, 74K, very good condition. 776-5262, leave a message.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero, five-speed, air-conditioning, 96,000 miles, new transmission, clutch, timing belt, runs good. $2000 or best offer. 537-0450 after 5p.m.

1989 CHRYSLER Lebaron/ New engine, air-conditioning, and alternator. Loaded with power windows, locks and steering. Asking $5500. Call Mike 537-4669.

1990 PONTIAC Grad Am. 100's below blue book. After 3p.m. weekdays. Teresa 537-0788.

1994 MAZDA MX3, white, five-speed, air-conditioning. 12,500 miles. Sweet sports car. Take over $279.35/ month payments. Leave message. 537-4267, Andy.

520

### Bicycles

LIKE NEW Trek Mountain Track 800 Sport, 18-speed. Very nice, $260. 587-8931.

530

### Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI EX500, 8700 miles. Excellent shape, $2000. Call Roy at 537-1057.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

### Tour Package

***FREE TRIPS AND CASH*** Find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips and lots of cash with America's number one spring break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! Call now! Take a break student travel (800)95-BREAK!


GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555


## Classified Directory

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS- PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# Jurors certain with verdict

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — One of the jurors in the O.J. Simpson trial said Tuesday she was certain the panel was right to acquit Simpson of killing his ex-wife and a friend.

"I feel free," said Brenda Moran, released after 266 days of sequestration.

"I think we did the right thing — in fact, I know we did," Moran said, as she arrived at her mother's home in Compton.

Asked why jurors reached the verdict so quickly, Moran said, "We were there for nine months. We didn't need another nine months to decide."

She declined to comment further.

Other jurors left the courtroom where they spent much of the last nine months. They refused to talk to attorneys or reporters eager for clues to how they reached their verdict.

Two bouquets of flowers arrived this morning at the South Central home of Armanda Cooley, the jury forewoman.

"Her only desire right now is to rest and regroup," said Yolanda, her daughter.

Jurors appeared calm as they entered the courtroom Tuesday. One of them, a white woman seated in the front row, smiled happily for the first time in the trial.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito had set aside time in his courtroom for jurors to hold a news conference, but they decided against speaking with reporters.

For their relatives, the end meant enormous relief.

The sister of juror Gina Rosborough watched the verdict at their mother's home. Moments before her sister's decision was read on national television, Deborah Rhodes said she missed the lives they had together.

"We miss her," Rhodes said. "Usually me and my sisters would go shopping or to the movies or out to lunch. We haven't been able to do that. She's been in there, confined.

"You can only see her when they want you to see her or when she calls," Rhodes said. "She was looking forward to serving her duty, but I don't think she knew it would go this long."

Rhodes said her sister never divulged what she thought of the trial, even though Rhodes prodded.

"I knew I wasn't going anywhere so I stopped asking."

Luther Wilson, the husband of 72-year-old juror Beatrice Wilson, said he was happy it was finally over.

"I'm glad it's over with, but I'm sick of it. I'm just tired," Luther Wilson said. "It's been going on too long. I'm sorry I ever heard about any of this."

George McQuade, public-relations director for the Los Angeles Housing Authority, said Beatrice Wilson had asked for help in protecting her privacy.

"This juror adamantly is opposed to talking to the media," he said.

McQuade said the authorities had blocked media access to the Wilsons' building because it is senior-citizen housing and many of the elderly residents have medical conditions that could be aggravated by disruptions.

## By the numbers: the statistics

- Days Simpson spent in jail: **474**
- Days since jury selection began: **372**
- Days jurors were sequestered: **266**
- Length of closing arguments: **4 days**
- Length of opening statements: **4 days**
- Length of deliberations: **less than 4 hours**
- Average age of juror: **43**
- Number of jurors picked: **12, plus 12 alternates**
- Number of jurors dismissed: **10**
- Witnesses: **defense 54; prosecution 72**
- Days of testimony: **defense 34; prosecution 99**
- Exhibits presented during testimony: **defense 369; prosecution 488**
- Number of motions filed: **433 total**
- Number of attorneys who presented evidence in court: **defense 11; prosecution 9.**
- Number of times judge pulled plug on television: **2**
- Cost: **estimated $9 million** for Los Angeles County, includes costs for court and prosecution; defense figures not available.
- Amount earned by each of the 12 jurors and two alternates: **$1,330** (at $5 a day for time of sequestration)
- Length of official court transcript: **more than 50,000 pages**
- Number of media credentials issued: **more than 1,000**
- Number of telephone lines installed in press room: **250**
- Seating capacity in courtroom: **80**
- Fines imposed on defense: **$3,000**
- Fines imposed on prosecution: **$850**
- Fines imposed on others: **$1,800**

# Outcome disappoints L.A. police force

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Silence, a numb, sickened silence, fell over the Los Angeles Police Department the moment the O.J. Simpson verdicts were announced.

At the downtown headquarters and on street corners near the court-house, police officers huddled around transistor radios and TV sets brought from home to hear what many hoped would be a conviction.

Maybe that would somehow make up for all the months, indeed all the years, of criticism for ineptitude and racism the department had suffered since the Rodney King beating, the riots and now the Simpson case.

But as the innocent verdicts were read, about 15 officers who moments earlier had been in the auditorium of police headquarters joking, "Where's the champagne?" were rendered speechless. They hung their heads, eyes cast to the ground.

"You can see it in their faces. It's a letdown," Detective Steven Mulldorfer said. "The officers have been hit from Rodney King on — especially uniformed officers. It's just one more thing. It takes a toll on morale after a while."

Some officers were just glad the case was over, at least one agreed with the verdict, and others became indignant and outraged.

"It's a travesty," said Officer Robert Baptista, gathered with a group of uniformed officers in flak jackets on standby for an uprising that didn't come.

"I was sickened," Sgt. Paul Acosta said.

"I'm glad there's not going to be any riot," Sgt. Al Gomez said.

Officer John Porras, a Hispanic man with eight years on the force, said he agreed with the jury.

"Without any witnesses, without concrete evidence, it didn't make any sense. There's a lot of doubt," said Porras, who nonetheless disagreed with the defense argument that the police department bungled the case and framed Simpson.

Police Chief Willie Williams called the verdict a blow to the department.

"We have been pulled a little bit apart," Williams said. "I certainly hope the decision was not based on the defense team putting my department on trial ... that it was not made based on the race card that was played.

"The few bad apples that came out in the trial, such as Mark Fuhrman, are not reflective of the LAPD."

As shocked as many officers were at the verdict, some conceded the department has problems.

"In any endeavor, you wish there were things that could have been done better, but the cost of perfection is prohibitive," Deputy Chief David Gascon said in an interview outside LAPD headquarters. "There are so many false expectations. I wish there was a way for people to see and understand how difficult it is to be a police officer in 1995."

Gilbert Aguilar, an LAPD forensics expert whose crime lab came under attack by the defense, said his department was sorely understaffed and processing crime scenes often turns into a production line.

"We try to do our best, but a lot we just can't do," said Aguilar, who was called by the defense to testify about not finding Simpson's fingerprints at the murder scene.

Aguilar said he believes Simpson is guilty based on the rest of the evidence his department collected and considers the verdict a slap in the face.

"It feels like all the work I've done over all the years, I've done for nothing," he said.

"Why go out to a crime scene anymore and collect evidence when no one's going to listen anyway? I don't feel like working. I want to go home. If I didn't have any bills to pay, I'd quit."

▶ ENVIRONMENT

# Park sign confusing, tourists complain

Associated Press

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — The words United Nations have been removed from a sign at Mount Mitchell State Park because suspicious tourists thought it meant the United Nations was taking over.

The 1,500 acres of land surrounding Mount Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Mississippi River, was proclaimed a United Nations Biosphere Reserve in 1993.

It was among about 300 natural areas around the world to carry that designation. Managers of these areas agree to share in research and monitoring efforts.

But this summer, the sign was changed to read International Biosphere Reserve because of the negative response, said John Sharpe, superintendent of Mount Mitchell State Park.

"These are people, I got the impression, who may have belonged to militia groups or were interested in militia groups. It was very difficult for me to explain to these people what the designation of a biosphere reserve really was," Sharpe said.

The U.N. has absolutely no control, he said.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park is also a biosphere reserve, but its sign already reads "international" rather than "U.N." Nevertheless, park officials took a number of phone calls after a speaker on a radio talk show claimed the park had come under U.N. control, Smoky spokeswoman Nancy Gray said.

Some extremist groups claim the existence of a conspiracy to disarm Americans, make U.S. currency worthless and promote a new world order with the U.N. as the sole government.

Such beliefs are based on fear and ignorance of the outside world, said John Fobes of Asheville, who retired as deputy director general of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

"It seems so outrageous, so impossible. I don't know how to explain it," Fobes said.

▶ SEXUAL DISCRIMINATION

# Employee reinstated

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — A former employee of NCR Corp. was awarded more than half a million dollars in a sex-discrimination case, and the company was ordered this week to reinstate her to the job she lost in a 1991 downsizing.

About half of the $535,514 awarded to former senior systems analyst Joyce Taylor, 56, was back pay plus interest. The rest was compensation for pain and suffering.

Taylor's attorney, Mark Byrne, said a former employee testified that at the time Taylor was told she might be discharged, he overheard her immediate supervisor state that his problems were now going to be eliminated because he didn't have women to deal with any longer. Later, Taylor was let go.

Bryne said the company, now AT&T Global Information Solutions, will be responsible for paying his fees.

The company denied discriminating against Taylor. It said her job was eliminated when a product was discontinued.


"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)

Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.45

Everyday Three-fers
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Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

ADVERTISE ADVERTISE
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in the kansas state Collegian — 532-6560

Attention Organizations

Have your group photo taken for the **1996 Royal Purple Yearbook.**

Appointments are being made now in Kedzie 103 for October 16 through Nov. 16. The cost is $10 per 30 members and is due when you make the appointment.

Be sure to bring your information sheets with you.

Wednesday at Mel's Tavern
• 10 oz. Top Sirloin, Potato, Texas toast for $3.99
• Wed. $1.35 Bottles
• 6 Additional lunch specials only $3.99
MEL'S TAVERN
A K-State / Manhattan Tradition for 34 Years is Back.
105 N. 3rd 776-9879

Wacky Wednesday!
Wet, Wild, and Wasted!
$1 EVERYTHING!
Calls
Premium
Zimas
Shots
Bottles
Draws
Wells
Wednesday Special
Double Cheeseburger w/Fries or Tots
$3
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

Circle of Life...
American Red Cross
Salvation Army
We are all part of a quilt--a quilt we call community. When you donate to United Way, you are giving to agencies like the American Red Cross and Salvation Army. Your gift comforts your neighbors when misfortune has taken away all that is precious or familiar. It restores the warmth of hope.
Be a part of Manhattan's Community Quilt
Give to UNITED WAY
United Way of Riley County
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# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 33

THURSDAY october 5, 1995

HIGH 59 LOW 40

**MOVIES COME TO THE MIDWEST**

Weekend examines the migration of movie-making from Hollywood to the Midwest and what area students have done to get on the motion-picture bandwagon.

PAGE 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Weekend – page 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Rami Aizenman,** senior in architecture, walks down Claflin Road on his way to the Manhattan Jewish Congregation to take part in the ceremonies of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

# Day of atonement

**story by Jennifer Burdoo**

Somber stillness filled the air as people listened quietly to members of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation as they read words of the Bible from the Torah scrolls.

"It's not the services that matter, but the way you feel," said Rami Aizenman, senior in architecture, who participated in the reading.

Yom Kippur, the "Day of Atonement," is the holiest day in the Jewish year.

The Manhattan Jewish Congregation spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the synagogue fasting and praying for forgiveness of their sins.

The 25-hour fast purges the body of sin, and leaves it open to forgiveness from God.

● See HOLY DAY Page 10



**The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art,** still under construction, will be guided by its new curator, Bill North, who has a master's degree in art history from the University of Kansas.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

# Curator prepares for grand opening

**Russell Fortmeyer**
contributing writer

If you subscribe to stereotypes, you might think an art curator would dress in wool blazers, have a beard, wear tiny glasses and speak with a New England accent.

Bill North, the new art curator for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, doesn't fit the stereotype.

North comes across as young but hardly inexperienced.

You almost half-expect he'll be the type of curator to throw keggers at an exhibit opening, but then he'll surprise you when he talks off the cuff about the rich history of printmaking in Kansas.

You could say North's heart belongs to the art and study of printmaking.

North will gladly tell you, with a restrained chuckle, that he graduated with a master's degree in art history from the University of Kansas. He started working on the Beach art museum on August 14.

North doesn't hail from New York City or some other art center, but much closer to home in Overland Park. His family still resides there.

While working on his master's at KU, North worked at the Spencer Museum of Art.

"I had a lot of museum experience at the Spencer Museum," North said.

At the Spencer, North worked in the department of prints and drawings.

"That's my real area of expertise in the history of prints and printmaking — primarily American prints," North said.

Just last year, North was working at the Kresge Art Museum at Michigan State University. He began at the Kresge as a visiting intern, only planning to stay for nine months.

"I stayed on after that working as a curatorial assistant," North said. "Actually, I was working on an exhibition that will open there sometime in 1997."

North became aware of the Beach museum curatorial position by reading a job announcement in a College Art Association journal in December.

North was notified in late spring that the job at the museum was his.

During the interview process, Jessica Reichman, former curator, showed him around the collection and familiarized him with the museum's workings.

North wasn't totally unfamiliar with K-State's art collection, or at least the artists contained within, before accepting the job at the Beach art museum, although he wasn't aware of all the holdings of the collection.

"In the past I've done a lot of research on artists that are in this collection," he said.

"I'm pretty comfortable with much of the material."

Right now, North is busy sorting through files, inventorying items in storage and in his office.

After finishing his current work, North plans to start an inventory of the many art pieces hanging on walls around the campus.

North said there is no formal plan to take works out of campus buildings to move them into the museum. The moving of artwork will be the first priority for the new gallery manager, who has not been hired yet.

Many of the works on campus will go straight to the art museum, North said.

"It's exciting and sort of a relief for everyone that these wonderful works of art will be housed in the proper environment," he said.

North believes the strength of the collection is printmaking because two-thirds of the collection is comprised of prints.

"I would like to see this collection become one of the major centers for study on the subject of prints," North said.

The Friends of Art, a non-profit group which raises funds to donate works to the collection, has been publishing prints as a fund-raiser since its inception.

"The Friends of Art gift prints tradition is one of the oldest print publishing organizations in the country," North said.

"Having that material and tradition here makes sense to take the museum in that direction."

With the addition of North to the Beach art museum, Manhattan just gained one more friend of art.

▶ USER FEES

# Student Pub to make cutbacks

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Like many other student services on campus, Student Publications Inc. already has partial user fees.

User fees mean that only the students who use services would have to pay for them. The user-fee proposal is an attempt to reduce the cost of higher education.

The Student Publications fee will be up for review by Student Senate this year, and some members of student government have proposed making the fee more of a user fees.

Both the campus directory and the Royal Purple are funded by partial user fees, Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications, said. The Royal Purple and the campus directory are available only to those who pay for them, but they are supported by the $7.80 student fee.

Under a user-fee system, only those students who purchase yearbooks or the directory would pay for their publication costs. The Collegian would have to be subscription-based instead of free.

Johnson said he saw some merits in exploring the idea of user fees.

"It's expensive to go to school," he said. "Student fees are high."

Student Publications is already facing financial problems. The cost of newsprint has increased 50 percent in the last year. Newsprint was 22.25 cents per pound in fall 1994. In fall 1995, newsprint is 40 cents per pound.

In fall 1994, Student Publications spent $89,800 on newsprint. This fall, the projected total is $134,700, even with a reduced press run.

"We are not in the hole," Johnson said. "We're not trying to lose money."

Instead, the Board of Student Publications is looking at ways to make more money to offset the expense. It is also making adjustments in the fiscal year 1996 budget.

"The first thing we're doing is balancing the budget," Ben Clouse, board member, said.

Most of the financial problems stem from the increase in newsprint costs and a slow summer for advertising, Clouse said.

"The budget has been in place since June," he said. "Changes have taken place, and we need to compensate and balance."

Student Publications tries to run just like any other business, Johnson said.

"We're going to be making some cutbacks, and the readers are going to notice," he said.

The Collegian has already decreased the daily press run by 5 percent to combat the rising cost of paper, Johnson said. The press run is now 12,815 copies.

"We've cut back the press run once, and we'll probably be doing it again," Gloria Freeland, associate director of Student Publications, said.

The editors have also worked to make the paper tighter, Clouse said.

The news hole in the paper has already been

● See FEE Page 12

**Spending student money**

The Collegian is running a daily series about student fees and how they affect K-State. The schedule is listed below.

Previous stories can be found in back issues of the Collegian and in the archives of the E-Collegian.

http://www.spub.ksu.edu/




| | |
|---|---|
| Friday | Lafene Health Center |
| Monday | Bramlage Coliseum/Athletic |
| Tuesday | Union Program Council |
| Wednesday | Fine Arts |
| **Today** | **Student Publications** |
| Friday | Rec Complex |

**Joycelyn Elders to speak tonight**

- Joycelyn Elders, former U.S. Surgeon General, will speak at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.
- "Speaking Your Mind on Controversial Issues" will be free and open to the public.
- Elders, a pediatric endocrinologist, was sworn in as the first African American surgeon general on Sept. 8, 1993. She was the second woman to have this post and directed a 6,000 member corps of doctors, nurses, pharmacists and scientists.
- Elder's term as surgeon general was marked with controversy. Elders did not shy away from sensitive issues, such as AIDS, teenage sexuality or drug use. She said violence, sexually transmitted diseases, poverty and substance abuse were the biggest threats to the health and well-being of American children.
- The lecture is sponsored by the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, Office of Multicultural Affairs, Dorothy Thompson Civil Rights Lectures and Student Governing Association.



Elders

# In the news

## ▶ NEW YORK LAWYER POSES IN PROVOCATIVE ADS, INCREASES CLIENTELE

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP) — This is definitely not something they teach in law school.

Mortgage lawyer Rosalie Osias' firm has gone from five closings a week to 40 or 50 since she began appearing in provocative ads in trade publications in April.

In one ad, the slender Osias, wearing a pantsuit, vest and sunglasses, is lying on her side and toying with a golf club, her long blond hair draped over her shoulders.

The ads reads: "We don't play golf. We're too busy closing your loans."

In another ad, Osias is spread across her desk in a micro-miniskirt, wearing a flirtatious grin. "Try this nonconforming law firm," the ad said.

"I was soliciting a male market," Osias said Tuesday. "Mortgage banking is an old-boy network. I needed something sexual to get them to , notice."

"I can understand how lawyers are trying to be creative and original. But I feel that this type of advertising is in bad taste. It creates a bad image for lawyers who are already getting a bad rap." said Thomas Liotti, the city attorney for Garden City and a former member of the Professional Ethics Committee of the Nassau County Bar Association.

Osias, who is in her 30s, said that before she started running the ads, her business was barely surviving.

By ads No. 3 and 4, male bankers were running to introduce themselves to her.

"Maybe the ads brought in clients, but once they were inside my door, I delivered," she said.

"I gave them exactly what they wanted — good, clean business closings," Osias said.

As for the criticism, she said: "As a lawyer, I had to be very careful not to cross over the line of impropriety. I don't think I've crossed that line."

## ▶ DUI AFFECTS SENATOR'S CAREER

TOPEKA (AP) — Senate President Bud Burke acknowledged Wednesday his brush with the law for driving while intoxicated probably will be used against him politically.

"I have no doubt it will be used against me in the next campaign," Burke said.

Burke, an Olathe Republican, is one of the state's most powerful legislators and the leader with the longest tenure.

Burke, 61, was stopped by police on the night of Aug. 10, 1994, in Overland Park for driving 66 mph in a 55-mph zone on Interstate 435 near U.S. 69. His blood-alcohol content was 0.108 percent. In Kansas, it is illegal to drive with a blood alcohol content of .08 percent or higher.

"I went to dinner with other legislators and state officials," Burke said. "We talked about state matters. It was a very nice restaurant. I wasn't paying any attention as to how may times they filled my wine glass. Then I got in the car and drove home."

Burke paid $477 to be in a diversion program available to first-time DUI offenders, according to municipal court records.

The charges were dismissed last month after Burke completed the diversion program, which included drug and alcohol education and required that he abstain from alcohol.

Although Burke was not convicted of any offense, the DUI diversion will remain on his record and can be used to enhance any sentence if he is convicted of a similar crime within five years.

"I did a stupid thing," Burke said.

## Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 8:30 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

**Call to order**
**Roll call**
**Open period: Board of Student Publications**
**Approval of Sept. 28 minutes**
**Announcements**
**Committee reports**
**Director's reports**
**Approval of appointments**

| | |
|---|---|
| Res. 95/96/18 | Approval of new Senate intern |

**Second readings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bill 95/96/09 | Allocation for addition of computers |
| Bill 95/96/15 | Allocation to Speech Unlimited |
| Bill 95/96/16 | Education opportunity fund special allocation |

**First readings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Res. 95/96/24 | Amendments to Student Senate standing rules |
| Res. 95/96/25 | Commendation to the Chester E. Peters family |
| Bill 95/96/17 | Special allocation to the Chinese and Taiwanese Student Association |
| Bill 95/96/18 | Special allocation to the Students for Peace and Justice |

**Reference of legislation**
**Open period**
**Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions**
**Adjournment**

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

At 3 p.m., the College of Education reported the theft of a powerbook computer and a compact-disc player from Bluemont 016. Loss was $1,360.

At 5 p.m., John Poister reported a bicycle stolen from in front of Calvin Hall. Loss was $1,400.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

At 2:55 a.m., officers assisted the Riley County Police Department on a suspicious activity call in the area of Bertrand Street and North Manhattan Avenue. Subjects were ringing doorbells and looking into vehicles.

At 2:10, an officer made a traffic stop. Upon speaking with the subject, the subject was found to have an altered ID. A citation was issued.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

At 7:46 a.m. Jami N. Conrad, 1425 Nichols St. and Rhonda S. Mulford, 914 S. Garfield, Junction City, and Bryan Deon, 320 N. Walnut, Ogden, were involved in a major-damge, non-injury accident at Fort Riley Boulevard and Richards Drive.

At 8:22 a.m., Leland Elliot, 3609 Cottonwood Circle, reported a past residential burglary. Taken were household appliances and other property. Property loss was $2,100. Damage to a door was done, and loss was $1,150.

At 9:31 a.m., Mishel Emert, 1109 Claflin Road, reported a men's, 26-inch mountain bike stolen. Loss was $250.

At 10:02 a.m., Forough G. Fattaey, 2103 Abbott Circle, reported a past battery.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Applications for K-State Ambassador are due by 5 p.m. Friday at the KSU Alumni Association in the KSU Foundation building.

➤ The Lou Douglas Lecture Series is sponsoring a speaker, former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, who will present "Speaking Your Mind on Controversial Issues" at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

➤ The Department of Geology is sponsoring a speaker, Larry Nicholson of the Geology Advisory Council, who will present "Hunting White Elephants in Antelope Creek: Solving Complex Problems with the Fundamentals of Geology and the Aid of Technology" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

➤ Basketball campout registration packets are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

➤ The registration deadline for membership invitations into Golden Key National Honor Society is Friday. Contact Willard Nelson at 532-5524 with any questions.

➤ There will be a meeting about the Germany/Switzerland exchange program from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

### BULLETINS

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

➤ The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center on 1801 Anderson Ave.

➤ The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

➤ The Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

➤ Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in Union 203.

➤ Ag ambassadors and representatives will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.

➤ The Agricultural Education Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 111.

➤ Icthus will meet at 8 tonight in Justin 109.

➤ S.A.M. is sponsoring a field trip to Denver Oct. 12-15. Cost is only $50. Call 537-2591 with questions; the deadline to sign up is today.

➤ Young Democrats will have a general business meeting at 6 p.m. Oct. 9 in Union 208.

➤ The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120. The program topic is diversity in the workplace.

➤ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018. Brent Watson will be the speaker.

➤ Order of Omega is meeting at 6 tonight in Union 208.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Windy and cooler with a 40-percent chance for rain. High from 55 to 60. Low from 40 to 45.

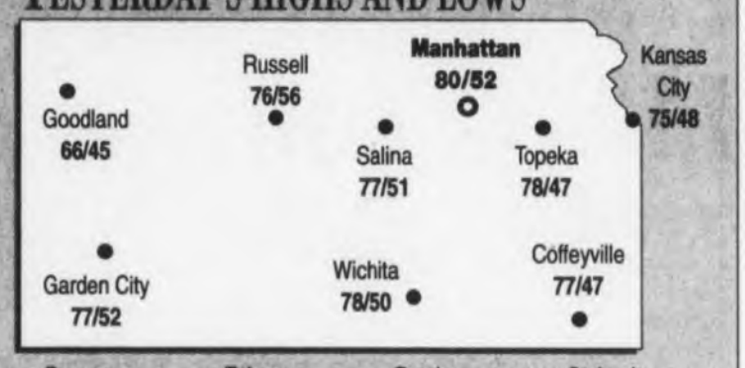
**Tomorrow**

Windy and partly cloudy. High near 60 with a gusty north wind.

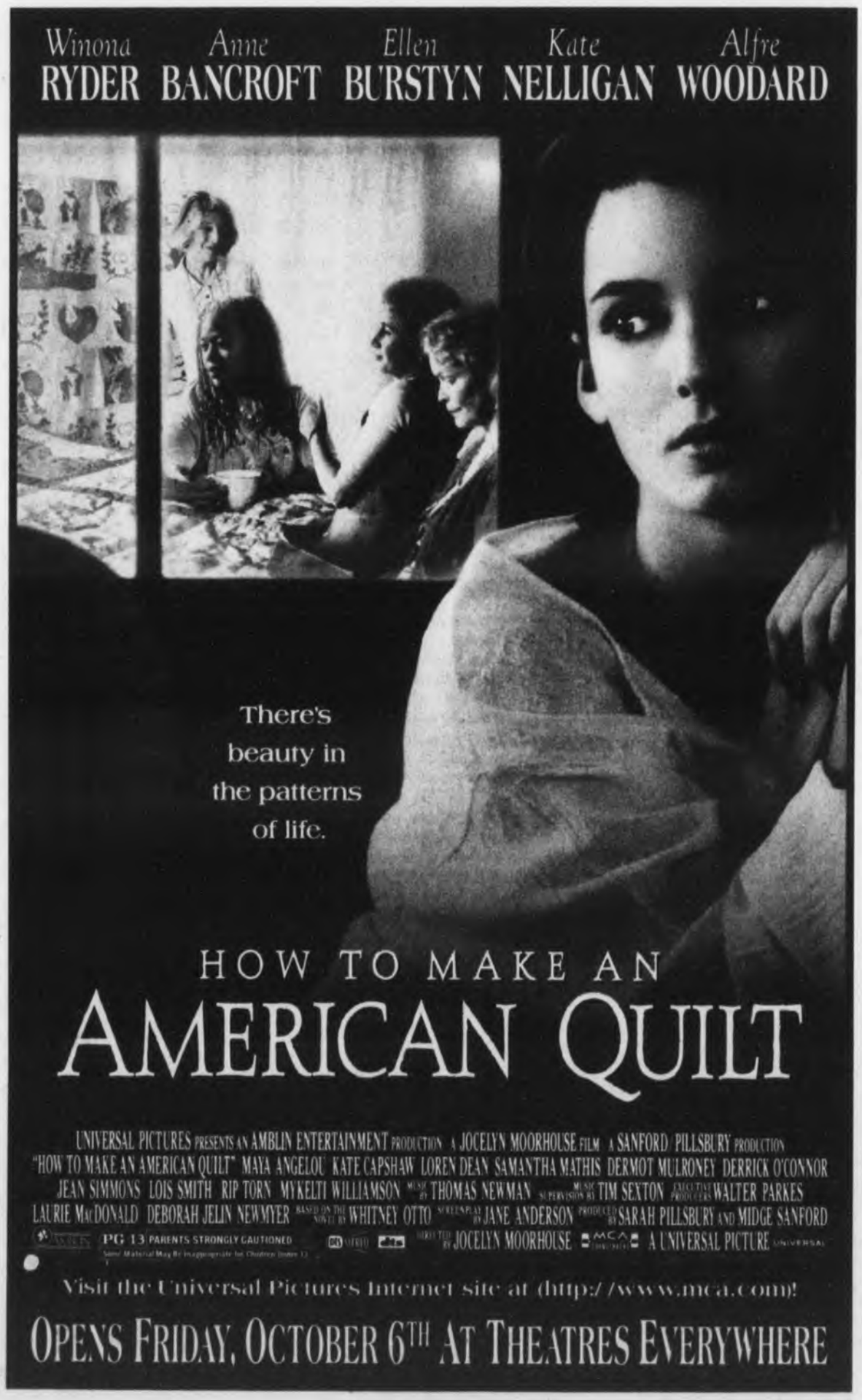
### STATE OUTLOOK

Windy, cooler and cloudy across the state. A chance for rain in the north and east. Highs in the 50s in the northwest to around 70 in the southeast.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS








Are You Prepared?

Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Tau Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30

Now's the Time...

The Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be at the following places to take yearbook portrait pictures.

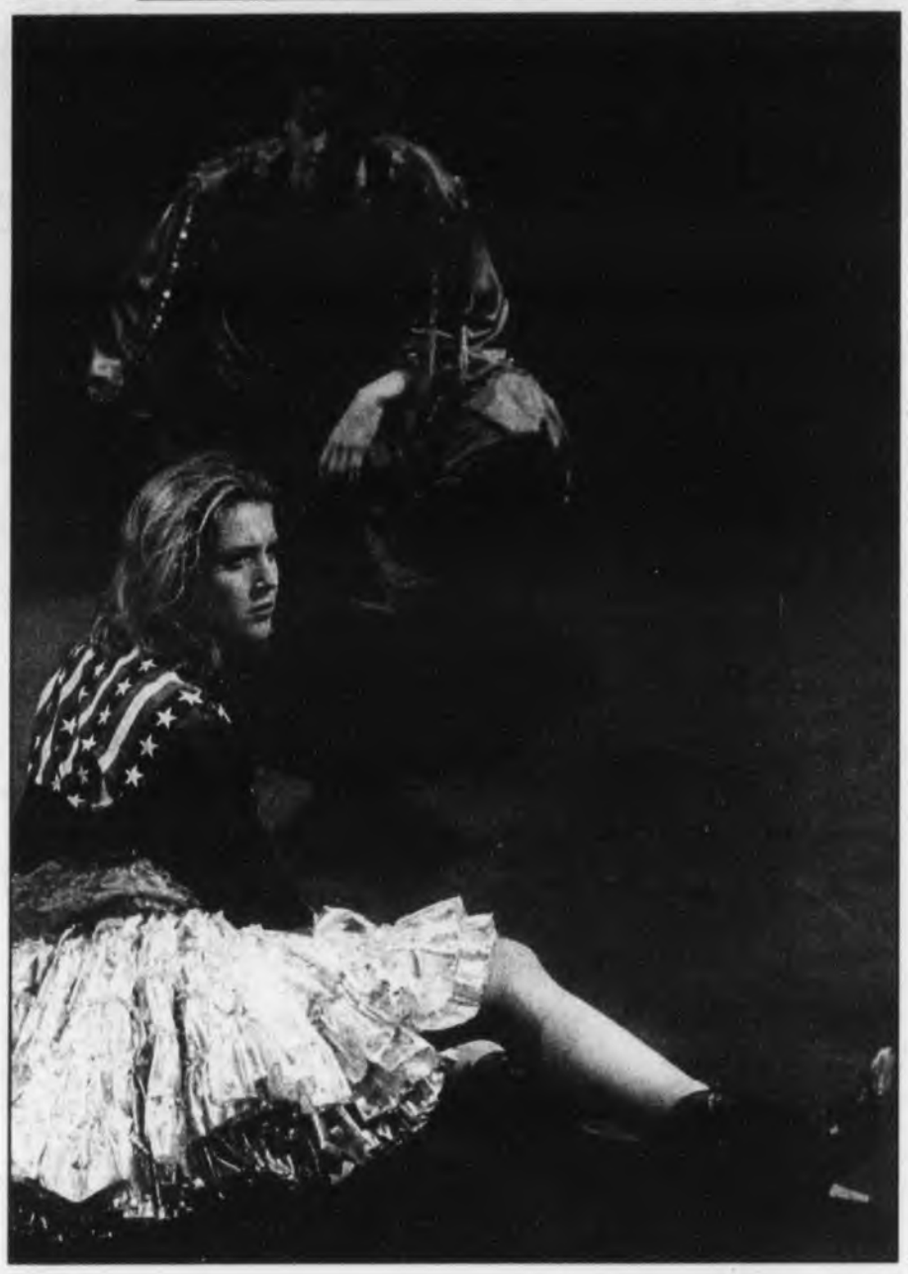
ΣAE
October 4
from 3 to 8 p.m.
at your house.

FarmHouse
October 4
from 3 to 8 p.m.
at your house.

Get into it
royal purple yearbook. 1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938



**Viola,** played by Caisha Williams, senior in theater, speaks with Doug Hurley, senior in theater and a character whose role changes nightly, after a shipwreck that separates her from her twin brother. Williams and Hurley were performing during a dress rehearsal of the KSU Theatre's presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play will run at 8 p.m. October 5-7 and October 11-14 in

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

▶ KSU THEATRE

# Modern twist enhances old play

**Kimberly Kircher**
staff reporter

KSU Theatre will present its beefed-up, modern-day version of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on seven production nights beginning tonight.

The play is about two twins, male and female, that get separated in a shipwreck.

It is a hard play to describe, Director Charlotte McFarland said.

"Viola, the twin sister, disguises herself as a man to protect herself, and it ends up that her twin brother is in the same place — the lovely imaginary land of Illyria," she said. "It is a case of mistaken identity."

A variety of scenes and characters make the plot crazier and crazier as the play goes on, McFarland, associate professor of speech, said.

KSU Theatre took a different approach to Shakespeare with "Twelfth Night," giving the original, esoteric humor a modern-day punchline.

Rollerblades, silly string, squirt guns and actors rappelling are some of the ways used to work the audience into the somewhat insane skein of the play.

KSU Theatre has broadly interpreted elements of the play's mechanics, effectively giving the play a modern-day twist while keeping the story itself rooted in Shakespearian tradition, McFarland said.

"We are very faithful to the language and poetry of the script," she said.

"The play is very audience-oriented."

The actors will make an appearance in the lobby before the play begins, talking and mingling with the audience members.

This interaction is part of the effort to move audience members from passive observers to active participants, giving them the ability to shape the course of the play, McFarland said.

"The audience will get to pick who plays minor characters each night," she said.

The production will also feature a variety of music styles, ranging from classical to funk, and costumes from different ages and styles as well.

"The costumes are hard to describe — we designed them in a different manner than we normally do," Dana Pinkston, costume designer, said.

"Usually it takes a six-month design process, 100 hours of sketching and a lot of money," she said

"For 'Twelfth Night,' I made a limit of two week's time and a budget of $100 for 18 costumes," Pinkson said.

The process started by watching rehearsals, Pinkston, assistant professor of speech, said.

"Charlotte and I pulled each actor individually and created a costume for them," she said.

"Our goal was to illustrate a costume without being tied to one period, and that was a creative challenge," Pinkston said.

Another goal was to make the play accessible in our time the way Shakespeare was accessible in his own time," Pinkston said. "Shakespeare was the 'People's Court' of his day."

Gretchen Morgan, senior in theater, plays the character of Olivia, said the actors are excited about the homegrown, no-strings-attached approach to the play.

"We are taking a different approach to Shakespeare by pulling out a lot of comedy in a nontraditional way with the language still being there," Morgan.

"It's like a cartoon approach — with the big, extreme costumes that are great and fun," she said.

If the on-stage antics aren't enough to impress audience members, perhaps K-State President Jon Wefald can help.

Following the opening evening's performance, Wefald will give a reception for the audience, McFarland said.

**TWELFTH NIGHT**

▶ The KSU Theatre's production of Twelfth Night will run at 8 p.m. October 5-7 and October 11-14 in Nichols Theatre.

▶ TECHNICAL COLLEGE

# School board approves MATC college proposal

**Robert Patnode**
staff reporter

The Manhattan Area Technical Center took one step closer to being recognized as a college Wednesday night.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education voted unanimously in favor of a joint agreement with K-State that would make the center a technical college.

The agreement would allow the center to offer associate of applied science degrees.

Technical center students would take required and elective courses toward their degree at K-State. Other technical courses would be offered at the center.

Cloud County Community College offers some general education classes at the center.

Students would be able to transfer their CCCC hours to K-State if the agreement is approved by the Kansas State Board of Education, Kansas Board of Regents and Kansas Legislature.

Bill Berry, the technical center director, said he is cautiously optimistic about the plan.

"We still have a couple of steps to go," Berry said.

"Pending those approvals, then I think we're going to continue to do what we've been doing, and that is to provide people with their technical skills."

Berry said the plan will allow the center to work in conjunction with K-State in offering general education classes, which will be transferable.

He said some of the general education classes would be in math, social sciences and English.

Duane Dunn, assistant director of the center, said the ideal time of the application to reach the Kansas State Board of Education and the regents for approval is November.

He said the center would like to see the conversion begin at the beginning of the 1996 fiscal year, July 1.

Dunn said the center received an overwhelming favorable student response to the conversion in surveys.

Sue Reeves, coordinator of the center's computer center, said the transferability will benefit the students.

"Students can earn credit hours that might transfer to Kansas State University," Reeves said. "They have a much greater employability opportunity with an associate applied science degree.

"That's our mission statement — try to put people in the work place."

Berry said the plan would allow students to earn a degree from the center instead of having to transfer to a community college to earn an associate's degree.

"One reason why we should be a technical college is we offer that much of it anyway," he said.

The Emporia and Wichita technical colleges are the only technical schools in the state that have transferability status.

Berry said he thinks the only obstacle for the plan will be the Legislature.

"I'm confident," Berry said.

"My biggest concern is the Legislature because it's hard to predict how that body will respond," he said.

"But I think with our Sen. Lana Oleen carrying the ball for us, we've got as good of a chance as anybody," Berry said.

Berry said if it passes through the Legislature and Gov. Bill Graves signs the bill, the center students will pay the same tuition and fees other K-State students pay.





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collegian
# Opinion

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**PROTESTING CUTS TO THE FEDERAL LOAN PROGRAM**

K-State students, faculty and staff who do not support a decrease iin the Federal funding of financial aid can sign the petition in the Collegian newsroon in Kedzie 116. Remember to bring a picture ID.

## in our opinion

### Large donations buy right to show disrespect

**It's not that we're ungrateful for the Hale's donation. It's just that selling a building's name to the highest bidder makes it less of a memorial and more of a sales incentive.**

Farrell Library is no more. Along with complete physical reconstruction, the library is getting a shiny, new image.

Hale Library will take its place.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, justified the name change as a show of gratitude to the $2-million donors, Joe and Joyce Hale of Kansas City, who also encouraged others to donate additional money.

The bad connotation that the name Farrell gives is another cause for the change, according to Hobrock.

So much for tradition. So much for respect for the deceased. So much for asking for anybody's opinion. Hail, Hale.

Renaming a building originally named for someone else is disrespectful. David Farrell, University president from 1925-1943, will probably roll over in his grave.

K-State alumni will probably say, "Hale what?"

It's not that we're ungrateful for the Hale's donation. It's just that selling a building's name to the highest bidder makes it less of a memorial and more of a sales incentive.

If giving enormous amounts of money to physical objects justifies the right to name it, the Collegian Editorial Board would like to officially re-name a few places at K-State:

■ The Student Publications Inc. Coke Machine (formerly known as the Coke machine outside of Kedzie 116).

■ The K-State Collegian Parking Meter (all K-State Student Union parking meters apply).

And finally, let's rename Hale Library for all the K-State students, who donated $5 million altogether and were left out of selecting a new name: U Name It, We'll Buy It.

## toles




## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ UPC SHORT-SIGHTED

Editor,

This letter is regarding Scott Allen Miller's review of the Soul Asylum/Matthew Sweet in Tuesday's Collegian.

I sincerely doubt the low turnout at Bramlage Coliseum had anything to do with the proposed size of anyone's belt buckle.

The answer lies within the question on this one. Look how many times the words MTV and high school were used in the article, I don't think the average student on campus would have felt comfortable in such an environment.

Besides, who wants to spend their hard-earned cash and/or government aid on tickets to some MTV-generated, mass-produced, easy-listening rock band?

The K-State campus is diversified enough to attract a decently sized audience to a good show. A look beyond channel 29 by the Union Program Council would prove this to be true.

Nikolas Glazier
freshman in arts and sciences
undecided

### ▶ POOR REVIEW

Editor,

Scott Allen Miller's review of the Matthew Sweet/ Soul Asylum concert was very poor. The review never really stated the most important fact of Monday night's event: Whoever was not at the concert missed an incredible show.

I'll be the first to agree that there was an attendance problem, but that's nothing new. The review printed by the Collegian certainly did nothing to improve that. Miller repeatedly poked fun at the younger crowd. Sure they moshed to some slower songs, but that's probably because Manhattan rarely gets big-name, quality bands and they wanted to make the most of it.

If Miller wasn't so busy trying to criticize our fellow concert-goers, he might have had time to write about how much fun the concert really was.

He maybe could have mentioned that the curtained-off area in Bramlage provided a very personal setting to the show.

He could have mentioned that as far as opening acts go, it doesn't get much better than the great set played by Matthew Sweet. How about the fact Soul Asylum's variety of songs combined with some nice lighting effects makes them great live performers?

I would like to thank the Manhattan High students for coming Monday night. Union Program Council tries hard to get quality bands, and I encourage everyone not to miss the next show, and feel free to mosh, even if Scott Allen Miller doesn't think it's OK.

John Donovan
junior in art education

## For limb retention and maximum damage,

# baseball bats epitomize home defense

**With the trial of the century behind us, maybe we can now begin to bring back some semblance of normalcy to our everyday lives.**

Based on the jury's assessment, I know I am going to rest much easier knowing that O.J. Simpson AND whoever killed Nicole Brown and Ron Goldman are freely walking the streets of America.

Let's take a quick poll: Does anyone believe the Simpson jury actually deliberated on anything of consequence during its 3-1/2-hour coffee break?

My guess is they were taking final bets on whether Judge Ito actually had clothes on underneath his black robe — a crucial speculation the defense team failed to enter as testimony, by the way.

Crime is a popular topic with many Americans these days. The consensus seems to be that we should take all criminals, lock each one up in a cell roughly the size of a box of Cheerios and throw away the key. In reality, what we have are thousands of criminals being locked up in the penal equivalent of a Holiday Inn.

"A weight room, movies, television, a library, free food and laundry service," — this is from a vacation brochure describing Lansing Correctional Facility at Leavenworth. Who in their right mind wouldn't want to spend an extended holiday in a place like that?

"Whatever happened," many Americans ask, "to the idea where, if you are sent to prison, you go there to make little rocks out of big rocks?"

I don't have answers to many of these questions. All I know is some young person, in full view of my surveillance cameras managed to negotiate the minefield in my front yard and smash my mailbox into its fundamental, Periodic Table-type molecules.

I' m sorry, I shouldn't assume it was a "young person." From the destruction, one could quite logically conclude "Mongolian Hordes," or quite possibly a "Romulan Bird of Prey" — whichever produces the largest debris field.

If one follows the Simpson defense team's logic, the person or persons who destroyed my mailbox were probably Colombian drug dealers out to get Faye Resnick, or possibly (and I shudder at the mere thought) a plot by the Los Angeles Police Department.



COLUMN

DEREK SEABOURN

Mailbox Baseball is actually a popular game wherein people with zits and braces who have recently acquired the privilege to drive and who have also recently acquired a 2,000-pound Vehicle Of Terror And Destruction, then load this vehicle with numerous, zit-faced co-conspirators (also called dudes), and proceed to drive down residential streets late at night at speeds approaching Extreme Maximum Totally Warped Light Speed and smash mailboxes with highly complex, rapid-fire weapons that closely resemble M-16 baseball bats.

This is all quite an innocent, youthful, blowing-off-steam-type of activity in my opinion, and hardly the serious type of crime many Americans worry about (unless of course I catch the little dweebs, and then it will be a case of mass murder, but I will then hire Johnny Cockroach as my lawyer and be completely exonerated).

What many of us worry about are the breaking-and-entering/burglary/mugging/sexual assault/assault-with-a-deadly-weapon/drive-by-shooting/murder/serial-killer/O.J.-type crimes. Many people feel that keeping a loaded gun in your home or on your person is the best way to protect yourself from these crimes.

In fact, the Texas Legislature recently approved a law whereby the average citizen can carry a concealed weapon. I am not sure I would want to live in a state with such a law, where half the population holds up their pants using a belt with the name Bubba stamped on it.

I have considered keeping a gun in the house, but I just can't picture a criminal-type situation (O.J., maybe you can help me with this) in which I would logically use it.

(Loud, crashing noise late at night)

My wife: "Brad, get the gun! Someone is breaking into the house!"

Me: "ME get the gun? WHY ME?"

My wife: "Because you're a man."

Me: "I NEVER said that!"

Criminal (with gun): "Excuse me. While you two are arguing the finer points of equality among the sexes, could you please hand over any cash and expensive jewelry you might have in your possession?"

The obvious critical factor in situations like this is (in case, because some hereditary genetic factor like STUPIDITY, you haven't figured this one out yet) the burglar ALREADY HAS A LOADED GUN.



I, on the other hand, am going to have to wake up out of a complete, brain-dead coma, nervously find my gun (while arguing with my wife), pull back the hammer and pull the trigger, all within a matter of a few guano-seconds, and do so WITHOUT BLOWING OFF BOTH MY FEET.

Even Clint Eastwood in his best Dirty Harry movie wouldn't attempt it.

This is why I have decided that the safest thing to do is to keep a baseball bat by my bed. I have seen first-hand the damage Colombian drug dealers do with baseball bats.

(Loud, crashing noise late at night)

My Wife: "Brad, get the baseball bat! Someone is breaking into the house!"

Me: "Don't worry dear, it's just Colombian drug dealers looking for Faye Resnick. They'll be finished in a few minutes."

**Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science and industry.**

# Individuals choose to be motivated to learn

**During the past few weeks, the debate concerning student financial aid has heated up as Congress has tried to balance the budget.**

Congress has reviewed student aid to try to find ways to reduce the costs of the program, up to and including some actual reductions in the amount spent on the program.

Recently, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum proposed a bill that would require universities to remit a small portion of the amount they received in federal student aid (the most recent figure is less than 1 percent).

Although this might save costs, it simply stoked the fire of those in favor of government aid and those against.



COLUMN

JEREMY STEPHENS

It even happened here at K-State. Last year, Student Body President Jeff Peterson sent letters en masse outlining his plan to "Access the Future."

He wrote that this could be done by fighting record-breaking tuition increases of the last 10 years, maintaining open admissions to our state universities and working together to make a difference. The last item is a good philosophy, and I hope we can all work together.

The first two are a different story.

The recommendation given to fight tuition increases is to contact elected representatives and ask them to try to legislate it away. The problem is there are some things that can't be legislated away, such as inflation.

Before I continue, let me say I do want as many people to receive as much education as they need to achieve their dreams, but their dreams should be an incentive to do well in school and to avoid depending on the state to get them through school.

Although state-funded education has a noble motive, it does not always live up to the expectations of those who designed the system for one reason — people are people.

Not everyone who is given a college education has the desire to complete it.

It also causes two additional problems. First, students learn to become dependent on the state. Secondly, and even worse, it reduces the willingness to accept risk.

If we pad society to the extent that no one fails, we have performed a great disservice for future generations.

The emphasis shifts from "What can one do?" to "What does one deserve?"

Anyone that spends much time with children knows that if they are given everything they want, they will become spoiled and never learn to accept risk well.

In the debate concerning student aid, those who are in favor of it have rarely stopped to think about whether government should be providing it in the first place.

It is time to question whether government should be so involved in education, regardless of how long it has been. It's not working.

When we are forced to re-scale for Scholastic Aptitude Test exams because of poor scores and watch as foreign countries pass us by, it is time to re-examine how we educate ourselves.

The second point, maintaining an open-admissions policy, also contributes to the problem of escalating costs by those who do not finish a degree but were subsidized by the state in the meantime.

The notion that a person deserves entry into college simply because they live in Kansas and possess a pulse is a pitfall for achievement.

According to the letter, there is a proposal circulating among the higher echelons of state government that would require students to either maintain a 2.0 grade point average in high school, receive a 23 or better on the American Collegiate Testing Program exam or graduate in the top third of their class to gain entry to a state university.

Although this has not yet been implemented or approved by anyone that would make it binding, it is not a bad idea.

These requirements are not overbearing. In fact, they provide high-school students with a goal and an incentive to achieve their best in school.

Yes, there are students with learning disabilities and other circumstances beyond their control, but the vast majority of students do not have disabilities.

This is not mean-spirited. It is not exclusionary, either, because those that do not excel on the ACT can indicate their success during four years in their GPA or class rank.

Peterson concludes that we deserve an education. No one deserves a higher education any more that we all deserve three-car garages, a starting position with the Cleveland Indians and free trips to Europe.

No matter how much these things would improve life, they all must be earned.

College education is not a right; it is a privilege.

Learning is a choice made by the individual regardless of the education thrust in front of him. Education does not guarantee learning or a brighter future without motivation on the part of the individual, no matter what the state thinks is best for them or how it chooses to subsidize that choice.

There is a difference between what is earned and what is deserved. It is not just or right to take money from one group and give it to another, no matter what the cause, simply because it seems like a good thing to do.

It is time to realize that the individual motivates the individual, not the things the individual is given.

**Jeremy Stephens is a junior in marketing.**

# MOVIE MAKING 101

## LAND OF OZ IS NO LONGER LAND OF BLAHS IN MOVIE INDUSTRY ■ BY SARAH KALLENBACH

The world of movies is coming to Kansas.

The movie industry, which was once confined to California, is spreading out to include the Midwest.

"Los Angeles is the center of the business, but now Austin, Texas, has grown into a movie-making city, and so has Florida," said Joe Anderson, associate professor of film and theater at the University of Kansas. "It is now possible to find the industry all over."

When the real movies come to the state, students have the opportunity to get real experience. The recent film "Truman" was one example of students helping out.

"Whenever the movies come to Kansas, we often have 15 students working on the set," Joe Anderson said.

The students are employed in almost every aspect of the production of the movie from costumes to acting.

"Obviously, the students have small, entry-level parts, but they get to work in all of the fields," Joe Anderson said.

Working in all the fields allowed students to get experience locally in the acting.

Cathy Anderson, associate professor of speech at K-State, said when actors work for the camera, they must be consistent through each shot.

"When working for the camera, you are working for marks. The camera cannot always adjust for inches at that moment," Cathy Anderson said. "Whatever specific props you touch you have to make sure you are doing it exactly the same every time."

For actors working in films, self-motivation is something that must be present.

"Film work is independent. They might just have a camera runthrough once before the real thing," Cathy Anderson said.

Run-throughs work in movies because they can be reshot.

"One reason you can do that is that you want spontaneity, and based on your budget, you can do it over and over again," Cathy Anderson said.

Making sure they get the right shot is the job of the director, who has to have certain characteristics.

"Having a diverse background helps directors," Cathy Anderson said. "They can bring different ways of seeing things into the theater."

Some of the characteristics cannot be taught.

"The basic competencies are necessary. You can teach people vision better, but you can't instill brilliance or insight into someone," Cathy Anderson said.

Because of the criticism from others, a director has to love what they do.

"Their work is continually being judged. It is a very public kind of activity," Cathy Anderson said.

The director's job is important because of the effect the shot can have on the scene of the movie.

"When thinking about shots for film, you are literally moving the eyes of the audience, and you want them to feel emotions," Cathy Anderson said.

On the campus of KU, students are making movies.

"Students start small but move up to feature-length films," Joe Anderson said.

The students are responsible for every part of the process from the beginning to the end.

"They write their own scripts and have to finance their own projects. Provide their own transportation wherever they may go and pay for their own lunch," Joe Anderson said.

The University provides the lighting, camera equipment and sometimes the film.

"Students struggle with the process because they are learning as they go," Joe Anderson said. "The most difficult thing for anyone in the movie business is to come up with a good idea."

At K-State, the Broadcasting Educational Communicational Center works to help promote the university and other private groups through videos.

The BECC has made tapes for halftime spots at sporting events, promotions for the speech department and the College of Education and other off-campus businesses.

"Some projects have been on campus and some off campus. We have been to Kansas City and all around the state," Jim Mock, senior producer and director of BECC, said.



Mock said the tapes were done mostly by professional staff, but some students get involved.

Brett Hightower, production assistant and studio supervisor, said that making the tapes was a very expensive production.

"We use all kinds of equipment. We have a couple of studios with large cameras that are used in making news broadcast and then we have field cameras that we use on location," Hightower said. "All in all the cameras cost $50,000-$60,000."

The process of making the tapes involves many steps from pre-production decisions that include script writing and voice selections to editing the tape to get the right shot.

On a large project, 10-11 people could work on a film.

Whether students are interested in educational films or the big screen, the business is huge.

"The motion-picture field is the second-largest export business. It is a giant industry, and it is one that the United States is the leader world-wide," Joe Anderson said.

Even with all the opportunities, making it big in the industry can be difficult.

"No one is going to be here to interview you. You have to go and seek a position. You have to take the initiative," Joe Anderson said.

# MAKE A MOVIE ON YOUR COMPUTER



Though computers were once primitive machines, now even amateurs can make movies using personal computers. The process for film-making via computer is basically the same as traditional film making, but the end result can be played on a Macintosh or Windows PC.

Here are some of the basics for making your own movie:

**Script Writing**

The story you choose to communicate to your audience is the most important part of the movie. If you don't have an exciting story, then you don't have a movie that people will want to see.

Once you have written the script, you must use desktop publishing programs to format the script. Though formatting the script seems unimportant, it is far more important than you might think.

There is a rule in Hollywood not to hire anyone who does not know what they are doing. Therefore, if you plan on marketing your script in Hollywood, and your script does not look professional, it will not be accepted.

The rules for formatting the script are described in "The Complete Guide to Standard Script Formats" by Cole/Haag (CMC Publishing, $16.95). You can also do a search on the World Wide Web under screenplay formatting.

Keep in mind when writing your script, that each page of script equals about one minute of play on the screen. A feature-length movie script needs to be between 90 and 100 pages.

And when making movies with the program QuickTime, you should limit the script to four pages or less, due to the huge amount of disk space required.

**Storyboard**

The next thing you need is a storyboard. A storyboard is a set of drawings used to map out the movie so that the directors can follow it.

To make your storyboard, create a document with one frame on each page. Type one sentence under each frame.

Remember that each shot on film averages 5 seconds in length, ranging from 3 to 7 seconds. If the dialogue is longer than 5 seconds, break it up into two or more shots.

When you create the storyboard, consider the mood of the scene. This will determine what lens you should use. Both wide-angle and telephoto lenses distort the image. A normal lens does not.

A wide-angle lens makes the scene seem distant and unfriendly. A telephoto lens makes the scene look warm and soft. A normal lens makes the scene look plain, dull and boring.

Indicate how much of the background should be seen. If everything in the scene must be in sharp focus, then you need to have greater depth of field. That can be obtained by using a wider-angled lens or by decreasing the size of the iris of the lens (which makes the lens act like a pinhole camera). The iris can be made smaller only if you switch to faster film or add more light.

Also make notes on the storyboard if the camera is looking up or down on the subject. If the camera looks up, the figure will look more powerful and threatening. If the camera looks down, the figure will look weak and insignificant.

If the camera moves in the scene, indicate the move by drawing two frames. The first indicates where the camera starts and the other indicates what the camera sees when the movement is finished. Then draw an arrow between the two frames to indicate they are part of the same shot.

The camera is moved for three reasons:

1. To give the scene a sense of depth. If the camera moves to the side even slightly, it gives the scene a sense of depth. The rate of movement of all the objects in the scene shows the relative distance between all the objects in the scene.

2. To follow the action. Caution: Too much motion can cause seasickness.

3. To create a transition between one action and another. This is called an "in-camera edit" and can be very graceful.

Never zoom the camera lens in or out if you can help it. Always move the camera itself in or out. A zoom only magnifies an already flat image while moving the camera in magnifies the scene while adding 3-D depth to the scene.

Remember the Golden Rule of motion pictures: "If it doesn't move, don't film it!" That means if the actors do not move in a scene, move the camera instead.

**Video vs. Film**

Film is better than video for making an independent motion picture. There are a number of reasons for this:

■ Film has a wider range of contrast. Negative photographic film can record 9 to 12 f-stops of light. Video and slide film can record only 4 to 6 f-stops. An f-stop determines the amount of light allowed to be exposed to the film. By shooting at a lower f-stop, you are letting more light into the camera.

The lighting of a scene is usually much more difficult and expensive for video than for film since shadows need fill lighting when using video.

■ Film can be shot and projected at any speed. Video can only be recorded and played at only one speed. Slow motion is easier and better with film.

You should borrow or rent a camcorder since filming is only a small part of making the movie. Video cameras go out of date far too quickly considering the expense of the camera.

## Web sites, resources

▶ A good magazine to read if you want to learn about many of the steps of an actual productions, is Cinefex magazine. While this magazine covers special effects in current motion pictures, most of the articles describe the entire process of making the movie from beginning to end.

For 20 steps to making a motion picture on your personal computer, point your web browser to (**http://www.eldorado.ca.us/~homeport/mmguild.html**). Another web site, (**http://www.film.com/film**) is devoted to contemporary film reviews and discussion, film-fest announcements and essays on film craft and filmmaking. Filmmakers can find production resources at (**http://www.movies.net/**) and there is an amateur film and video festival index at (**http://www.rmplc.co.uk/eduweb/sites/terrymen/festival.html**).

collegian Sports

**SMITH SIGNS WITH GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS**

**University of Maryland standout Joe Smith, the top pick in last June's NBA draft, signed with Golden State on Wednesday and immediately joined other Warriors at a mini-camp workout.**

**Under the new salary scale for NBA rookies, the top draft pick is limited to a three-year deal worth between $7.1 and $8.5 million. Smith reportedly got the maximum.**



FRIDAY

**K-STATE vs. MISSOURI PREVIEW**



**The Wildcats open Big 8 play Saturday when the Missouri Tigers visit KSU Stadium. The Collegian will have a complete preview of the game.**

# Offense comes together in time for Big 8 play

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

When practice started in mid-August, new offensive coordinator Dana Dimel had his hands full. After all, he had to find replacements for standouts Chad May and J.J. Smith at the skill positions, and Barrett Brooks and Jim Hmielewski on the offensive line.

Quarterback Matt Miller has proven he can run the offense with precision. He's starting to throw the ball better and has picked up 175 yards on the ground.

Through the first month, Miller has completed 66 percent of his passes, 60-for-91, for 745 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Against Northern Illinois last week, Miller went 19-for-27 with 230 yards and three scores to enter the Missouri game on a wave of momentum.

"It was probably the best game I've played this year, and that's the way it's supposed to be," Miller said.

"You're supposed to get better each week, and I feel I'm improving as a quarterback. There's a lot of things I can still get better at. I've just got keep working on them in practice."

Furthermore, the coaches have said they aren't afraid of injury when Miller scrambles.

"He does a nice job with it, and he's getting durable with the experience," Dimel said. "He's seeing things well, and what I like about it is that it keeps the defense in their rush lanes."

Even though Miller has taken some heavy shots this season, he said he won't stop running.

"That's part of my game," he said. "I got some quickness so they've never told me not to try to make a play. That's part of my arsenal so I try to use it."

Miller's transition to the starting position has been bolstered by the wide-receiving trio of Kevin Lockett, Mitch Running and Tyson Schwieger.

Lockett already has seven touchdown receptions and 21 catches; Running has 20 catches and three scores with Schwieger hauling in 19 passes and one touchdown. Lockett and Running are ranked Nos. 1 and 2 in the Big 8 for catches per game.

Lockett was in man coverage last Saturday and came away with a career-high nine catches.

"Kevin's such a special player that whenever someone tries to cover him one-on-one, we want to isolate him and get him the ball," Dimel said.

In the last two games, K-State also has started to work-in junior Jimmy Dean, who has five catches on the season but also a handful of drops.

> **"We want to see a consistent four quarters of play, and we haven't seen that yet offensively. The best we got was against Temple."**
>
> DANA DIMEL
> K-STATE OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

"He had a good week of practice last week, and it's good because we've been razzing him and giving him a lot of trouble about dropping the ball, so now he's more conscientious about it," Dimel said.

To replace Smith, Dimel has used Mike Lawrence and Eric Hickson, two sophomores who came into the season with little experience. So far, they are the team's top two runners, Lawrence with 337 yards and two touchdowns, Hickson with 327 and three scores.

"Each game, they're getting a little better, and they both bring something different to the table," Dimel said.

As evidenced by a first quarter fourth-and-two play against Northern Illinois, Lawrence can take the available hole instead of running over somebody. Hickson, on the other hand, is more of a power back.

"Mike's a picker and a slasher, and Hick's more of a downhill-burst type of guy," Dimel said.

With K-State using the two-back offense most of the time, fullback Dederick Kelly has been a force as a blocker.

"Them doing so well makes me look good because if they weren't making any yardage, then I'd pretty much not be playing," Kelly said.

The offensive line is opening holes for the runners and giving Miller, on most occasions, plenty of time to set and throw. But Dimel said the penalties need to be eliminated.

"We've had some penalties, and we need to improve on that," Dimel said. "We're playing good, though."

The offense as a whole, Dimel said, hasn't put a full four quarters of good play together yet.

Against Cincinnati and Northern Illinois, the second halves were good, but against Akron, the competition just wasn't there, Dimel said.

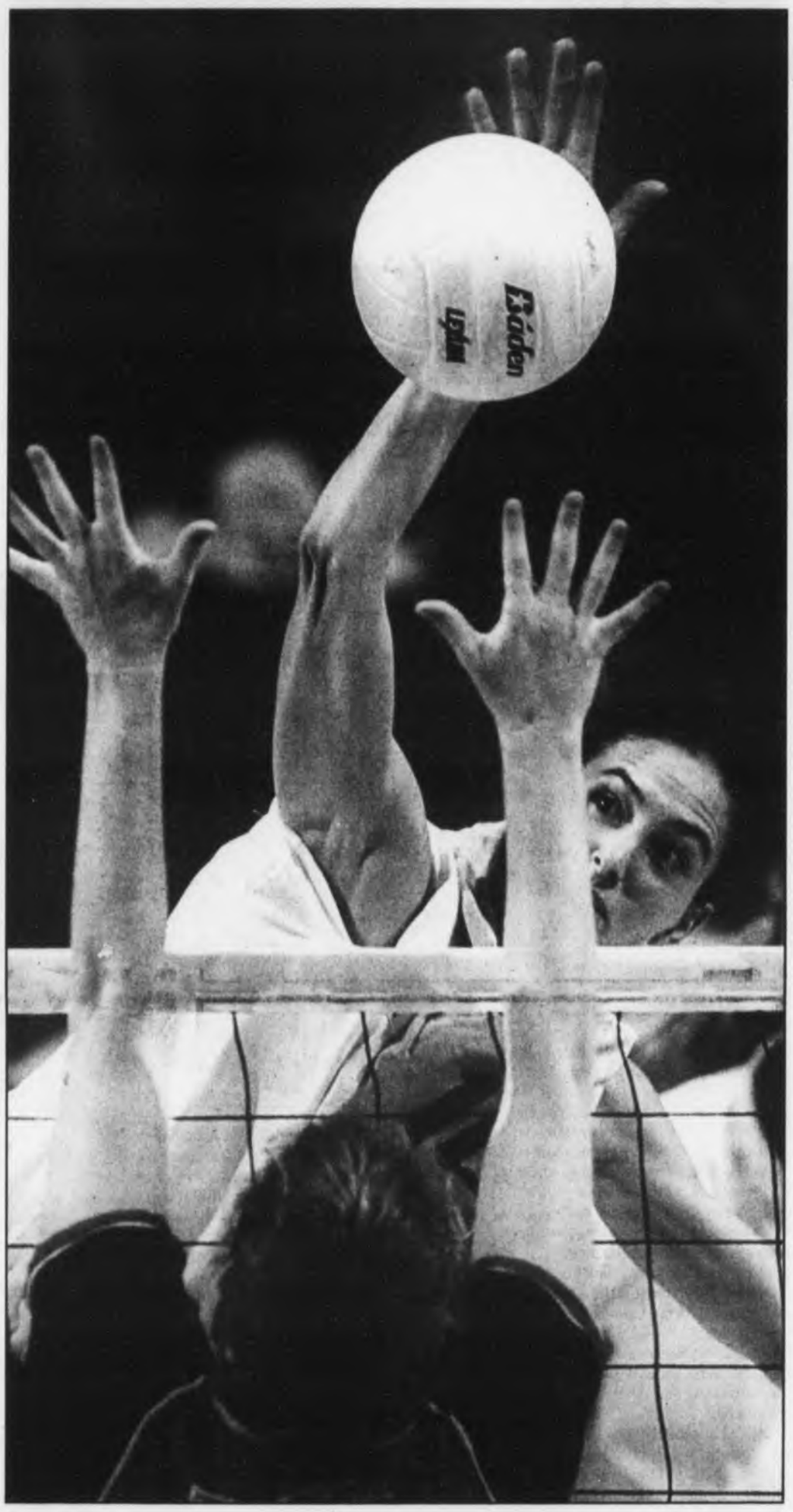
"We want to see a consistent four quarters of play, and we haven't seen that yet offensively," Dimel said.

"The best we got was against Temple."

Miller said the offense has made strides but still can keep improving.

"We need to get better," he said. "I think we've done a good job, but we can get better so we just got to keep striving."

# Cyclones outlast Cats in 5-game match



**Kate DeClerk spikes on Iowa State in Wednesday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse. K-State lost the match in five games.**

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

**Shana Newell**
staff writer

The K-State Volleyball team dropped an important match last night to Iowa State.

Coach Jim Moore said, "I just kept telling them, it's not going to be that easy. And it wasn't."

The Wildcats allowed the Cyclones to come back from a 2-0 game deficit and win the match 3-2.

The Cats won the first two games of the match 15-5 and 15-9 then went to the locker room confident that they would win the third game easily.

"They felt good, they knew that they could come out and beat them," Coach Jim Moore said.

But the game didn't happen quite the way the Cats expected.

Instead, Iowa State dominated the third game, stifling the K-State offense and winning 5-15.

"We expected it to be easy, and it wasn't. They started digging balls at the end of the second game," Moore said.

"We even said it downstairs, the kids even said that they were digging balls at the end of the second game."

"They just absolutely gave us games one and two. We didn't come out ready, expecting to fight. We expected them to just roll over and die and they didn't," he said.

Iowa State got itself back into rhythm, he said. "They started to dig a lot of balls, and we weren't willing to work for it."

K-State was able to rebound for the fourth game but failed to capitalize on a 14-10 lead. The team allowed the Cyclones to regroup and defend, and then attack, defeating the Cats 16-14.

"We felt like the other team was going to just roll over for us and give us the game but we didn't push through to the end of the point," junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk said.

"We got to 14, and we thought they were just going to give us that last point. We had opportunities to win that fourth game. I just think we didn't play hard enough."

Moore said the Cats had an opportunity to win the match if they had not been manhandled by the Cyclones in the third game.

"If we would have come out and played in game three like we did in game four, we might have been able to gain some momentum back," he said.

"But you semi-panic when you go up two games to none and they come back. You panic a little bit."

Moore does not have much to say about the Cats' upcoming match at Oklahoma Saturday night.

"Play the whole match, that might help," he said.

DeClerk hopes that the team redirects its anger from tonight's loss and uses it to win against the Sooners this weekend.

"Either people are going to react that they're going to go out and they're going to win, or people are just going to let it go," DeClerk said. "Hopefully, everyone is going to take it, go with it and next time don't go down when it gets that close."

> **"We didn't come out ready, expecting to fight. We expected them to just roll over and die and they didn't."**
>
> JIM MOORE
> K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH

The Cats lost the fifth game 15-12.

Not one Wildcat dominated the game last night. Senior hitter Jill Dugan managed 11 kills offensively and had a team high 24 digs defensively. She also contributed five block assists.

Junior play-set-hitter Yolanda "Toie" Young had 11 kills and two of the Cats' seven service aces, but she also had eight errors.

Sophomore setter Devon Ryning had 61 set assists and 13 digs for the team and also had one of the team's service aces.

DeClerk led the team with a .306 hitting percentage, including 14 kills. She also led with seven block assists.

Freshman hitter Kim Zschau hit .228 with 21 kills and eight errors.

▶ **BASKETBALL**

# Rules change for annual ticket campout

**Chris May**
staff reporter

The flag is up.

That was the cry of many K-State basketball fans as the flag was raised outside of Ahearn Field House, kicking off a campout for students to purchase tickets for the basketball season.

There's a new system now. Among the changes made, students now know the flag is going up at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Students will need to go between 7 and 9 a.m. Wednesday at Ahearn for registration, said Jason Wollum, senior in architectural engineering and chairman of athletic ticket sales committee.

They will be asked to turn in a registration slip, which is available at the Student Governing Association office in the Union. On that sheet of paper, students must put their name, student ID number and whether they have already paid for their tickets already. This needs to be done for each member of their campout group. Students can have up to 100 campers in a group.

"For every 20 members in the group, you must have a representative there at all times. So if you have 80 people in your group, you must have four people in your tent at all times and at the random roll-calls," Wollum said.

Once at registration, campers have one hour to get some form of a tent set up, said Marcia Hellwig, senior in accounting and assistant chairman of athletic ticket sales committee.

Another change in the campout is that nobody will know what their place is in line until Friday, when a lottery will be held, Wollum said.

"The lottery is done by campout groups, which are determined on the first day of campout," Wollum said.

The lottery starts at 8 a.m. with the I Contributed A Twenty, or ICAT, students buying their tickets first.

Those ICAT students who do not camp out are next in line to buy tickets, Wollum said.

Once the ICAT students have purchased their tickets, there will be a break for lunch, and then the general-admission tickets, along with reserved tickets, will go on sale, Wollum said.

There are only 450 non-reserved tickets for students, Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said.

The lottery could mean everything for students who want general-admission tickets, so students should follow the rules if they want a shot at tickets. One thing campers must do before campout is clean up their mess.

"You must have your campout area clean before buying your tickets," Hellwig said.

Students who arrive at the campout after 9 a.m. will be put on the end of the list but will not be a part of the lottery, Hellwig said. You will be put on the list of non-lottery campers.

Another change this year is that campout is being held earlier.

"We are holding the campout earlier this year so hopefully it will be warmer. There's also an away football game that weekend so maybe the students won't be so busy," Hellwig said.

Because campout is so early, the men's basketball team will not get a chance to scrimmage in front of the campers. The team will show their stuff at 12:01 a.m. October 15 at Bramlage Coliseum for Midnight Madness.

Campers will get a glimpse of Coach Tom Asbury and the team during campout as they bring inspirational messages and food for campers.

"I think this is a great tradition that K-State has," Asbury said. "This is a great way to generate interest for basketball."

Players are encouraged to participate in the campout because it promotes energy and enthusiasm for the team, Asbury said. He is trying to get as many players involved in campout as possible.

Despite the changes, several last year's rules are being enforced this year.

Alcohol is not allowed at campout. If a group is caught with alcohol, they are forced out of the lottery drawing but are allowed to come back and purchase tickets after the campers, Wollum said.

Many events are scheduled throughout campout. On the first day there is a mandatory informational meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. A representative must be there from each group, with an additional representative for every 20 members of the group.

The K-State volleyball team will host Nebraska at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Wednesday.

On Thursday morning, the women's basketball team with arrive with donuts, and in the evening there will be a showing of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," which will be projected on the side of the Union, Wollum said.

Friday is the big day. Coach Asbury and the team will be on hand distributing donuts and the ICAT lottery will begin.

This year's campout is only funded by the Athletic Department, Wollum said. The cost to run campout is around $2,000. That includes security for the campsite, which means paying the security guards overtime. There is also a cost for maintenance and food that is provided, Wollum said.

Wollum, the basketball team and the athletic department are hoping that the changes for campout this year will make it better than ever.

"We want campout to stay the same year in and year out and we're also trying to make it fair to everyone," Wollum said.

The committee is trying to incorporate groups of all sizes.

"It always used to be that when students waited for the flag to go up, it was the people that had a large group that were there. The small groups couldn't afford to always have someone standing out there waiting," Wollum said.

Asbury had never heard of anything like this before he came to K-State, not even at UCLA, but said he was glad K-State has it.

Before the football team was successful, the basketball campout was the highlight of the fall season.

Now that the football team is winning, Asbury said he hopes students will get back into the campout spirit.

If students have any questions about campout, they are encouraged to call Jason Wollum at 587-9763 or Marcia Hellwig at 395-2178.

▶ LECTURE

# Students get tips for living

## ■ Speaker provides keys to happiness in college, life

**Jennifer Taylor**
staff reporter

One too many drinks led to the death of a University of Iowa Lambda Chi Alpha new member early this fall. His sobering death occurred when he asphyxiated on his own vomit.

"You will never know what it feels like to see a body bag being taken out of a chapter house with 40 other men crying," said Mary Peterson, associate director of programs at the University of Iowa, at a Greek Affairs-sponsored lecture Tuesday.

Older members had put the student to bed around 11 p.m. and monitored him until early morning. But sometime between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m., the new member died.

"You can die from alcohol without being bombed. All you have to do is choke on your own regurgitation," she said.

Whether students drink is a personal choice, but everyone can make responsible choices, Peterson said.

"The greatest power in life is to make your own decisions. You can make your final call," Peterson said.

One drink takes an hour to filter through the body's system, and only time will sober a person up, she said.

"You all have heard the myths of getting someone sober, but a shower just makes a wet drunk, and coffee makes a wide-awake drunk. And nobody wants to be around a wide-awake drunk," Peterson told the group.

The best thing a student can do for a friend who has been drinking is put him to bed on his side and monitor him through the night, Peterson said.

Stress and being unhappy are not reasons to get drunk, Peterson said.

"All the stress you encounter is not a reason to get drunk. Getting drunk probably won't reduce your stress because things that were there the night before are still with you the next morning. And usually, your problems are worse because now your head hurts," Peterson said.

Peterson also spoke about personal happiness, handling stress and relationships.

The only person who can make a person happy is that person, she said.

"If you wait for people to make you happy, it will be a hell of a long time. You can only make yourself happy," she said.

A few tips for students feeling bogged down with stress include doing some fun activities.

"Learn the words to a new song, go out and buy a toy you always wanted when you were little but never got, and don't make any excuses for 24 hours," she said.

Some of Peterson's keys to happiness included encouraging youth, apologizing if you were wrong, thanking someone and laughing.

Both men and women want to be loved and needed for what they are on the inside, Peterson said.

Peterson referred to a list of what men and women want the opposite sex to know about them. The list was made by K-State students a few years ago.

"Men wanted women to know that they like receiving gifts and flowers, too, women can call men, men cry, too, and silence doesn't mean they are mad," she said.

"Women wanted men to know they can drive places too, successful women don't have to be married and have children, and women can like sports, too."

A standing ovation ended the evening after Peterson read "Oh the Places You'll Go" by Dr. Suess.

Jamie Van Hecke, senior in speech pathology, was required to attend because she is the new member educator for Delta Delta Delta.

"I thought she was very down-to-earth. She talked about true life issues," Van Hecke said.

Katie Laux, freshman undecided, also said Peterson spoke at a level students could understand.

"I thought she came to our level, she spoke to us about what we are feeling and what we have to deal with our first year in college," Laux said.

Peterson said that if she could give the group any gift, she would make everyone 7 years old again.

"When you were 7, you got excited over everything. You didn't judge somebody because of facial features or color of skin. You just loved them for who they were," she said.

▶ GRADUATE EXAM

# Kaplan prepares students for tests

**Holly McConkey**
staff reporter

With the Graduate Record Examination, or GRE, less than two weeks away, many students are starting to feel a little uncomfortable.

Each year, Kaplan, the nation's largest test-preparation company, provides practice materials, tools and classes for students preparing for the GRE and about 19 other standardized tests. Kaplan has 160 centers throughout the United States and abroad.

Trent Anderson, director of pregraduate programs at Kaplan, said students are given a personal plan of study to help them prepare for the exam.

"We ask the students questions, and we combine their major concerns to design their plan of study," he said.

Karen Frayser, senior in biochemistry, took the Kaplan course last spring to help her prepare for the MCAT.

"The thing I thought it was best at was that it gave me resources to study with," she said.

Kaplan uses a variety of tools in its courses to help prepare students for examinations. Along with classroom instruction, there are also tutoring workshops, home study materials, educational software and a library with practice tests and exercises.

"People learn in different ways. We provide students with many different ways to study," Anderson said.

Chris Brown, senior in Spanish, said the materials Kaplan uses are first-rate and the course helped build his confidence in taking the MCAT.

"It does a lot for your peace of mind. When I scored well on the practice tests, I went in to take the real test with more confidence," he said.

A series of lessons to cover all the content in the exam and helpful strategies are taught so students can understand how questions will be phrased on the test, Anderson said.

Testing opportunities are set up to give students many opportunities to prepare for exams.

"We took a mid-term called virtual reality. It was an all-day test that was set up just like the real test," Frayser said. "It gave me great practice."

The Kaplan course costs about $800, Frayser said.

"This includes all the resources and everything you could use," Frayser said. "You can use the information from anywhere. I went to Kansas City over spring break and studied every day in the library there."

Anderson said Kaplan is the only provider that has permanent centers with libraries.

Frayser said that even though the course was helpful for her, she thought people could prepare for the test on their own.

"The benefit of the course is that it makes you study. It gives you the practice you need," she said.

Brown said he recommends the course for those who have the money to pay for it, but if students borrow someone's books, he said they could do just as well.

"You have to put a lot of work into it. They can't make you learn anything," Brown said.


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▶ FACULTY

# Changes may sacrifice education

Joni Pruitt
staff reporter

An ever-tightening budget has forced K-State to maximize its only remaining flexible resource — faculty time.

However, many faculty argue that the changes will sacrifice quality education.

The utilization of faculty time is the only resource the University has left since the Kansas Legislature has decreased funding and the student body is expected to increase by 20 percent in the next six years.

"Since almost 90 percent of the budget is invested in faculty time, we must readjust their time," John Havlin, president of Faculty Senate, said. "It's the only resource we have left."

The K-State faculty have three joint responsibilities: research, teaching and extension. Adjusting the equations of those responsibilities is one of the solutions the K-State Strategic Planning Committee is discussing.

This option would allow department heads to adjust the teaching and researching equations according to the individual interests or talents of each faculty member.

"Let's say a faculty member's strength is teaching, it would seem to make sense to let them teach," Curtis Kastner, chairman of the Strategic Planning Committee, said. "We have the latitude at the department level to let them emphasize their interests and strengths."

Although teachers are given joint teaching and researching responsibilities, the research responsibility is more strongly emphasized. Faculty are promoted primarily because of their research projects, Phil Anderson, arts and sciences faculty senator, said.

However, research often takes away time that could be spent in the classroom. With enrollment expected to increase in the next six years, there will be a greater need for teachers to spend more time in classrooms.

"Many faculty come to the University because of their passion for teaching, and research takes away from it," Havlin said. "We're a major research institution, and we need good researchers. But if a teacher's passion is students, why shouldn't they be allowed to teach more?"

> **"Many faculty come to the University because of their passion for teaching, and research takes away from it. We're a major research institution, and we need good researchers. But if a teacher's passion is students, why shouldn't they be allowed to teach more?"**
>
> JOHN HAVLIN, PRESIDENT OF FACULTY SENATE

As a result, faculty members often engage in lower-quality research projects just to meet the criteria for tenure.

"When faculty are doing research that is a lower quality just to fulfill a research requirement to earn tenure, then we need to let them do more teaching," Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said.

Students and surrounding communities also suffer as a result of placing a greater emphasis on researching.

"We can do a whole lot of research, but if we don't do a good job teaching and in extension, then our information will be in a box," said Stephen Scheneman, leader of professional and organizational development. "Since students and taxpayers are paying for this, they want information they can apply.

"It would be like the corporate sector which totally researched and made quality products but did no marketing or sales," he said. "The product is just hanging out there. We need to be customer-orientated. They're the ones buying the products."

On the other hand, faculty who have a primary interest in researching are often forced to spend unwanted time in the classroom. The result is a lower quality in teaching, Havlin said.

A letter sent to Provost James Coffman on Sept. 14, James Hamilton, philosophy department head, and Charles Thompson, professor of psychology, said were concerned the faculty time adjustment would place more distance between the faculty and students.

"Many of us think the main advantage of the plan, the sheer ability to increase numbers of students taught, is more than outweighed by the real educational and political dangers of increasing the distance between students and faculty," the letter said. "What parents and legislators correctly complain about in higher education is that students do not get sufficient contact with professors."

David Byrne, co-director of the office of educational advancement, said in response that mechanisms would have to be implemented in the time readjustment plan to ensure faculty and student relationships don't suffer.

Also, many faculty have expressed concern that the overall quality of research will suffer if the responsibilities are adjusted.

"I don't see how you can do this without impacting research," Hamilton said. "I think they're going to have to explain how that's going to happen."

"I'm hesitant because people who don't devote as much time to research won't be as sharp in their teaching," he said.

Kastner said the plan would still require faculty to stay informed about new developments in their field, but they would not have to do an official project.

"Just because you're not working on a research project doesn't mean you're not finding out the most current technologies," Kastner said. "It would take some initiative of the faculty who prominently teach to stay up with the cutting edge technology."

The proponents of this plan said they would not take away the importance of research but simply equalize the emphasis placed on teaching and researching.

"We get into this pointless debate of which to accent, research or teaching," Coffman said. "We need to mix the two, and we must optimize this mix."

"I think the reason this debate keeps happening is that people see it in terms of what we do now, instead of looking at new ideas where we don't have this trade off between the two," he said.

Byrne said the provost is starting from scratch when he is evaluating how to change educational procedures.

"Let's suppose somebody says, you get to redo how the U.S. government does things," Byrne said. "You get to start from scratch. What would you do? That's the question the provost is asking."

Byrne said the faculty's skepticism of the plan is understandable.

"I think the prospects of change cause concern, and they should," he said. "If you have these habits and someone says we must change, it's scary. It's not a matter of who's right and who's wrong or who's good and who's bad."

The option to read just faculty time is still in the process of debate, and an official decision will not be made until the end of the school year.

"Some people are skeptical that we have an agenda," Coffman said. "What is at hand is making the right diagnosis and the right prescription. This is the year for getting the game plan into place."

▶ MURDER

# Suspects' pleas differ in Jordan murder case

Associated Press

LUMBERTON, N.C. — A man charged with murdering Michael Jordan's father was interrogated for hours before his Miranda rights were read, and then he stopped talking, an investigator testified Wednesday.

The testimony came during a hearing in Robeson County Superior Court to keep out of evidence the statement made by Daniel Andre Green on Aug. 14-15, 1993.

Green, 20, who has legally changed his name to Lord D As-saddiq Al-amin Salaam U'allah, has pleaded innocent to the capital murder charge of robbing and killing James Jordan.

Green and Larry Martin Demery were arrested and charged with first-degree murder and robbery. Demery pleaded guilty in April and agreed to testify against Green.

A former sheriff's department investigator testified that he regarded Green as a suspect and hoped to charge him for murder when he first went to Green's residence.

During the interrogation that started around midnight and ended 4 to 4-1/2 hours later, Art Binder testified, Green was lied to several times in an attempt to get him to tell the truth.

Binder testified that Green was free to leave during much of the interrogation.

"I never tried to trick him. I just let him know I knew what I was talking about," Binder said.

District Attorney Johnson Britt said during a break in the hearing that officers aren't required to read Miranda rights against self-incrimination to a suspect unless the person has been arrested or detained without charges.

The defense motion contends Green was denied his right to an attorney during the interview, wasn't allowed to talk to family and friends and that the entire statement he gave shouldn't be used in his trial. The trial is expected to start later this year, possibly in November.

Defense attorney Angus Thompson said Binder offered Green hope that he wouldn't be charged with a capital crime if he cooperated with investigators. Binder admitted he lied to Green when he said he didn't believe he had shot Jordan.


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Please join us to learn more about the concept of sustainable communities and the innovative Sustainable Seattle network.
Sponsored by Students for Sustainability, Environmental Professionals, Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, Kansas Environmental Seminar Series, Great Plains/Rocky Mountain Hazardous Substance Research Center, Natural Resources & Environmental Sciences Secondary Major, Department of Landscape Architecture / Regional & Community Planning, and Student Planning Association.
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## Live music

➤ The Invisibles and Ten Thumb will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the basketball court in middle of the Derby Complex.

➤ Juliana Hatfield will perform Oct. 13 at the Bottleneck in Lawrence Call 842-5483 for more information.

➤ Get tickets now for the Flaming Lips, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Silverchair concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. Call 816-931-3330 to charge tickets by phone.

## Lecture

➤ Dale Van Atta, investigative reporter, will present a lecture entitled "Terrorism - The news behind the headlines" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

## Theater

➤ Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar" 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Goya subject
5 One of a daily trio
9 Snitch
12 Unyielding
13 Theater award
14 Erstwhile kindling
15 Hamadryad
17 In — (halved)
18 Philly's NFLers
19 Poll cat?
21 Chicago train
22 Suppress
24 Admitting a draft
27 Chignon
28 Bruce's missus
31 Hideaway
32 Feed-bag morsel
33 Staff
34 Collar insert
36 Ring decision
37 Greek consonants
38 Hidden supply
40 Accomplish
41 Bakery come-on
43 Consecrate with oil
47 Chaps
48 Hognose snake
51 Cushion
52 Gumbo base
53 "Damn Yankees" role
54 Hot tub
55 Approach
56 A Beverly Hillbilly

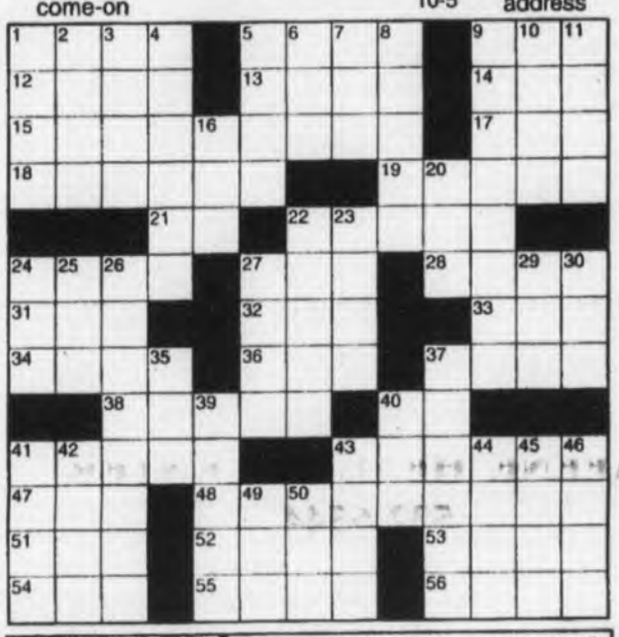
**DOWN**
1 Singer's need, often
2 "Turandot" tune
3 "Fear of Flying" author
4 Sometimes he just does it for the halibut
5 Meadow noises
6 Recede
7 Melody
8 Take a powder
9 Pit vipers
10 "...mercy on such —"
11 Odin's son
16 Animation unit
20 In need of repair
22 A moving experience?
23 Golden Rule word
24 Notices
25 Lustrous black
26 South American boa
27 Two out of two
29 Miss Piggy, self-referentially
30 Recognizes the suspect, for short
35 Sweet potato
37 Dowager's pet, typically
39 Poultry buy
40 Modern-day evidence
41 Pumps up the volume
42 Harvest
43 Place of worship?
44 Pedestal occupant
45 Singer-actress Carter
46 Salver
49 Guitar's cousin
50 Monastic address

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | U | B | S | ■ | A | L | F | ■ | C | I | T | E |
| C | L | O | T | ■ | D | O | R | ■ | O | R | A | L |
| A | N | N | O | T | A | T | E | ■ | L | O | C | K |
| M | A | G | N | U | M | ■ | S | K | U | N | K | S |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | E | S | S | ■ | H | E | M | S | ■ | ■ |
| A | R | M | ■ | K | O | P | ■ | A | B | I | D | E |
| C | U | C | M | ■ | N | I | P | ■ | O | D | O | R |
| E | M | M | A | S | ■ | P | R | O | ■ | E | A | R |
| ■ | ■ | I | T | E | M | ■ | O | R | K | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| G | A | L | L | E | Y | ■ | C | A | N | N | O | N |
| A | R | L | O | ■ | T | O | U | L | O | U | S | E |
| B | O | A | C | ■ | H | U | R | ■ | W | I | S | E |
| S | A | N | K | ■ | S | T | E | ■ | S | T | A | R |

Yesterday's answer

10-5



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 ! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-5 CRYPTOQUIP

"Y THRI H AMC ML TMJIU," KITHKRIZ CGI EHJZYZ EMNJCIKLIYCIK CKNCGLNAAU.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** KANGAROOS ARE POGO STICKS WITH THEIR OWN POCKETS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals F

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



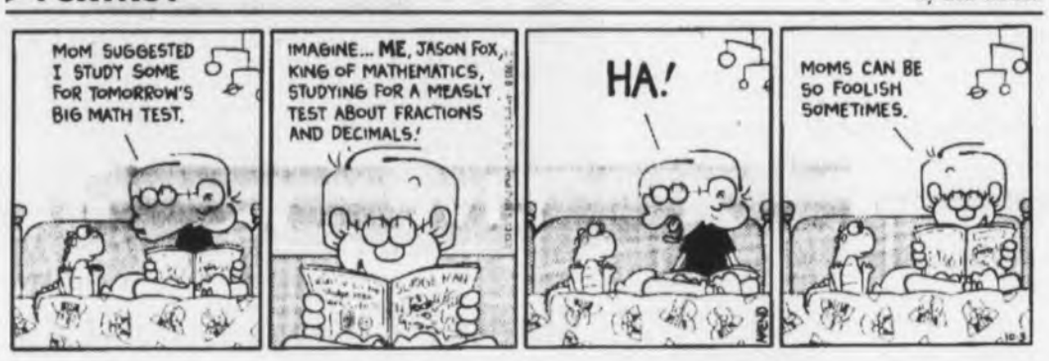

## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Weird, wacky stuff is new frontier on World Wide Web

**Darin Siefkes**
contributing writer

This week, we will explore some really weird and wacky stuff on the Net to help extend those midterm study breaks.

**Rodney Dangerfield**
(http://www.rodney.com/)
Rodney Dangerfield might not get any respect from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, but his page on the Net is one of the best.

He has included a picture archive with many celebrities, such as Jim Carrey and Bob Saget. Numerous bits of his stand-up routine are in text form. There are also sound files and video clips to download.

**Miles' TV**
(http://www.csua.berkeley.edu/~miles/ontv.html)
Surfers can watch someone else watch television, via a camera connected to the computer of a guy named Miles. The pictures change every few seconds, and sometimes you can see ol' Miles sitting on the couch.

**Beer**
(http://realbeer.com/rbp/)
Ahhhh ... nectar of the gods. Features a complete library with hundreds of variations of quarters and card games. These drinking games provide added incentive to consume. And like the "Real Beer Page" says: Who needs a reason?

Links to various microbreweries can keep any enthusiast chuggin' beer info 'till the keg runs dry.

This page does have the habit of pausing occasionally, but any difficulties encountered are insignificant compared to the page's beauty.

**Tarot readings**
(http://www.iii.net/users/dtking/tarot.html)
Want an educated guess on what your score will be on that biology exam? The "Tarot Resources" home page has the answers.

This page is designed for both beginners and expert readers. Surfers can learn about the different card spreads, differences in decks or advanced interpretation with a wave of a mouse. The page also contains links to fantasy artwork.

Links to the various automated pages that will read your future are included along with different programs that will make your computer psychic — without paying $4.95 per minute.

**and ... Twinkies?**
(http://www.rice.edu/~gouge/twinkies.html)
Science has advanced remarkably in recent years, but one area was still lacking ... until now.

"The T.W.I.N.K.I.E.S. Project" vaults science into the 21st century with important scientific research on everyone's favorite mass-produced, individually wrapped, cream-filled pastry: the Twinkie.

Surfers can see what happens when a Twinkie is hurled from a six-story building or nuked for 10 minutes in a microwave. This research also includes insight into the question that has plagued philosophers for ages: Which is more intelligent — a college sophomore or a Twinkie?

**Do you know of a cool link? Let the Collegian know! E-mail Darin at wings@ksuvm.ksu.edu**

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Saturday, Oct. 7, 7:00 pm
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▲ **After breaking the fast,** Aizenman carries a packed plate of food as he prepares to devour his first bites in the last 25 hours. The fast was part of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

◀ **Rami Aizenman,** senior in architecture, rearranges chairs in preparation for the break-the-fast at the end of Yom Kippur.

PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

# Day of atonement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Adult Jews, including females above 12 years old and males above 13 years old, are normally required to fast, unless they are sick.

Prayers, like the Kol Nidre, ask God to forget the unfinished contracts of the past and future. The congregation also prayed for repentance. And other prayers remembered those who died in God's name, like the Jews of Nazi Germany.

The Jews of World War II are close to the heart of Aizenman's family, who escaped to Latin America from Poland in the early 1930s, Aizenman said.

As a child, Aizenman's mother hid during the Nazi occupation of France.

Today, the Aizenman family lives in Costa Rica.

Aizenman, an exchange student at K-State, said about 3,000 Jews live in the country, all of whom descended from the survivors of Hitler's Europe.

The Jewish population, concentrated in San Jose, Costa Rica, is more conservative than the Manhattan congregation, Aizenman said.

"At first I felt out of place, but now I feel at home," he said.

Aizenman, who has two older sisters and an older brother, is president of the K-State branch of B'nai B'rith Hillel, the Jewish student organization.

Although close to 40 students belong to Hillel, only fifteen are regulars attenders at meetings.

Aizenman said he is worried about the state of the group, and he said he wants to find more members who are concerned and can become involved.

Hillel is more than just a religious group — it is also a social group.

"You can get to know other Jewish people," he said.

During the Havdalah, a short concluding service, a special candle is lit and spices are smelled to commemorate the end of a Sabbath.

About 80 people, including children, watched and participated in Havdalah.

The Sabbath ended with a break-the-fast Wednesday night. Breads, cheeses, smoked salmon and frozen yogurt were consumed by hungry participants eating their first meal in 25 hours.

The group ate, talked and remembered the joy of eating as the night ended, with spices and food lingering in the air.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**As part of the tradition** of Yom Kippur, Aizenman rested in his Putnam Hall room throughout the day. Aizenman said he was trying not to think about food and spent most of his time reading and watching television.

## Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

### Calendar of events

| Today | October 5 | |
|---|---|---|
| **Noon** | **"Understanding Cultures,"** a dialogue, will be facilitated by Doug Benson and Kim Hamilton in the Union Courtyard. | |
| **4 p.m.** | A **poetry reading** will be given by Kevin Young, African American poet and National Poetry Series winner for "Most Way Home," in Union 212. | |
| **7:30 p.m.** | **Joycelyn Elders**, former U.S. Surgeon General, will present "Speaking Your Mind on Controversal Issues" in McCain Auditorium. | |
| **9:30 p.m.** | The **UPC Kaleidoscope Film** "My Family" will be shown in Union Forum Hall. | |
| **Friday** | **October 6** | |
| **2:30 p.m.** | **"Affirmative Action: Is there a continuing need?"** will be discussed by a panel of K-State's Office of Affirmative Action staff members in the Union Big 8 Room. | |
| **5:30 p.m.** | A 45-minute **Harmony Walk** around campus will begin at the Vietnam War Memorial east of All Faiths Chapel. | |

▶ **NATION**

# Test proves kids take candy from strangers

**Associated Press**

OMAHA, Neb. — Parents and school officials were upset after a radio station worker gave candy tablets to kids outside a school as part of a morning bit on National Children's Health Day.

School officials thought the tablets were vitamin pills.

Omaha radio station KQKQ apologized on the air Wednesday for upsetting parents but said the unauthorized stunt taught an important lesson: Despite the warnings, kids still take candy from strangers.

General Manager Marty Riemenschneider said the bit Monday at Hillside Elementary School was not authorized by the station and emphasized that no one was hurt and no vitamins or pills were involved, just candy.

Seven students told school officials they had taken the candy. Hillside has about 400 students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Worried parents called the principal, station and school district. Principal Fran Carr sent parents a letter Tuesday saying he had warned students over the school intercom after the incident about the importance of never taking anything from strangers.

In a statement aired three times Wednesday morning, Riemenschneider said the station apologized if anyone was offended, especially parents and school officials.

"However," he said, "let's face reality. A young man in an unmarked car was able to go onto school grounds and pass out candy to students.

"There is a lesson to be learned here," he said. Even with all the warnings and continuing education about strangers on school yards, parents and the schools need to do an even better job of pointing out the risks of dealing with strangers on school property."

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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

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## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

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### 130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE or rent. Immediate occupancy 12x65 partially remodeled, two-bedroom mobile home in Manhattan, practically giving away. Owner will finance. Ask for Jeff. 587-9380.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, mid-Dec. to May or Aug. (your choice). Woodway Apartments. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0123.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

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## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS**. Junction City Foundry is looking for individuals to work a rotating 12- hour shift on weekends. Could be days or nights. Interested persons should apply to: Junction City Foundry, 1825 Old Highway 40, Junction City, KS 66441.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

FAST FUNDRAISER– raise $500 in five days– greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED.** $8/ hour. Must be over 18, attractive, dependable, average salary from $500- 700 per week. Apply in person at Dr. Love's. 539-0190.

**HELP WANTED** creative-enterprising students or campus organizations to distribute flyers for adventure travel and spring break programs. **FREE TRIPS**- great commission and experience– **BEACH OR ADVENTURE ECO-TREKS** in Belize- Cancun- Jamaica- Hawaii. Call Kirk- Student Adventure Travel. (800)328-7513.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT**- Earn up to $25– $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

MAKE AS much money as you have time for! Work your own hours! No money required to get started! Call 537-2301.

MAKE-OVER MODELS requested for Hair Experts Design Team fall fashion classes. Must be available Oct. 10, 12:30- 5p.m. If interested in changing your looks please call 776-4455, Mon.– Fri., 10a.m.-6p.m.

MANAGER NEEDED. University Photo is seeking part-time manager. 20-30 hours a week. Some weekends. All holidays off. Professional attitude and appearance a must. Call (800)819-7087.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING**– Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

ON-LINE MEDIA. Join the E-Collegian team. Student Publications Inc. is now accepting applications for one or more student positions in production of on-line media products. Duties include designing home pages, consulting with clients and producing on-line advertising. World Wide Web experience preferred, but additional training can be provided. Apply by Oct. 6 with cover letter, resume and clips/ web sites of your work to Ron Johnson, Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PART-TIME TELLER positions available. Must be available for Saturday a.m. work and be staying in Manhattan during summer months. Apply 1010 Westloop or call 587-4000. EOE.

PAYLESS SHOESOURCE Inc. Join the nation's leading footwear retailer. Part-time positions now available in a climate controlled warehouse.$7.05 an hour, set schedule, 20 hours per week, ten hour days, Sat. and Sun., company benefits, 20-percent employee discount card. Apply in person at the Payless ShoeSource Distribution Center, 5040 NW Highway 24, Topeka, KS 66618. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. Drug free environment.

WANTED PART-TIME farm truck and/ or combine operator. 25 miles from Manhattan. Call (913)457-3440.


GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556


### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: 700 companies offering home employment opportunities. No experience. For information send self addressed stamped envelope: DK Company, 1006 Bluemont #2, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### 405 Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy one student general admission ticket for KU game. Call Dawn at 776-6184.

### 410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: Nike Air Mada mid ACG, size 13. $65 or best offer– brand new. 537-0470.

SAILBOAT FOR sale/ trade. 22-foot "Kingfisher". Sleeps four. $1900 or best offer, or trade for computer, vehicle, whatever. 776-9069, 776-9545.

### 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM SET, dinette set, entertainment center, twin size bed, 776-5262.

SOFA SLEEPER, recliner in good condition. CD player. 537-4209.

### 430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539-4684.

### 435 Computers

COMPUTER- MACINTOSH Classic with Apple Imagewriter printer. $500 or best offer. Call Ryan at 539-0507.

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office $99.95. HP 48GX $189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. (800)332-1100 ext. 5.

MACINTOSH LC and 14-inch color monitor plus software. Only $750! Must sell, call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

**MACINTOSH LC575**, one year old. 8MB, 500mhz hard drive. Excellent condition. Includes Apply Deluxe keyboard and mouse. Good multimedia computer. $1500 or best offer. Call Linda at 587-4120 after 5p.m.

### 445 Music Instruments

FREE MEMBERSHIPS! First 10 who bring this ad. Enjoy 20/20 Club Benefits! Huge savings on instruments and accessories! Marshal amps, Fernandes Guitars/ Basses, SWR Bass Engineering, Sonor Drums, Latin Percussion, Korg Keyboards, Shure/ EV/ AKG mics, more. Welcome to The Music Company! 523 South 17th in The Midtown Plaza behind Bleachers. 539-1958.

ROLAND EP-3 keyboard purchased spring 1995, like new, paid $625, asking $450 or best offer. Call Ryan at 587-9153.

WASHBURN D-14W acoustic full-size steel string guitar. Purchased fall 1993 and used one semester. Excellent condition. $250 chipboard case and stringing tool included. 776-8272.

### 460 Stereo Equipment

ROCKFORD FOSGATE 12-inch car subwoofer in carpeted box. Like new. Have absolutely no use for. 539-5587.

SUBWOOFERS– TWO pyle driver 15-inch; crossovers, waffle grills. Dual, sealed enclosure, carpeted box included. $275 or best offer. 395-5204, ask for Gene.

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon for sale. 50K on overhaul, excellent condition. Call 395-3963.

1985 CAMARO, air-conditioning, AM/FM, cassette player, 74K, very good condition. 776-5262, leave a message.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero, five-speed, air-conditioning, 96,000 miles, new transmission, clutch, timing belt, runs good. $2000 or best offer. 537-0450 after 5p.m.

1989 CHRYSLER Lebaron/ New engine, air-conditioning, and alternator. Loaded with power windows, locks and steering. Asking $5500. Call Mike 537-4669.

1990 PONTIAC Grad Am. 100's below blue book. After 3p.m. weekdays. Teresa 537-0788.

1994 MAZDA MX3, white, five-speed, air-conditioning. 12,500 miles. Sweet sports car. Take over $279.35/ month payments. Leave message. 537-4267, Andy.

### 520 Bicycles

LIKE NEW Trek Mountain Track 800 Sport, 18-speed. Very nice, $260. 587-8931.

### 530 Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI EX500, 8700 miles. Excellent shape, $2000. Call Roy at 537-1057.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610 Tour Package

***FREE TRIPS AND CASH*** Find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips and lots of cash with America's number one spring break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! Call now! Take a break student travel (800)95-BREAK!






# Classified Directory

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent— Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent— Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS- PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

## CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

## TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# FEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tightened from 40 percent advertisements to 45 percent ads, she said. That means 45 percent of the Collegian's content is ads and 55 percent is news stories.

If the fee money were to decrease, the news hole would have to be made even smaller.

"Of course, the ad staff is always looking for new ways to make money," Freeland said.

One promotion the ad staff is working on this fall is a Friday the 13th and Halloween promo. If advertisers purchases ads for both promotions, they will receive 13 percent off the second ad, she said.

"Most of the student fees go into student salaries and benefits," Freeland said.

Only about $2,000 of the $280,181 from the fee is left to cover the other expenses of providing a daily newspaper, she said.

She said she thought a user-fee system could damage the advertising base of the Collegian.

"The effect would probably be that the circulation would decrease," Freeland said.

With decreased circulation comes a decrease in advertisers, she said.

Linda Puntney, yearbook adviser and assistant director of Student Publications, said she would rather see more students get the Royal Purple.

"I would like to see every student on campus get the book with their activity fee," Puntney said.

She said every school she knows that has no support through fees has financial difficulties in producing a yearbook.

Puntney said that at the end of fee payment, Royal Purple sales were down by 700 books, but book sales have decreased during fee payment for the past several years.

Instead, the staff has been working on other promotions to get more students in the yearbook so students will purchase books. One of the special promotions the staff started is called Shoot Yourself.

In February, a student and up to six friends can get their picture taken at the K-State Student Union. The Royal Purple also started taking portrait pictures for the yearbook in the living groups instead of in the Union.

"We're trying to make it easy for people to get in the book," Puntney said.

The staff has also started to send postcards to people who have not purchased a book but will appear in the book to remind them to order the Royal Purple.

"We've added advertisements in the book to increase our funds and not increase the cost of the book," Puntney said.

She said all the marketing of the book is done by the same 12 or 13 people who are producing the book. They are constantly trying new ideas for selling the book.

Students do not have bottomless pockets, and recognizing that, Student Publications is thankful for what it gets through fees, Johnson said.

Clouse said he thought user fees would be detrimental to Student Publications as a whole.

"I think overall, a truly user-based fee would mean the end of Student Publications Inc. as we know it," Clouse said.

"It might exist as a fraction of what we know it as now."

He said he thought user fees would price students out of yearbooks and the newspaper because the production costs are high.

"If the price of the yearbook reflected its actual production cost, few, if any, students would be able to afford one," Clouse said.

He said he sees privilege fees as similar to taxation by the federal income tax. Everyone has to pay taxes, but they do not take advantage of all the services provided with the tax money.

"I think the concept of a user-based fee system is probably more fair to students, but I think that fairness is outweighed by a decrease in the quality of service that we see on campus," Clouse said.

Everyone has the opportunity to benefit from the services provided with student fees, he said. Those who choose not to use a service are helping pay the way for students who use the service.

Student Publications also has a $1.90 equipment fee, which is used to maintain and replace the computers, printers and other equipment used in producing the Collegian, Royal Purple and the Campus Directory. The equipment fee was reviewed last spring and passed.

Mark Tomb, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, said he thought there were probably more ways to make Student Publications a user fee.

"You can't really do it with the Collegian," he said. "You're not going to have a paper stand."

Some students do not realize Student Publications is more than just the Collegian, he said.

The Royal Purple and the campus directory are also partially funded with the student fees, and Tomb said he wants to see if they can be completely funded by user fees.

"Every student pays for the services, but lots of them don't take advantage," Tomb said. "We have to ask if it's possible to shift the whole burden to those who use it."

Tomb said Student Publications always provides the fee committee with good information about how much money each student pays for the services it provides.

"It was nice to see where the money goes," he said.

## User fee would limit Student Pub




**Students pay $7.80 for the Student Publications fee** each semester. The fee allows students to get the Collegian for free every day, and subsidizes the Royal Purple yearbook and the Campus Directory.

Some members of the Student Governing Association have proposed making the Student Publications fee a user fee so that only students who want the Collegian, Royal Purple and Campus Directory would pay for them. Although each student would save $7.80 a semester with a user-fee system, the Collegian would no longer be free to students, and the Royal Purple would double in cost.

| Collegian – | Royal Purple – | Campus Directory – |
|---|---|---|
| In fiscal year 1995, the average per-copy cost of each Collegian was 33 cents. Students paid 5.76 cents for each copy through student fees designated for the Collegian. Advertising sales and off-campus subscriptions make up the difference. | In fiscal year 1995, the average per-copy price of each Royal Purple was $43.77. Students purchased copies at $21 each. Advertising and picture sales make up the difference. | In fiscal year 1995, the average per-copy cost of each Campus Directory was $4.61. Students purchased copies at $2.25 each last year. Phone-book advertising, in addition to higher single-copy rates for faculty/staff and off-campus buyers |

Source: Student Publications

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ COUNTRY MUSIC

# Krauss takes 4 CMA awards

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Alan Jackson was named entertainer of the year and Alison Krauss won best female vocalist and three other Country Music Association awards Wednesday at the Grand Ole Opry House.

Jackson, the top nominee with six nominations, won the highest award just when it looked like he would go home without a trophy.

He was nominated but didn't win for best male vocalist, album, single, vocal event (with George Jones) and video.

"I've been playing from truck-stop lounges several years ago to 50,000 people at the Houston Astrodome," Jackson said after the show. "I feel qualified (to win)."

Krauss, the premier bluegrass singer and a formidable fiddler, had never even been nominated by CMA voters before this year. She won in all four categories in which she competed: female vocalist, the Horizon Award for most promising artist, best single ("When You Say Nothing at All") and vocal event for a duet with the group Shenandoah, "Somewhere in the Vicinity of the Heart."

"I'm going to have to go get a flask or something!" Krauss said the fourth time she was called to the podium. She looked increasingly mystified at each trip. "This is really weird, you guys," she said twice.

Vince Gill, the host of the show, won an unprecedented fifth straight male vocalist award.

No one else has won more than two in a row, with the most recent back-to-back win that of Randy Travis in 1987-1988.

Gill was unseated by Jackson after two years as entertainer of the year.

Brooks & Dunn kept a streak going with their fourth straight vocal duo nod, matching legendary twosomes The Judds and Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn.

The Judds ruled from 1988-1991, and Twitty and Lynn from 1972-1975.

Fiddler Mark O'Connor won musician of the year for the fifth straight year: "It seems like it's a good night for fiddlers," he said.

## Country Music Award winners

Here are the results of the Country Music Awards Wednesday night.

Best Single ..... **"When You Say Nothing at All"** – Alison Krauss
Best Duo ..... **Brooks & Dunn**
Song of the Year ..... **"Independance Day"** – Gretchen Peters
Album of the Year ..... **"When Fallen Angels Fly"** – Patty Loveless
Music Video of the Year ..... **"Baby Likes to Rock It"** – The Tractors
Vocal Group of the Year ..... **The Mavericks**
Vocal Event of the Year ..... **Shenandoah with Alison Krauss**
Horizon Award ..... **Alison Krauss**
Male Vocalist of the Year ..... **Vince Gill**
Female Vocalist of the Year ..... **Alison Krauss**
Entertainer of the Year ..... **Alan Jackson**

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

In other categories, new blood broke through.

The Mavericks ended a three-year reign by Diamond Rio in the vocal group category, and Patty Loveless' "When Fallen Angels Fly" upset offerings by John Michael Montgomery, George Strait, Gill and Jackson to win best album.

Gretchen Peters, a songwriter on the verge of launching her own recording career, won the best-song award for "Independence Day," a hit she wrote for Martina McBride.

The show, broadcast live on CBS, began with a sexy entrance by Shania Twain, who vamped her way through the audience while singing her hit, "Any Man of Mine."

Other standout performances: Mary Chapin Carpenter on a stately "Where Time Stands Still" and a duet by Faith Hill and Shelby Lynne backed by a gospel choir, "Keep Walkin' On."

Russ Taff, a contemporary Christian performer trying to conquer the country market, made humorous points with a short ditty he announced was an attempt to "suck up" to radio programmers, while Montgomery performed fresh from throat surgery.

Singer-songwriter Roger Miller ("King of the Road"), who died in 1992, was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. Wife Mary Miller, a former member of Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, accepted on his behalf.

▶ NATION

# Pope: Policies should protect poor

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Sidestepping differences on such issues as abortion, President Clinton joined Pope John Paul II in an impassioned plea Wednesday for social policies that protect the poor and keep families together.

Vatican officials suggested the pope had congressional Republican efforts to restrain spending and redirect social policy in mind when he made his remarks.

Welcoming the religious leader of 60 million American Catholics, the president said, "We Americans are people of faith expressed in many ways."

His remarks, in a steady rain in front of 2,000 U.S. schoolchildren, came as the pontiff opened his fifth trip to America as pope. The leaders were meeting privately later and then attending an evening prayer service.

In a news conference aboard his plane en route to the United States, the pontiff reiterated his opposition to the U.S. embargo against Cuba.




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ROCKY FORD TAVERN
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Thursday
$1.99
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Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.45

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1 - TOPPING each
4 - COKES with ice
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Prices do not include sales taxes.

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KSU Theatre Presents
TWELFTH NIGHT
"Wacky Shakespeare"



Oct. 5-7 & 11-14

Nichols Theatre
8 p.m.

Tickets at McCain Box Office
Noon to 5 p.m.
532-6428

Stds/Snrs $6
General $8

Opening Night Audience is invited to a reception in Nichols Lobby following the performance. Hosted by President and Mrs. Wefald

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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66612

kansas state
# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 34

FRIDAY october 6, 1995

**GTA UNION**



Three K-State graduate teaching assistants plan to start a union for other K-State GTAs.

● PAGE 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

● INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7



HIGH 61 LOW 34

# 'Education, education, education.'

## ■ Elders urges education in a health-ignorant society

**Nikola Zytkow**
staff reporter

The fight against AIDS, poverty, child abuse and racism begins with education.

"We've tried ignorance, now let's try education," former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said at the Thursday evening Lou Douglas lecture.

Before Elders uttered a word, she was greeted with a standing ovation from the tightly packed audience at McCain Auditorium.

Elders smiled and waved at the audience, but when the applause died down she was strictly business in the message she wanted to impress upon K-State students and faculty.

"We have a health-ignorant society," Elders said. "The problem is we don't have a health care system. We have a very expensive sick-care system."

America can no longer afford to look the other way, Elders said.

"One out of every 250 Americans is HIV-positive. Twenty-one percent have genital herpes," she said. "Yet we still live in a society that totally denies that our children have sex."

Elders' frankness on sexual issues caused her resignation Dec. 1, 1994. At a United Nations conference on AIDS, Elders said she was wrongly interpreted as an advocate of teaching little children how to masturbate.

"Nobody needs to teach anybody how to masturbate. God taught us how to masturbate," she said.

When discussing masturbation, Elders said children should be given honest answers about masturbation. The myth that masturbation causes hair to grow on hands, or children to go crazy needs to be dispelled, she said.

For her, the forced resignation was just a bend in the road, not the end of the road, she said.

"When I went to Washington as your surgeon general, I went there not to get the job — I already had a job. I went there to do the job," Elders said.

Abundant applause showed support of Elders' views. The atmosphere was a lot different on Capitol Hill, where she received criticism for her views, Elders said.

"I was criticized because I supported choice for women," Elders said. "I don't feel our politicians can sit on God's judgment seat and make the decisions."

Neither the Catholic church nor the government can ever know the personal experiences people face, Elders said. A celibate, male-dominated church and male-dominated legislature should not be in the business of telling women what to do with their bodies.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Joycelyn Elders, former U.S. Surgeon General, speaks to a packed house about sexual issues as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Thursday in McCain Auditorium.**

"Organized religion needs to stop moralizing from the pulpits on Sunday and instead get up and get to work," Elders said.

The church did not speak out for 400 years while such travesties as slavery, injustices done to American Indians and the Holocaust were going on, Elders said.

One by one, her comments were received with thundering applause, as well as a bit of laughter at some of her more humorous comments.

"I was also called the condom queen," Elders said. "But, I want you all to know that I would put the crown on my head and sleep in it."

Teaching young people and their parents how to talk about sex is crucial in this dangerous age of AIDS and increasing teenage pregnancy, she said.

"We've allowed the streets, TV and girlie magazines to teach our children. We don't want the teacher to teach them?" Elders said.

Not only do young people need to know about safe sex, but they also need to know about taking responsibility for their actions, she said.

"We've got to teach our young men to be responsible," Elders said. "We've allowed many of our young men to go around donating sperm."

Cuts being proposed in Congress, like cuts in welfare and school lunches, are not the answer, she said.

Eighteen percent of the gross national product goes toward defense. Health and education is being eliminated from budgetary priorities.

"What we're going to have is a country of sick

● See ELDERS Page 5

# Senators pass allocation bill

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Student Senate approved an allocation bill for Speech Unlimited Thursday night.

Because the Arts and Sciences Council has no record of an allocation to Speech Unlimited for this year, Janelle Moore, arts and sciences senator, proposed an amendment that would have added $1,292 to the $5,000 allocation for the team from Senate.

An allocation to the agriculture competition teams made earlier this semester for $15,000 left $6,292 in the academic competition team account for other groups that qualify for funding from the account.

"If it passes as is, there will be $1,290 approximately left in the account," Chris Avila, Allocations Committee chairman, said.

Competition teams are exempt from the funding guideline policy that prohibits groups from getting money from student fees twice. They can receive funding from college councils and the competition team fund.

Aaron Otto, Arts and Sciences Council treasurer, said the council did not allocate the group any money during the spring semester for this year.

"There's been a massive misunderstanding on whether we funded them $2,000 last year," he said.

The council will be making a decision on funding for the group in the next two weeks, Otto said.

"We need this money the same as the ag competition teams need their money," Moore said. "We set a precedent two weeks ago for first-come, first-served."

Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, suggested funding for the Society for the Advancement of Management come from money that was already allocated to the agriculture competitions teams.

Senate Chairman John Potter said because the agriculture competitions teams bill had already been signed by the student body president, any changes to the allocation would have to come in bill form.

SAM sent a letter dated Sept. 26 asking for $1,500, Avila said. The allocation has not been looked at by the Allocations Committee because SAM has also placed a request with the Business Council, he said.

"If the allocation passed as is, with-

● See SENATE Page 8

**▶ STUDENT SENATE**

# Lack of ethics spurs resignation

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Problems with Student Senate appointments resulted in the resignation of a senator and brought on an attempt by Senate to go into executive session Sept. 28.

Renee Fisher, arts and sciences senator, resigned Sept. 28 and said she was leaving Senate because of her own ethical concerns.

"I didn't quit to spite anyone," Fisher said. "I just couldn't be a part of what was going on in Senate anymore."

Fisher said several things happened that left her no choice but to stand up for what she believed in and leave Senate.

"There were things going on behind closed doors and behind people's backs," she said.

She gave two reasons for her resignation.

Janelle Moore, arts and sciences senator, was appointed as Student Activities and Social Services Committee chairwoman Aug. 24 without any advertising being done for the position.

According to the Student Governing Association Constitution, the Senate chairman may make committee chair selections to fill vacancies left by resignations without advertising, but Fisher said she did not think it was right to do so.

Another problem she said she had with Senate was the changing of committee appointments after the legislation deadline had passed. One name was changed on the Holton Hall Advisory Board appointment resolution after the executive committee met on Sept. 12.

Arts and sciences senator Jeff Sweat's name was on the original Holton Hall Advisory Board appointment legislation.

Sweat served on the board last year, and he had spoken to Senate chairman John Potter on two separate occasions about wanting to be on the board.

The Senate chairman makes appointments, and Senate confirms.

Sweat researched the history of the board and wrote the legislation that revived the advisory board, which had not been active for several years.

Sweat was an at-large member of the SASS Committee last year and is a member of the committee this year. The advisory board governs a building that houses many student services, so SASS wanted a member of the committee on the advisory board.

Sweat told Potter he would serve on the board either as the Senate representative or as an at-large member. Sweat later decided he did not want to take the at-large position because he said he did not think a senator should have an at-

● See SWEAT Page 5

**▶ PROGRAM COUNCIL**

# UPC loses $40,000 on Soul Asylum

**Russell Fortmeyer**
contributing writer

**As country chanteuse Barbara Mandrell once sang, "I was country when country wasn't cool," K-State is now cool once again.**

**K-State, deep down in your heart you're a country school, and you know it.**

Monday's Union Program Council-sponsored Soul Asylum and Matthew Sweet concert, which failed to draw much of an audience, has reinforced the reality that Manhattan's alternative music scene is dead on arrival.

Patrick Carney, UPC president, said "students can thank themselves" for the failure of the music scene and the subsequent cancellation of plans for a spring 1996 concert.

"We expected to take some loss on this concert, but not this big a loss," Carney said.

Sarah Hadley, acting director of UPC, said the concert cost about $57,000 to produce. That number includes Bramlage, the $40,000 guarantee to the bands, rental of equipment and catering.

Only 1,016 tickets were sold at about $18 each. That equates to about $18,000, which means UPC's out-of-pocket expense runs close to $40,000.

"We've experienced a bigger loss than we've ever experienced," Hadley said.

Carney said UPC won't know how much they've lost on the concert until one and a half months down the road.

However, the loss won't affect UPC's other programming. There won't be any speakers or trips canceled due to the concert's failure.

UPC's Special Events Committee produced the concert, but its programming, except a spring concert, will remain the same.

Carney said because money was made on last year's concerts and UPC had structured safety nets into its budget, the money lost on the concert will only affect future concerts and not all programming.

● See UPC Page 10

**▶ MONEY**

# Recreation complex fee might be replaced with user fees

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex could be another target of user fees if the system is successfully implemented this year.

Under a user-fee system, students would pay for the services they use at the Rec Complex. Only the students who use the Rec Complex would have to pay for upkeep and the repair and replacement of equipment.

The Rec Complex fee is not up for review by Student Senate this year, but the fee could eventually be changed to a user fee.

Raydon Robel, Rec Complex director, said the complex gets its operating budget from the student fees. Students pay $10 to the Rec Complex for maintenance and services.

"Student fee money is the primary source for our operating budget," Robel said.

Fee money is used to pay student salaries for officials, lifeguards and other employees, including the office staff. Robel's salary is the only one not paid for with student fee money, he said.

The Rec Complex is able to offer free aerobics classes and services because it receives student fee money. The cost to enter an intramural team would increase from $10 to about $75, he said. In the old building, 1,800 students used the Rec Complex on a daily basis.

"With the new building this fall, we're already seeing upward around 3,000 students every day," Robel said.

If the fee became a user fee, the cost to a student for the same services would be comparable to $30 to $40 per month, Robel said.

Right now, students have a full membership at the Rec Complex for the $10 student fee, including the maintenance fee. Students cannot get a membership at any of the local health clubs for a comparable amount of money, Robel said.

"You would lose a lot of the things you have gained," Robel said.

The Rec Complex expansion is in its last phases, and many improvements have been made possible through fee money. If the maintenance fee for the Rec Complex was made user only, the students would lose much of what they gained, he said.

"With user fees, you're going to destroy a lot of the Rec programs, as well as other programs on campus," Robel said.

While it may be easy to look at the dollar sign, students need to keep in mind the quality of the program, he said.

"K-State has a lot for the money," Robel said. "I hope people go into this with their eyes wide open."

Mark Tomb, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, said he wanted students to know the Rec Complex fee will not be up for review this year.

Although the Rec Complex fee isn't going to be reviewed this year,

● See REC Page 10

## User fee would end some Rec programs




**Students pay $10 to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex** for maintenance and services each semester. Fee money is used to pay student salaries for officials, lifeguards and other employees, including the majority of the office staff.

With a user-fee system, students would pay for the services they use at the Rec Complex. Only the students who use the Rec Complex would have to pay for upkeep and the repair and replacement of equipment.

- A Manhattan Athletic Club three-month membership is $126 with a one-time initiation fee of $20. They will do a body-fat test and a fitness assessment. This includes use of all the facilities including the lockers.
- Rec Complex use is free to students.
- The Rec Complex is able to offer free aerobics classes and services because it receives student fee money.
- With a user-fee system, the cost to enter an intramurals team would increase from $10 to about $75.
- There is not an additional charge to use Rec Complex exercise equipment.
- If the fee became a user fee, the cost to a student for the same services would be comparable to $30 to $40 per month.

Source: Raydon Robel, Rec Complex director

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# In the news

## TOUCHDOWN CANNON SILENCED WITH SUCCESS OF WILDCAT FOOTBALL

Wildcat home games traditionally have booming scores, thanks to the Phi Kappa Tau cannon that bangs out purple smoke with each touchdown.

But the black signal cannon has been silenced this season. The cannon, which is usually perched in the grassy area in the north end zone, has been moved because seating was needed.

"They basically kind of forgot us when they went to set up the extra seats," said Josh Nelson, sophomore in humanities and a Phi Tau.

Bill McNally, events coordinator for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said he is trying to find a safe place to re-locate the cannon.

"I know they're a little upset about it, but there's nothing we can do," McNally said.

The noise, powder and 10-feet repercussion firing area require the cannon to have an unoccupied area.

"I've got to be very cautious about where we put the cannon because of the powder," McNally said.

Philip Bures, junior in park resource management and cannon crew chief, said an ideal location would be closer to the alumni side, but the cannon would have to be placed on top of a stand.

McNally is brainstorming for places to put the cannon.

"Where can you put them?" he said.

McNally is working hard to find the cannon a place for the University of Kansas and K-State game, he said.

"I know it's part of a K-State tradition," he said.

The tradition began when the new members class of 1962 at Phi Tau stole the cannon from the front porch of an area farmer, Nelson said.

The fraternity began firing the weapon at every home game, and the farmer soon recognized and claimed his cannon. However, the farmer owned the cast for the cannon and offered to make an original to fire for every Wildcat touchdown.

"That's the way we've done it since 1962," Nelson said.

Saturday, the cannon will be in the Phi Tau house, waiting to be in the limelight again.

**Sarah Lunday**

## COLUMBIA LAUNCH SCHEDULED

Space Shuttle Columbia, carrying several K-State experiments, was tentatively scheduled to launch at 8:40 today from Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The orbiter's flight was delayed for more than a week due to hydrogen leakage from its disposable tank.

Navy Commander Kenneth Bowersox and six other astronauts will remain in space for 16 days.

The experiments designed by K-State students and faculty include studies of viruses and cancer cells, as well as other biological payloads.

Some of the experiments were designed by BioServe Space Technologies, which has offices at K-State.

**Jennifer Burdoo**

## POLICE INVESTIGATING BREAK-IN

The investigation into the Aug. 20 break-in that allegedly involved members of the K-State football team continues.

Though the case has been sent to County Attorney Bill Kennedy's office, police are still questioning individuals involved.

"We have all of the names, but we're still talking to people," Capt. Steven French of the Riley County Police Department said. "I don't know why Kennedy hasn't done anything with it yet. He's probably waiting for the full report."

**Dan Lewerenz**

## JUDGE CONSIDERING BOOK BAN

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge is expected to decide within a month whether a school district's ban on a novel about homosexuality violates students' free speech rights.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Van Bebber heard the final witnesses Wednesday in the case brought by several students, their parents and a biology teacher against the Olathe School District.

At issue is the removal of the novel "Annie on My Mind" from the Olathe South High School library after it was donated in 1993 by a gay-advocacy group. A copy had already been in the library for years.

Richard Marriott, one of four school board members who voted for the ban, said he found the novel to be predictable and that it glorified the homosexual lifestyle.

The critically acclaimed book about two girls who fall in love was written in the late 1970s by Massachusetts writer Nancy Garden. She testified earlier in the trial.

School board president Bob Drummond, a psychologist, testified last month he considered homosexuality a mental disorder similar to schizophrenia or depression.

School officials said they were exercising their right to choose material for students and their right not to succumb to a special-interest group.

# Police reports

**Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.**

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

At 8 a.m., James A. Zell Jr., 1825 College Heights Road, Apt. 2, reported a lost wallet and student ID on campus.

At 12:05 p.m., Jeremiah Hubbell, 212 Haymaker, reported a lost wallet and student ID while sitting on the floor of Thompson Hall waiting for class to start.

At 1:45 p.m., Marlene Beethe reported that Linda Howell, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 204, became dizzy and fell out of her chair in Bluemont 343. Howell refused transportation to the hospital.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

At 2:30 p.m., Matthew P. Norman, 1400 Hartford St., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.

At 4:36 p.m., Nickels I. Petzen, 1021 Leavenworth St., reported the theft of a book of checks.

At 5:59 p.m., Pedro M. Fuentes, Junction City, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

At 7:10 p.m., Jeremy Stevens reported two men beating another man across from 1111 Wharton Manor, behind the Riley County Health building. The officer was unable to locate subjects.

At 7:55 p.m., Jarrod W. Seymour, Haymaker 237, and Britton H. Turkett, Haymaker 213, were involved in a non-injury accident at the corner of North Manhattan and Claflin avenues. A major-damage report was filed.

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# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

➤ The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice their spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, at 532-6448.

➤ Human Resources is moving from Anderson Hall to Edwards Hall 103. Address any payroll concerns at Anderson and any other needs at Edwards.

➤ Applications for K-State Ambassador are due by 5 today at the KSU Alumni Association in the KSU Foundation building.

➤ Mortar Board will award two $200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

➤ The registration deadline for membership invitations into Golden Key National Honor Society is today. Contact Willard Nelson at 532-5524 with any questions.

### BULLETINS

➤ The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301. A children's class is available at 6:30 p.m.

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 Sunday night at City Park.

➤ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.

➤ It's "Forum on Jesus" time again. KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 on Sundays at 1326 Fremont St.

➤ The Young Democrats will have a general business meeting at 6 p.m. Oct. 9 in Union 208.

➤ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

➤ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brad Hastings at 10:30 today in Bluemont 449.

➤ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bryan Hopkins at 2:30 today at Throckmorton 2002.

➤ Business Council will meet at 5 tonight in the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Windy and cloudy in the morning, clearer in the afternoon. High of 60, low from 35 to 40.

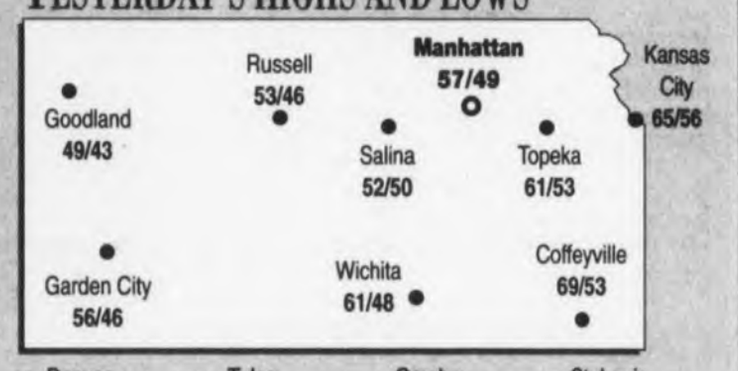
**Tomorrow**

Sunny with a high from 65 to 70.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Windy in the east and sunny in the west with statewide highs from 55 to 65. Saturday, sunny skies with highs around 70.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




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K-State Student Union 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
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**Members** of the Students for the Right to Life hold their signs on the west lawn of McCain Auditorium in protest of Joycelyn Elders' lecture Thursday night.

**(Below right) K-State Police Sgt.** Andrew Amaro, (right) informs members of the group, Students for the Right to Life, that they can't protest on the sidewalks in front of McCain Auditorium and that they would have to move to the grass.

Photos by **STEVE HEBERT** Collegian

# Protesters picket during Elders' visit to K-State




**Heather Stephany**
staff reporter

Three freshmen wearing homemade T-shirts proclaiming "The only real evil is ignorance" danced in front of the Students for the Right to Life protesters at Former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders lecture Thursday.

"We heard that the protesters were going to be here and wanted to show that there are more open-minded people," Jennifer Renner, freshman in interior design, said.

Despite rumors of Fred Phelps picketing the lecture, he failed to travel from his home in Topeka.

"That's fine that they have their opinion. We were really hoping that Fred Phelps was going to be here. We had a few comments for him," Renner said.

About 15 members of the Students for the Right to Life held signs protesting Elders and handed out pamphlets to people going into McCain Auditorium.

"The main reason we are protesting is because Planned Parenthood is the organization that lobbied and pushed for Dr. Elders' nomination to surgeon general," said Bob Macha, junior in biology and pre-law and spokesperson for Students for the Right to Life.

Students for the Right to Life handed out two different brochures that listed Elders' ideas about controversial issues and Planned Parenthood founder Margaret Sanger's promotion of abortion to aid in the extermination of black people.

"We feel that Joycelyn Elders is not qualified to speak for Racial Ethnic Harmony Week," said Jennifer Talkington, sophomore in speech pathology and president of Students for the Right to Life. "She promotes pro-choice. She is a woman of color and supports the killing of her race by supporting Planned Parenthood. The basic goal of Planned Parenthood was to exterminate the black race."

Talkington said it is a hypocrisy for a woman of color who supports Planned Parenthood to speak at Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

The group began picketing about 45 minutes before the speech but were soon asked by K-State Police to stand in the grassy area on the west side of McCain.

"The only free-speech area on campus is the area in front of the Union and by the clock at Anderson Hall. That's what I and the officers have been told," a dispatcher for campus police said.

Picketers were asked to stand in the grassy area to help campus police officers maintain security around the building, the dispatcher said.

The group was also asked to stop handing out pamphlets, but, despite this fact, the organization distributed 400 pamphlets.

Some students said the Students for the Right to Life was pushing its views on others.

"They were trying to push their views on others by being an annoyance," Tristan Kimbrell, freshman in biology, said. "They were not in public debate. They were more of a sideshow."

Ilija Hardage, sophomore in anthro-

● See **PROTESTORS** Page 10

## Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Symposium

**A Cultural Celebration Oct. 9-13**

**Calendar of events**

**Monday, Oct. 9** 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. **Union Little Theatre** – *Rhetoric*

**Dennis Dobson**, high school debate judge for Kansas and chemist with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment will present "Sticks and stones may break my bones but words can empower me."

**Tuesday, Oct. 10** 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. **Union Little Theatre** – *Literature*

**Bob Clark**, assistant professor of French and BGLS faculty adviser will present "Making Gender Speak in The Romance of Silence."

**Greg Eiselein**, assistant professor of English at K-State and Manhattan AIDS Project President will present "Sexualities and classical American literature."

**Christina Hauck**, assistant professor of English at K-State, will present "The Heterosexualizing of Sappho's Lesbos."

**2:30-3:30 p.m. Dickens Hall computer lab room 1 – Kevyn Jacobs**, K-State student, will demonstrate how to find, view and use gay, lesbian and bisexual resources on the Internet.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ **CAMPUS**

# Week's activities to focus on homosexual community

## ■ Gay, lesbian, bisexual culture to be celebrated

**Jonathan Yeomans**
staff reporter

A week-long celebration of homosexuality and bisexuality begins Monday in the K-State Student Union.

The "Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Symposium: A Cultural Celebration" will discuss rhetoric, literature, law, religion, politics and drama pertaining to the gay, lesbian and bisexual life.

"We are excited about this conference," Shel Barry, senior in interior architecture, said.

"It is going to focus on the historical and cultural aspects of gay, lesbian and bisexual history," Barry said.

October is Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Month, and Oct. 11 is National Coming Out Day.

Next week, each day will focus on the different aspects of gay, lesbian and bisexual life.

"We want to bring forth a lot of information to the gay community that is helpful in the process of dealing with everyday situations," Barry said.

In the past, the conferences have focused on meeting the needs of the gay, lesbian or bisexual with respect and helping them feel better about themselves and their sexuality.

This year, the agenda focuses on a variety of topics.

"I like the set up this year. It's more for us to learn about ourselves, know what our rights are — a lot to do with politics," he said.

"Also, the general public is capable of learning," Barry said.

"We are hoping that people treat this like any other history week and go to learn and ask questions," he said.

Heather Nelson, senior in psychology, and Barry are co-presidents of BGLS this year.

Nelson said she does not expect any opposition to the conference.

"Usually, they stay away," she said.

This is the second year for the symposium, and BGLS is co-sponsoring the symposium with Manhattan's Flint Hills Alliance, a same-gender organization.

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collegian
# Opinion

**QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?**
**E-mail us** – Collegn@ksu.ksu.edu
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**Call us** – (913) 532-6556
**Drop by the office** – Kedzie 116

**PROTESTING CUTS TO THE FEDERAL LOAN PROGRAM**

K-State students, faculty and staff who do not support a decrease iin the Federal funding of financial aid can sign the petition in the Collegian newsroon in Kedzie 116. Remember to bring a picture ID.

## in our opinion

## UPC inadvertently kills music scene at K-State

**UPC did its best to provide what students wanted. But Manhattan can't become another Lawrence overnight.**

Say good-bye.

The live music scene at K-State is through for a while.

The Union Programming Council lost $40,000 on the Soul Asylum/Matthew Sweet concert Monday night.

A little research might have gone a long way. The minimal success of two previous alternative music concerts, Live and the Dave Matthews Band, should have warned UPC that the big bucks toward Soul Asylum would go to waste.

And while UPC had no choice but to take Soul Asylum on a Monday night, it would have fared better if it had held off and waited for a band which could make it Wednesday through Saturday.

It's also a given that filling Bramlage Coliseum is nearly impossible for athletic events, much less concerts — not to mention students can't drink or smoke on the premises.

The concert couldn't even draw a crowd from Kansas City or Lawrence, because Soul Asylum played in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday night.

UPC did its best to provide what students wanted. But Manhattan can't become another Lawrence overnight.

Lawrence became a big name because it consistently brought in up-and-coming bands eager for publicity. UPC overshot itself by trying to start with big-time acts right off the bat.

More events like the recent OPUS concert is UPC's ticket to a live-music scene.

And it's OK to let outside bands come to town — Lawrence certainly does.

But the first thing UPC needs to do is gamble with student money a little more carefully.

## toles




***Haunted by memories,***

# Abuse victim thinks of O.J.'s children

**I think I remember the first time my father hit me better than I remember my first day of school or any of my birthdays.**

It was a Sunday. Dad was watching football on television and my brother, E.J., was playing ball in the house. My father told him not to. He said he was going to break something if he wasn't careful and if he did, my dad was going to make him sorry for it.

E.J. didn't listen to him. He didn't hear the warning in his voice and so kept playing. Soon after, it bounced onto an end table, knocking a lamp over onto the floor where it shattered.

I remember thinking as my father walked toward my brother, I hadn't ever heard him yell that loudly to either one of us. I knew the tone he was using. It was a special one he usually used with my mother right before he slapped or pushed her to the ground.

I was very protective of my brother. I didn't want to see him get hit, and so I attempted to run interference and got in my father's way. Daddy just pushed me out of his path, grabbed E.J.'s arm and dragged him into the kitchen. He went over to the utility drawer and took out a long, bright-orange extension cord.

"I'll teach you to listen to me," he kept saying. I could hear my brother screaming and so I started wailing too. This made my father angrier. He kept barking at me to shut up, but the more he yelled, the more I cried.

That's when my father snatched me by the back of the neck and hauled both of us into the back bedroom.

He told my brother and me to lay face down on our beds and hold onto the bed frame with both hands. My father then gave us five stripes apiece on our bare legs and buttocks with the cord.

I was 4 years old. My brother was 3.

I was reminded of this while watching the O.J. Simpson verdict on television. I don't care that he was acquitted. I was not on the jury, nor was I a member of either the prosecution or defense teams. I was not even, until the moment of the verdict, an interested viewer of the trial.

But when I heard the jury say "Not guilty," the only thing I could think of was that memory of my father and O.J. Simpson's young son and daughter.


COLUMN

ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

People cheered when he was acquitted. People called it a victory and said he was an innocent man. Innocent of murder, perhaps. It was a matter of debate whether Simpson killed his ex-wife. It was never a matter of debate that he beat her. It was never in question that he was an abuser.

Many would say the justice system failed when O.J. was not convicted of murder, but I saw the justice system failed much sooner. It failed with that man getting away with hitting his wife and doing no time — not when he possibly got away with killing her.

What is truly scary is that now Simpson goes to court to decide whether he will get custody of his two young children. I do not have any doubt in my mind that if O.J. Simpson is capable of hitting Nicole, he will do that to them.

Statistics from the Wednesday, Aug. 3 edition of the Kansas City Star show that in homes where domestic abuse occurs, child abuse is likely to follow. Child abuse is connected with domestic abuse at a rate of 1,500 percent.

With regard to my personal experiences, the instance I recalled for you was the first time I had ever been beaten. It was not to be the last. My father was often a savage man toward my younger brother and me. But his main focus was always on my mother.

Now that Nicole is gone, on whom will O.J. focus his violence? I hope it won't be Justin and Sydney. I hope they will never have to carry the memories I do.

**Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.**



ADRIAN FLEMING

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

**▶ ROAMING BOOK-WAVERS**

Editor,

The Gideons were back on campus Wednesday, harassing and bedeviling students with the words of God (paperback edition) and creating a backlog of pedestrians which stretched from Willard to Cardwell halls.

On the way to class, I was approached no less than four times by the Bible-wielding foot soldiers of Christ. Upon my return, I took an alternate route, hoping to elude solicitation. I failed, however, for these sentries had strategically peppered themselves all over the University.

The trouble is that official University policy dictates such solicitors, be they Gideons, Jehovah's Witnesses or members of the Flat Earth Society, must confine their efforts to officially designated Free Speech Zones.

For the uninitiated, there are three: the island north of the K-State Student Union, the quadrangle east of Calvin Hall and the quadrangle north of Farrell Library. Cardwell, Lafene Health Center and other places on campus are off limits.

Furthermore, those expressing their beliefs may not interfere with the flow of people on campus.

Unfortunately, according to those book-wavers with whom I spoke, no one informed them of this detail.This apparently includes the K-State police officer who was dispatched (per a student request) to relay the information.

Students have a voice in what happens on the campus they pay to maintain; we have the right to walk to class without hassle, or, if we choose, to visit a Free Speech Zone where all are free to accost us.

The rules that ensure this, however, are apparently not enforced, and they shall remain so until such time as it becomes politically unfavorable for the University to do nothing.

The next time someone attempts to ram literature down your throat outside of the designated zones, take a stand.

Go to the police and show them the perpetrator. Listen as they explain University policy and correct any misconceptions. It's your right.

John Herbert
junior in chemistry and math

# Student government juggles user-fee issues

▶ **Mark Tomb is the chairman of the Privilege Fee Committee.** The committee views user fees as a modification to offset the cost of college.

**Much has been written in the Collegian this last week dealing with fees and the concept of user fees, and this would be a good time to explain what some of us in student government are trying to accomplish.**

We are not trying to eliminate services, and we are not trying to deny any services to any student.

We are merely taking a hard look at the way things are funded on campus.

We will be exploring the idea of a complete user fee, but much of our attention will be on partial user fees in most cases.

There will be no $30 aerobics classes at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex as some might want to believe, and health care won't be denied to any student.

Historically, students have been responsible for paying fees to areas on campus whether or not they get good service or even use the service.

The goal behind the user-fee concept is giving students the right to choose what services they want their money to pay for.


GUEST COLUMN

MARK TOMB

A user fee will replace or partially replace the fee that is currently charged, and the funding will shift to the students that use the service.

In doing this, the different services and agencies will be more responsive to student needs and provide a better service.

A few weeks ago, Student Senate passed a budget resolution.

This resolution simply asks the various agencies or committees that depend on student fee money to take a look at how they could convert their funding to a complete user fee and a partial user fee.

Many of the articles that have been written this week give examples of how student services will be crippled or become incredibly expensive with the concept of user fees. These scare tactics are arguments to complete user fees.

We have asked the committees and agencies involved to provide information on complete user fees so that we can make the most informed decision possible. We are not going to force this in areas that are not suited for user fees and, therefore, cripple services.

This is not a new concept at K-State. Many places on campus have had user fees for a number of years. Lafene Health Center and Student Publications Inc. are great examples of how partial user fees have worked on this campus.

We are now looking into the possibility of expanding these user fees and reducing the line-item fee.

With this tough look at fees, we will see if it is feasible to enact this concept.

The goal of a user fee is not to gut the current system.

It is a modification to the existing system that is a response to growing concern over the cost of higher education.

We feel we can do our share to control educational costs by studying the effect of user fees on the current system.

We don't claim to have all the answers on this important issue, so we need your help.

In the next few months, students will have many opportunities to become involved in the review of our fees.

We hope that we can have as many students as possible participate in forums, committee meetings and Student Senate.

We at student government are trying to come up with new and better ways to provide services on campus.

If you have any questions or concerns on fee issues, the Privilege Fee Committee meets at 8 p.m. Sundays in the small conference room in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

Or you can call 532-6451.

**Mark Tomb is a junior in economics and chairman of the Privilege Fee Committee.**

# SCANDAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

large position on a University committee.

Sweat said his name was on the legislation in the Senate position when it came up in Executive Committee Sept. 12.

Sweat said Russell Fortmeyer, engineering senator, overheard Senate Vice Chairman Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, tell Potter that he wanted Sweat removed from the advisory board Sept. 12 after the Executive Committee meeting. LeDoux, as Senate vice chairman, automatically serves as chairman of the advisory board.

The next day, Potter replaced Sweat's name with Graduate Senator Kyle Kessler's name on the bill.

Potter, as Senate chairman, has the constitutional authority to make appointments and change appointments. Potter never violated the constitution in making the appointments to the board.

Fisher confronted Potter about his conversation with LeDoux.

Potter and LeDoux both denied the conversation took place, although Potter later said LeDoux had talked to him about the appointment.

"I take Trent with a light-handed approach," Potter said. "I blew it off."

LeDoux declined to comment on the allegations, but he did publicly apologize to Sweat during Senate's final open period Oct. 5.

Potter said LeDoux's request was not the reason the appointment was changed. Potter said Kessler approached him Sept. 13 and asked to serve on a committee.

"I was very impressed," Potter said. "For a graduate senator to express an interest in serving on a committee shows dedication."

The only available appointment to a University committee was the Holton Hall Advisory Board, he said.

"I took Jeff's name off and put Kyle's name on," Potter said. "I had tried to call Mr. Sweat to inform him of the change. He was not at home."

Sweat said he did not find out about the appointment change until the Senate meeting Sept. 21.

Moore proposed an amendment to put Sweat back into the Senate position on the board.

Kessler said he had no problem with letting Sweat fill the appointment. Other senators were opposed, and the resolution was sent to the Senate Operations Committee.

It was not. Senate Operations Committee met Sept. 25 and ruled the amendment unconstitutional. The committee approved the legislation with Kessler still in the Senate representative position.

The committee ruled the amendment unconstitutional because according to the constitution, only the Senate chairman can make appointments. Senate only confirms or rejects the appointments.

Before Fisher decided to resign, she spoke with Tricia Nolfi, Senate adviser, about her concerns. At Nolfi's advice, Fisher went to the Executive Committee meeting Sept. 26 to voice her concerns.

Instead, nothing changed. She said she believed Potter dismissed her concerns.

From what Fisher had told him, Potter said she wanted to air her concerns about actions within the body at the executive meeting. Potter said Fisher was allowed to do that.

"She made a lot of 'I've heard this,' and 'I've heard this' comments," Potter said.

Potter said he was disappointed Fisher did not talk to him individually before she went to the Executive Committee meeting.

"I think she felt like she was treated rudely at exec," Potter said.

Potter said he did not know what else she wanted, but the Executive Committee listened to her concerns and asked her about them. Potter said he was surprised when Fisher announced her resignation Sept. 28.

"I still don't know her reasoning," he said. "When she addressed it on Thursday, she said there were moral or ethical concerns."

Sweat said he approached Potter again Sept. 26 after the Executive Committee and talked to him about the board.

He said Potter agreed to put Sweat back into the Senate position and appoint Kessler as one of the at-large members, removing Casey Carlson, senior in finance, as the at-large member.

"We could please everyone by putting both of us on the council," Sweat said.

However, at the Senate meeting Sept. 28, Carlson was back on the bill as the at-large member and Colin Flynn, education senator, was slated to receive the Senate position. Flynn is also a member of the SASS Committee.

"I had been made aware that Colin had experience in the Holton Hall area," Potter said, "and he's a neutral individual."

He said he thought appointing Flynn would calm some of the controversy surrounding the advisory board.

"If Kyle had come forward a week earlier, or even that Monday, I would have put him in the Senate position," Potter said. "I would still do it today."

The appointment bill with Carlson's and Flynn's names was approved.

During the open period toward the end of the meeting, Sweat tried to address the concerns over the appointment process.

Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, moved to close the Student Senate meeting to talk about ethical concerns brought up by senators about appointments made this semester.

LeDoux and several other senators left the Big 8 Room together when Henry moved for an executive session.

Bill Muir, faculty representative, said Senate could not go into executive session because the ethical concerns were about elected members of the body, and Senate would be in violation of the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

Potter ruled Henry's motion out of order.

A quorum call was taken, and it was discovered there were not enough senators left to continue the meeting. The meeting was adjourned. LeDoux and others were marked with a one-third absence because they left.

Some senators stayed around after the meeting to discuss Sweat's and other senators' concerns.

Potter said the reason this appointment was so controversial was because of LeDoux.

"The only reason this thing looks bad is because it has Trent's fingerprints all over it," Potter said.

Even though Potter said he did not mind replacing Sweat on the board, he said he would think twice about replacing an appointment without contacting the person being replaced.

Kessler is now serving on the Governmental Relations Committee, he said.

Potter said he has been very displeased with the personal attacks during debate on resolutions and bills brought before the body.

He said senators are supposed to leave grudges, personality conflicts and issues not related to Senate outside the Big 8 Room doors.

"Instead, when people clash on the Senate floor, they take it personally," Potter said.

Fisher said the debates on the floor became ugly, personal attacks as a result of changed legislation and hard feelings.

She said she wanted to argue against the process involved in making the appointments rather than against the senators chosen to fill them.

Potter said he thought some solutions to that problem had been worked out in the discussion after the Sept. 28 meeting.

"There was a great deal of turmoil in Student Senate," Potter said. "We're in the calm now."

Sweat said he and Potter worked things out at the post-Senate discussion Sept. 28.

During Senate's informal meeting, Potter said some things had happened that were not good moral decisions.

Fisher said even though problems were aired in the post-meeting discussion, she said she did not regret her decision to resign.

"A lot of people have asked me if I still would have resigned if the truth had come out sooner," Fisher said. "I told them that 'Yes, I would have.'"

Fisher said the truth coming out does not mean senators have not been lied to before or will not be lied to again about why decisions are made.

Although LeDoux refused to comment, he said he thought the problems had been addressed both Sept. 28 and over the weekend.

"The problem was in human relations," he said. "It should not be in the public eye."

# ELDERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

idiots," she said.

Extensive education and health care for all was the solution.

"As a society, we must make health care a right to all Americans," Elders said.

The United States and South Africa are the only countries in the world with no health care system for the population, she said.

"Every criminal has the right to a lawyer, but we don't think every person should have the right to a doctor," Elders said.

Although no longer in the position of surgeon general, Elders said she plans to keep advocating the need for education and health care.

"When you aren't dealing with controversial issues, you aren't doing your job," Elders said.

"If I could do it over again, knowing everything I do now, I would do it the same way."

Several students applauded Elders' strength and ability to endure criticism.

"Why aren't you, or people like you, running for president?" several audience members asked.

Jennifer Talkington, sophomore in speech pathology and president of Students for the Right to Life, said that she took offense to Elders' comments about the Catholic church.

"I'm a woman. I'm Catholic, and I'm also the president of a right-to-life group," Talkington said. "Giving women a safer place to kill their children is not liberation, and it's not civil rights."

Talkington also asked what Elders was doing to assist in crisis pregnancies.

Elders said she trying to prevent crisis pregnancies from happening in the first place.


KSU Theatre Presents
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"Wacky Shakespeare"



Oct. 5-7 & 11-14 Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Tickets at McCain Box Office
Noon to 5 p.m. 532-6438
Students/Seniors $6 General $8

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FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION 302 Poyntz

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Oct. 7
Buffet 9a.m. - Noon
BoWinkle's Sports Bar

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GIFT SALE
Oct. 5-8
Buy 1 gift item get another for
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excludes all apparel and gold plated accessories by CBI. Valid on regular priced, Dept. 16 gift items only.
"basically...it's a lot more than just books"
K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583

TGIF
FREE NACHOS
5-8 p.m.
With purchase of beverage
$1.50 bottles
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SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package


# RELIGION DIRECTORY


FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

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is a small community church 5 miles west on Anderson Avenue where friends and neighbors gather to worship.
Join us Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for worship and at 10:30 a.m. for Sunday School and be a part of our family.

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Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2,3,4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Campus Pastor James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave 539-2604

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
•Sunday•
'Two Unique Worship'
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
776-0424

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
1801 Anderson Avenue
539-3051
Kathy Donley
Campus Minister
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
5 P.M. SUPPER AT SELIGS HOUSE
(MEET AT CAMPUS CENTER)
7 P.M. WORSHIP IN SONG, SCRIPTURE, & STORY
Come and find
• a place to celebrate
• a place to question
• a place to pray
• a place to be yourself

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregration

VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30
Meeting at Northview Elementary School on Griffith Drive
539-0542

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"OJ & The Great Racial Divide"
Sunday, Oct. 6
Rev. Donald Longbottom

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Joint Fellowship Time
in between worship services
Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday 7:15 p.m.
Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

collegian Sports

**ROYALS EXTEND BOONE'S CONTRACT**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) – The Kansas City Royals, who finished second in the American League Central in Bob Boone's first year as manager, announced Thursday they've extended Boone's contract one year through 1997.**

**"Bob has provided us with very strong leadership that will help us accomplish our organizational goals," said Herk Robinson, Royals executive vice president and general manager.**

MONDAY

**HOW THE WILDCATS STACK UP**

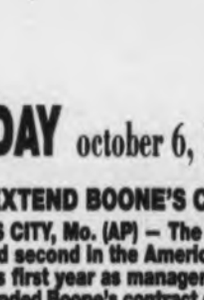
**K-State is one of 23 ranked teams playing this week. Check the Collegian Monday morning for the latest polls.**



# Harker to return to Kansas next week

**Associated Press**

LAWRENCE — A K-State student who was severely beaten in an Ohio fraternity house in July may return home late next week, his father said.



Harker

Brad Harker, 20, is recovering from severe head injuries in a Columbus, Ohio, hospital. Doctors at Ohio State University Medical Center said he should be released Oct. 13, Jay Harker of Lawrence, the father, said.

Brad Harker, a K-State baseball player, was staying at the Triangle fraternity house on the Ohio State University campus while playing in a summer baseball league.

He lost four teeth in the July 16 attack, which still is being investigated.

He has been in a hospital rehabilitation facility since Sept. 22 and must continue to improve to be released by Oct. 13, his father said.

"He knows the things he's doing well and the things he needs to work on," Jay Harker said. "He's up walking totally by himself. He's walking outdoors. He's in great shape."

Brad Harker will continue outpatient treatment when he returns to Kansas, his father said.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**Andre Anderson drags defenders on a run during the Northern Illinois game last Saturday.**

# Cats prepared for Missouri's potent running game

**■ K-State determined** not to relive close call of a year ago

**Todd Stewart**
assistant sports editor

K-State football coach Bill Snyder said he knows the Wildcats had a little luck on their side last year.

"We were fortunate, yes, to get away with the win," Snyder said.

The Cats' 21-18 win in Columbia was their first win at Missouri since 1985. Cornerback Chris Canty batted down a Tiger fourth-down pass in the last minute of the game to seal the victory after Mizzou had a first and goal at the Cats' 9-yard line with less than two minutes left in the contest.

Saturday's 1:10 p.m. game is the Big 8 opener for both teams and the third-straight home game for the 4-0 Wildcats.

A win Saturday will give the Cats their third-consecutive 5-0 start for the first time in school history.

The 1994 game also saw a Cat defense give up 190 rushing yards to the Tigers, 151 to Mizzou running back Brock Olivo.

"They ran the ball well against us, and we just weren't able to play it," Snyder said.

Olivo is coming off a 38-carry, 222-yard performance in Missouri's 31-22 win over Northeast Louisiana last week.

The Cats return eight defensive players from that contest, including five defensive backs.

Safety Chuck Marlowe tallied a team-high nine tackles in the 1994 contest.

But Snyder said he isn't worried about any one aspect of the Tiger team, which he said hasn't changed much in the last year.

"I don't know if there's a great deal of difference, and I'm looking on both sides of the ball," Snyder said.

The Cats return six starters on the offensive side of the ball, but none of those six contributed more than 35 yards from scrimmage in the game.

Snyder said he is impressed with the play of the Mizzou defense of late and said the squad continues to improve.

"Defensively, they've really come on and made great strides here recently," Snyder said.

The Cats are coming off a 44-0 win over Northern Illinois and back-to-back shutouts over non-conference opponents.

Aided by the two shutout efforts, the Cats' defense ranks highly, statistically, in several defensive categories.

Nationally, the Cats rank second in scoring defense, second in total defense, fourth in rushing defense and sixth in pass-efficiency defense.

But after last year's close escape in Columbia, Snyder and the Cats are not going to overlook its Big 8 opener and the 2-2 Tigers.

Snyder said the Tigers are coming around as a team.

"I think they are beginning to play very well."

**▶ VOLLEYBALL**

# Netters look to regain momentum at Oklahoma

**"We need to refocus from what happened (Wednesday) night and go down there and play hard and stay focused."**

**JIM MOORE**
**K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH**

**Shana Newell**
staff writer

After Wednesday night's disappointing loss to Iowa State, the K-State volleyball team has been practicing hard for this weekend's match at Oklahoma.

Coach Jim Moore said he told the team it must regroup. Preparing for Oklahoma and forgetting about the loss to the Cyclones is crucial for the Wildcats' mental game.

"We need to refocus from what happened (Wednesday) night and go down there and play hard and stay focused," Moore said.

With a 13-3 record, the Cats will try to pick up another win against 12-5 Oklahoma. The Sooners, coming off a victory against Missouri, are 2-1 in the Big 8. K-State is now 1-1 in the Big 8 conference.

"They are a very good team," Moore said. "They were a preseason top 25 and have one very, very good hitter."

That hitter is Patrice Arrington.

Against Big 8 opponents, Arrington is hitting solidly at .288 with 30 kills and 20 digs. On the season, she is hitting .294 with 302 kills, 153 digs and 31 block assists.

K-State will counter with talented weapons of its own. Hitters Jill Dugan and Kim Zschau, blockers Debbie Miller and Kate DeClerk, setter Devon Ryning, and play-set-hitter Toie Young are part of the ammunition that Moore hopes will defeat the Sooners Saturday night.

Against the Big 8, Ryning leads the squad, hitting .364 and raking in 122 set assists and 35 digs. She is hitting .409 on the season, with 744 set assists and 118 digs.

Ryning was last week's player of the week after assisting the Cats to victories over Valparaiso and then 16th-ranked Colorado.

As K-State's only AVCA player of the week, DeClerk is hitting .284 against conference opponents. She has recorded 26 kills and 21 digs.

For the season, she is hitting .399 with 182 kills, a team high, and 142 digs. DeClerk also has nine block assists and one solo block.

Another dominant Cat is Young, who has been very productive in each of the 13 matches she's played. She is hitting at .296 for the season, a deceptive figure considering her numbers. She has 170 kills, fourth best on the team, 22 set assists and 104 digs.

Against Big 8 teams, Young has not been as productive as she has against non-conference opponents. She has hit only .258 with 41 kills and 17 digs.

Dugan is hitting .217 on the season. Against the Big 8 she is hitting better at .235. In conference play she leads the team with 41 digs and ranks third on the team with 30 kills against conference opponents. Dugan also has six block assists and one solo block.

**▶ TENNIS**

# Cats go to Big 8 Indoor Championships looking for more consistent play

**Collegian Staff**

School comes first, and because of that, Karina Kuregian will be hitting the books today instead of the court at the Big Eight Coaches Indoor Championships in Topeka.

Coach Steve Bietau said the decision was based on Kuregian's slow start to the season and the fact she missed so much class last week when the Wildcats traveled to the Clay Court Championships in Baltimore.

"On the Clay Courts, she wasn't really ready to play, and that's part of the issue," Bietau said.

"The other part of the issue is that we're trying to limit the amount of classes they're missing and we know she's going to the Riveria (All-American Championships) in two weeks."

Kuregian, billed as K-State's top player coming into the season, lost to teammate Yana Dorodnova in the season-opening tournament here and also lost two matches in Baltimore.

"She is definitely struggling," Bietau said. "I felt like that's begun to change this week. Her practices have begun to look better than they had for a couple of weeks."

Because this weekend's tournament doesn't add up team points, Bietau has the luxury of sitting out one of his top players.

"This is not a match where we have to play somebody because it doesn't affect the outcome of the team," Bietau said.

"If it was a dual match, it'd be a different story.

"It's in everybody's best interest for her to get some quality practice time in and then go after it at the Riveria."

**"We've had good plays at times, but we haven't had sustained good play."**

**STEVE BIETAU**
**K-STATE TENNIS COACH**

Of the six singles players going to Topeka, Dorodnova is the only K-State player to earn a bye in this morning's first round. The sophomore from Moscow, Russia, is the third seed in the singles draw in doubles; Dorodnova and Karen Nicholson are seeded fourth.

Nicole Lagerstrom, Chris Schulte, Dinah Watson and Lena Piliptchak close out K-State's singles lineup with Yasmine Osborn and Laura Williamson playing in the B Flight.

Bietau said he feels the dark-horse in the draw could be Watson, a sophomore from Scarborough, England.

"She won both her singles and doubles flights at our tournament, and she picked up a good win at the Clay Courts last week and got beat in a tough match against a really strong player," Bietau said. "She's playing awfully well right now."

Bietau said he'd like his team to play more consistently this weekend, something that's been lacking in both practice and game action this year.

"We just have to compete better and fight harder," Bietau said. "We've had both in our practices and in the matches so far. We've had good plays at times, but we haven't had sustained good play."

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who will win this weekend's college football games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.

| Games | Ryan O'Halloran 83.3% | Todd Stewart 81.3% | Shane McCormick 81.3% | Dan Lewerenz 77.1% | Shana Newell 64.6% |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati vs. East Carolina | Cincinnati | Cincinnati | E. Carolina | Cincinnati | Cincinnati |
| Colorado vs. Kansas | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado |
| Florida State vs. Miami | Florida St. | Florida St. | Florida St. | Florida St. | Florida St. |
| Iowa State vs. Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma |
| **K-STATE vs. Missouri** | **K-STATE** | **K-STATE** | **K-STATE** | **K-STATE** | **K-STATE** |
| Louisiana State vs. Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida |
| Michigan vs. Northwestern | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Northwestern |
| Penn State vs. Ohio State | Ohio State | Penn State | Ohio State | Penn State | Penn State |
| Tennessee vs. Arkansas | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee |
| Washington vs. Notre Dame | Washington | Notre Dame | Washington | Washington | Notre Dame |

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Sports Editor, c/o Dan Lewerenz, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the sports editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

**▶ EMMITT IS NO BARRY**

Dear sports editor,

Normally I don't write to the newspaper, but after I saw Shane McCormick's Oct. 3 column on Emmitt Smith I had to say something.

Emmitt Smith is a very good back, but he is not even in the same class as Barry Sanders. You point out the fact that Detroit has no line, and Dallas has the best line in the NFL.

HELLO! I believe you have just proven yourself wrong. How is it that Sanders is able to have so many 100-yard games or so many 1,000-yard rushing seasons? It's called talent, Shane. With Dallas' offensive line, Emmitt should be having 200-yard games on a consistent basis.

Scott Mitchell has had one good game the past two seasons, and last weekend was it. I don't think NFL defenses are shaking in their cleats or losing sleep over Detroit's aerial attack. No, more likely they are keying in on the NFL's best running back: Barry Sanders.

Brian DeVader
senior in social science

**THE COLLEGIAN WELCOMES LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR IN RESPONSE TO OUR STORIES, FEATURES AND COLUMNS.**

## Live music

➤ The Invisibles and Ten Thumb will perform a free concert at 8 tonight at the basketball court in the middle of the Derby Complex.

➤ Juliana Hatfield will perform Oct. 13 at the Bottleneck in Lawrence Call 842-5483 for more information.

➤ Rancid will perform Oct. 16 at Liberty Hall in Kansas City. Tickets are almost sold out, so call 749-1972 for more information.

➤ Get tickets now for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Flaming Lips and Silverchair concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. Call (816) 931-3330 to charge tickets by phone.

## Terrorism in the U.S.

Dale Van Atta, investigative reporter, will present a lecture entitled "Terrorism - The news behind the headlines," at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 in Union Forum Hall. He will focus on what he calls the truth about terrorism in the United States.

Van Atta's articles have appeared in the New York Times, Nation and Time magazine. He currently serves as an investigative contributor to Reader's Digest.

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Columbus sch.
4 Blunders
8 "Monopoly" corner
12 Cries of excitement
13 Test tube
14 Storybook meanie
15 Hodge-podge
17 Tidy
18 Condensed
19 Pinkerton Agency logo
21 Aloof
22 Church VIP
26 Butler portrayer
29 Bottom line?
30 Caviar base
31 Unrepaired
32 Gridlock component
33 Mediterranean seaport
34 Cage piece
35 Pick up the tab
36 Vestibule
37 Light shade
39 Wrestling win
40 Actor Milland
41 Gridiron squad
45 Box
48 Deli buy
50 Bert Lucarelli's instrument
51 Location
52 Cambridge sch.
53 Cosmetics applicator
54 Smell
55 Score units

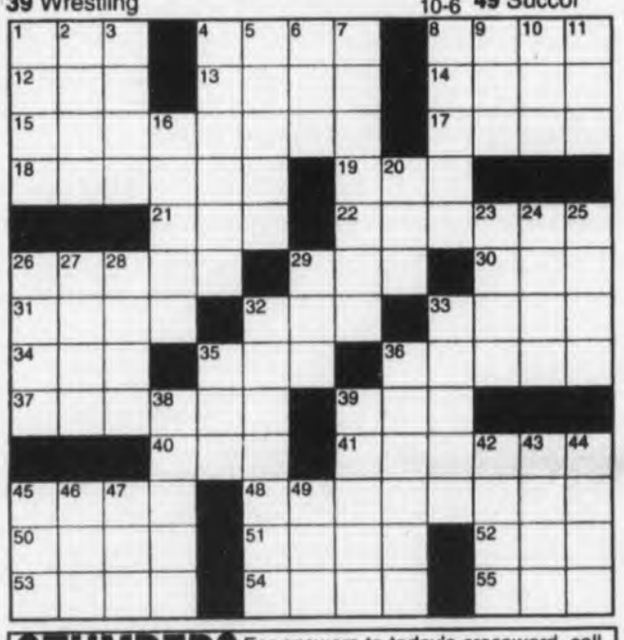
**DOWN**
1 "How clumsy of me!"
2 Ayatollah predecessor
3 Abbr. on old maps of 27 Down
4 Prove
5 Fred's pal on old TV
6 Cheerleader's shout
7 Woody Allen movie
8 Jenny or Jennifer
9 Census statistic
10 Nest-egg acct.
11 Permit
16 Coin toss option
20 Exist, to Popeye?
23 Waiter's burden
24 Seep
25 Stern
26 "The World According to —"
27 See 3 Down
28 Chest protectors
29 Dobbin's dinner
32 Cousteau's ship
33 Lost cause
35 Pod occupant
36 Purification device
38 Cornered
39 Pasta topping
42 Theda Bara portrayal
43 Send forth
44 Lice eggs
45 Fit of anger, to Bart Simpson
46 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
47 Junior
49 Succor

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | A | J | A | | M | E | A | L | | R | A | T |
| I | R | O | N | | O | B | I | E | | A | S | H |
| K | I | N | G | C | O | B | R | A | | T | W | O |
| E | A | G | L | E | S | | | V | O | T | E | R |
| | | | E | L | | Q | U | E | L | L | | |
| A | J | A | R | | B | U | N | | D | E | M | I |
| D | E | N | | | O | A | T | | | R | O | D |
| S | T | A | Y | | T | K | O | | P | S | I | S |
| | | C | A | C | H | E | | D | O | | | |
| A | R | O | M | A | | | A | N | O | I | N | T |
| M | E | N | | P | U | F | F | A | D | D | E | R |
| P | A | D | | O | K | R | A | | L | O | L | A |
| S | P | A | | N | E | A | R | | E | L | L | Y |

**Yesterday's answer**

10-6



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-6 CRYPTOQUIP

Z T O A X Z X D H I W P A - O H W L F Z G O P , O E A O Z L D G H S P I P I G V V K L V G K P E I T T V A F Z G H S .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** "I MAKE A LOT OF MONEY," REMARKED THE CANDID COUNTERFEITER TRUTHFULLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals F

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



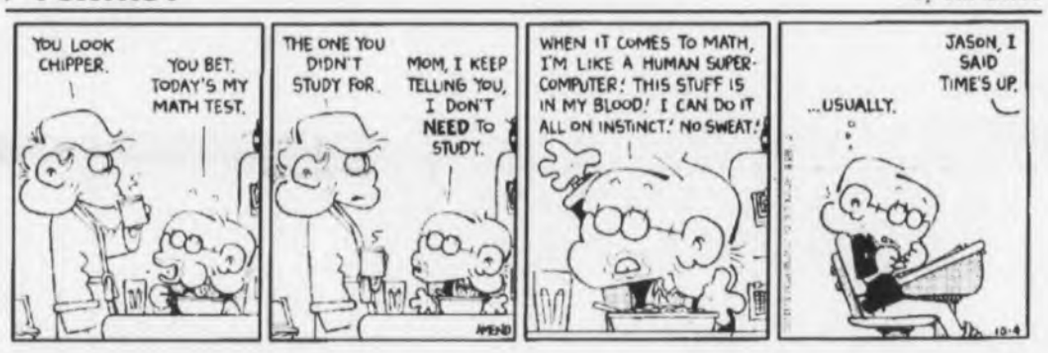

## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peek




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




## ▶ REVIEW

# '12th Night' a modern, racy romp

**Kim Kircher**
staff reporter

Water guns are not what you would see at a typical Shakespeare play.

But when KSU Theatre opened its production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Thursday night in Nichols Theater, that's exactly what it had.

And the fact that the audience wasn't drooling all over itself and falling asleep was a plus. The cast was good at keeping the audience on its toes.

After a brief introduction, about seven loaded water guns were passed among the front-row audience members to create artificial rain during a stormy ship wreck scene.

**SHOW DATES**
▶ "Twelfth Night" will show at 8 p.m., Oct. 6 and 7 and 11-14. Call 532-6428 to charge by phone.

Among the few and lucky water gun recipients was Jon Wefald, who begrudgingly accepted the dubious honor and quickly turned it over to his wife, Ruth Ann.

The play soon began, and the audience was introduced to male and female identical twins, who were separated by a storm at sea.

Viola, one of the twins played by Caisha Williams, disguises herself as a man to survive in the magical land of Illyria.

Through love mingling, drunkenness, mischief and insanity, the plot thickens when Sebastian, the other twin played by Chris Ellner, shows up to cause massive confusion to his fellow characters.

Before the twins find each other and happiness, some wacky things happen.

Olivia, played by Gretchen Morgan, is wanted by every man but doesn't feel content to settle for any of them.

Orsino, the duke of Illyria, played by Toby Denning, wants her badly and will only settle for her.

This creates a slight conflict in the play, but the biggest was yet to come.

Viola becomes a servant of Orsino and is sent to highly encourage Olivia to marry the pompous and snooty duke of Illyria, who was looking for love.

The play takes a hairpin turn when the sexy and wanted Olivia falls in lust over Viola, the female disguised as a man. At the same time, Viola is ever true to her master and the man she is falling head over heels for, Orsino.

In the meantime, hilarious and crazy things said by Sir Toby Belch, the stumbling, drunken uncle of Olivia, plunged the audience into the depths of a stomach-cramping laugh session.

Belch's rude, crude behavior surpassed even the level of some of the village idiots at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon on the weekends.

Sir Toby, together with sidekick Sir Andrew Aguecheek, adds some rowdy laughter to the play.

Audiences will enjoy this racy comedy that's true to Shakespearian tradition with a dash of modern-day humor.

# College football gets black eye; citizens must petition coaches to foster ethical changes




Send letters to:
Cassie
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan. 66506
e-mail: collegn@ksu.ksu.edu

**Dear Cassie,**

I've developed a real problem with K-State. It's the political juggernaut that now has our football team. It's the control of the media, the courts and the local economy.

The investigation on the assault of two men and their dog, which occurred Aug. 20, was hushed up for weeks. The same thing happened with an assault of a local cop. But when student senators get MIPs, it's right in the paper. Hooray for thugs! They deserve special treatment.

The courts let Chad May off for a DUI. True, they did bust other players, but I know if it was me, I wouldn't have gotten off. Plus, I'm sure William Kennedy would have hated letting the Wildcats lose because of that.

I write this letter in anonymity, not because I'm scared but to avoid conflict and harassment. This is good for two reasons: If anybody comes to my house and attacks me, they'll go to jail and they'll go to the hospital if they're fortunate.

Also, I pay $1,100 a semester to learn, not deal with a bunch of dillweeds who would harass me.

I get excited when K-State wins to a somewhat-decent team; yes, football is good entertainment. And I can't blame local business owners for taking advantage of a money-making situation.

I just hate to feel that come Saturday there are 35,000 people paying good money who are allowing somebody who is cold enough to smash a dog's head with a rock to be treated better by the courts and media then, say, a professor here. That needs to change, or this school is screwed up.

**The Observer**

**Dear Observer,**

In all honesty, I have to agree with some of your points. The sad fact is that life is political, and those who know individuals in high places usually have it easier.

It is sad, but often very true. Any time money and reputations are on the line, individuals at the top will do their best to cover their asses before it gets spanked by ridicule and criticism.

I find the incident of the selective football players beating a fellow student and his dog incredibly disgusting and sick. I believe those individuals should be punished, whether it is prosecuted, kicked off the team or both.

I, too, am tired of athletes here and at other schools, such as Nebraska and Miami, doing acts of violence and getting away with it.

I was hoping that K-State would be the exception. I guess we were not so lucky.

So what can we do about it?

The only way any situation of this magnitude can be changed is for the masses to get involved.

People need to talk about it. People need to share their opinions. People need to let the suits or the coaches know that we want to keep the tradition of the Wildcats untainted from corruption of dirty politics and crimes of passion.

To the players on the team who weren't involved: Thanks for all your hard work and dedication. You make me proud! However, I challenge each of you to be strong leaders on the time and to be supportive to the men on the team, especially those who may fall to temptation and wrongdoing. As for this weekend's game — let's get ready to rumble and thrash the Tigers!

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Circle of Life...
United Way is the thread that holds the quilt we call community together. United Way supports agencies like Kansas Children Service League and Sunflower CASA which help our children find foster care or provide guidance when they need it most. Your gift to United Way keeps the warmth of a foster home and the supportive voice of a CASA available for a child caught in a cold nightmare.
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# SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

out the amendment, SAM would only be able to get $1,200," Avila said.

Steve Weatherman, business senator, said the amendment was probably the most short-sighted and selfish amendment so far this year.

"I would be totally screwing my constituents if I voted for this amendment," Weatherman said.

He said he did not think other groups should be punished for things they had no control over.

The amendment failed.

Avila and Otto said the account needed guidelines, and Avila said guidelines would be in place by the end of the semester.

The $5,000 allocation passed by a vote of 51-2.

An allocation for two Macintosh Performa 6116 and two 14-inch color monitors for the Office of Student Activities and Services was sent back to committee after an hour of debate.

Halinski said she thought the money for the computers should come from the Office of Student Activities and Services privilege fee.

"We now have a budget that is coming into our office from the students, which we can use to fund this," she said.

The money from the OSAS privilege fee is supposed to be used for the operation and the administration of OSAS and student government.

"If these computers are necessary, then let's shift and make the money available," she said.

Tricia Nolfi, Senate adviser, said $141,000 had been taken in from the privilege fee. Since the fee was instituted after the 1995-96 budget was approved, there was an excess of $2,000 from the fee money.

Drew Wallace, business senator, proposed an amendment that would have approved the purchase of one Macintosh and one IBM compatible computer for the office to meet the needs of all students. Two Macintosh computers are already in the office.

The amendment failed.

Wallace moved to refer the bill back to the committee so more research could be done on the cost of IBM compatible computers. The motion carried by a vote of 28-22.

In first readings, Bill Muir, faculty representative, moved a resolution that would allow Senate to reconsider legislation at any time if the legislation has not been presented to the student body president.

The resolution would also delete the clause that requires people who have been appointed to committees or offices to be present at the meeting during which the appointment would be approved.

A commendation for the Chester E. Peters family was also given first readings. The names of all senators, the executive branch and the attorney general were added to the resolution as sponsors by unanimous consent.

It was unanimously moved special orders, and passed by unanimous consent.

The next item of business was a special allocation to the Chinese and Taiwanese Student Association for $258. The allocation would be $194 for a movie festival and $64 for a tennis tournament.

The final item up for first readings was a $5 special allocation to the Student for Peace and Justice for telephone and fax expenses.

In other business, Senate gained an intern and lost a senator.

Kimberly Korphage was approved by unanimous consent as a Senate intern.

Mark Wendt, education senator, turned in his resignation for personal reasons.

▶ CAMPUS

# Graduate students trying to form union

**Sara Edwards**
staff writer

Small steps of progress along the path of graduate assistant unionization at K-State could begin next week.

Bruce Reid, Bridget Murphy and Kent Bausman, graduate students in sociology, are leading an effort to start a union for graduate research assistants, graduate assistants and graduate teaching assistants at K-State.

Reid said he hopes to start meeting with graduate student groups around the middle of next week, provide information about unionization and take a quick survey.

Nearby graduate students at the University of Kansas have already organized a union.

After four years, a union to promote employee interest was established at KU last April.

The union is about to start contract negotiations for health care benefits, said Dan Murtaugh, a union member at KU.

Collective bargaining power with the administration is a reason Reid, Murphy and Bausman want to form a GTA union.

"They need to be more proactive and start listening to our concerns," Reid said.

Murphy said the graduate assistants at K-State have no bargaining power.

"We want to gain a more equal situation," Murphy said.

A 3-percent raise for university faculty was requested last summer by the Kansas Board of Regents and approved by the Kansas state legislature.

However, regents universities' administrators decided against a raise for GTAs, said Marvin Burris, associate director for budget for the Kansas Board of Regents.

"Funds would have been appropriated. If the GTAs did not get a salary increase it would have been a decision made by the specific schools," he said.

Reid said he understood money was available for a graduate assistant raise, but the raise did not occur.

"I don't understand what happened," Reid said.

The union at KU filed a lawsuit concerning the 3-percent raise graduate assistants did not receive.

"This was the first time we have been singled out and denied a raise," Murtaugh said.

Reid, Murphy and Bausman do not plan to take action about the lack of a raise; instead, they are trying to collect the opinions of all campus graduate assistants.

The group wants to organize GTAs from all the colleges at K-State, but definite plans for a union have not been made yet.

"We don't have available resources to communicate with all GTAs," Bausman said.

The group has met with the Graduate Student Council in the past.

"As a council, we have to stay fairly neutral in the whole thing. I had Bruce come talk with the group so he could provide information to the rest of the campus," said Dawn Remmers, graduate student in psychology and Graduate Student Council president.

Students at KU met resistance from the Regents when they were trying to organize, Bausman said.

The administration was upset when the union used campus resources to communicate, such as E-mail and telephones, Bausman said.

"I haven't witnessed any resistance on the part of the University. We're just getting started. The idea resistance might come about is something I fear," Bausman said.

Graduate assistants need their own union because other organizations, like Faculty Senate, have been around for a while, Reid said.

However, other organizations could not represent the graduate assistant's concerns, Reid said.

"I don't understand why everyone is so concerned with going through existing organizations," he said.

John Havlin, Faculty Senate president, said he wants to sit down and talk with the graduate assistants.

"Faculty haven't discussed it as an organization. GTAs haven't come before any faculty organization to offer problems and see if there can't be a solution over and above or in lieu of unionizing," Havlin said.

Reid said he hopes the graduate students will be willing to listen to the idea of unionization.

"After all they will be making the ultimate decision. We ask everyone to make an informed decision," Reid said.

▶ KANSAS LOTTERY

# Manhattan resident wins millions

**Associated Press**

TOPEKA — The state's latest resident of Dream Street seemed unaffected by it all Thursday.

Manhattan orthodontist Pat Dreiling won a $31,226,251.94 Powerball jackpot.

His future? Continuing his practice.

Travel plans? A weekend trip to Durango, Colo., to visit his son.

Major purchases? A parking permit for K-State football games.

One of his first acts as a millionaire? To get an unlisted phone number.

"I feel kind of numb still," a dapperly dressed Dreiling said during a news conference at the Kansas Lottery offices. "I've had a churning stomach for the past couple of days."

Dreiling, 57, said he does not buy many lottery tickets, and he doesn't plan to buy any more.

"I'll just skip it," he said.

Dreiling became the Kansas Lottery's fifth Powerball jackpot winner on Saturday when he dashed into a Rex's Tire, a Manhattan Texaco station, to buy a pack of cigarettes on his way to the K-State-Northern Illinois game.

"I had a cold and probably shouldn't have been smoking," he said. He decided to buy the ticket when he saw a Powerball sign advertising the $31 million jackpot.

Later that night he watched the Colorado University-Oklahoma University game on television and did not pay any attention to the televised drawing.

On Monday, he still had a cold and felt sluggish, he said, and went home during the noon hour. He heard on the car radio a Kansan had won the Powerball but had not come forward.

"It went through my mind that I probably won," he said. At home he checked the numbers in the newspaper and found out that he was a millionaire.

"The first thing I did was call my accountant, but he was out to lunch," Dreiling said. "Then I called my daughters."

Later in the day, he finally got in touch with his accountant, who told him to put the ticket in a safety deposit box in a bank.


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K-State Student Union

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K-State Student Union
Union Station

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Have your group photo taken for the
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Be sure to bring your information sheets with you.

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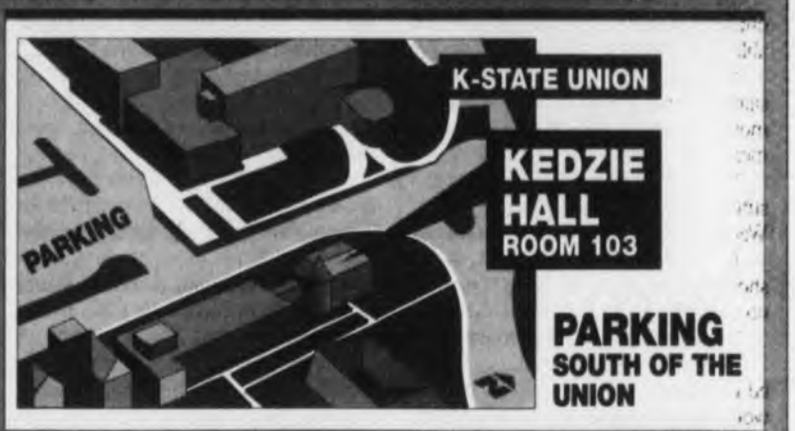
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### 020

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### 030

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Nicole P. Love, Barbie.

### 050

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

### 105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**NO CAR REQUIRED**, one and one-half blocks from campus, furnished, carport, water and trash paid, $300. 565-0973.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

### 110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE near KSU and Aggieville 1611 Laramie. $400- 500. Water and trash paid. No pets. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.


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Town Homes
**NOW LEASING**
"Very Nice" 1500 sq ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher, BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.
•Full-size• washer/dryer in each unit
Starting at $450 mo.
By Appt. Only 776-3804
Managed by McCullough Development


NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom. Near KSU and MCC. Must see! Utilities paid. 537-0294.

NEXT TO campus, remodeled apartment, room rent reduced. 537-9188.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 502 N. 12th. $250. Call now 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

SPACIOUS, TWO plus bedroom. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioning. 537-4832.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. $400-$510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. $500 per month. 537-9023.

### 120

### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath available now. Kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hookups, 918 Moro, lease, deposit and references required, $695, 537-2099.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1507 Denison. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, NICE clean, appliances, attached garage, fenced back yard. 2042 College View. Nine-month lease. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

TWO-BEDROOM NEXT to KSU campus. 1855 Platt, $450. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

### 130

### For Rent- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE or rent. Immediate occupancy 12x65 partially remodeled, two-bedroom mobile home in Manhattan, practically giving away. Owner will finance. Ask for Jeff. 587-9380.

### 145

### Roommate Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING female non-smoker, own room. $200/ month, all bills paid! Teresa, after 3:00p.m. weekdays. 537-0788.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, $189.50 per month, very quiet, very close to campus. Water and trash paid, with off-street parking. Call 565-0982.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Call 776-5588.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, mid-Dec. to May or Aug. (your choice). Woodway Apartments. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0123.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom apartment. Available Nov. 1. Own room, $150 a month, plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-1937 ask for Gare.

ONE- THREE non-smoking females, farmhouse, 150 acres pasture, barn, dog pens, horse, cattle, ostrich, etc. Possible rent in exchange for cattle and ostrich chores. $225. 776-1205.

ROOMIE WANTED. $150, one-fourth bills. Close to campus, Aggieville. 776-6959.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom basement. Close to campus. Affordable. 539-3397.

### 150

### Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Available Nov. 1 or Dec. 1. $255. Call 587-0970, leave message.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210

### Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

COMPUTER SERVICES. KSU Students and Staff. Quality resumes, papers, newsletters, flyers, brochures, letters, etc. Call Julie at 776-7863

**MILLER PRINTING.** Low volume printing at bulk prices. Word processing from 5c- 25 words. Also fax, resumes, manuscripts, laser printing, and much more. Call 776-4266 6a.m.- midnight.

RESUME/ TYPING $20. Call George between 5:30-8p.m. 587-8976.

### 215

### Desktop Publishing

KM PUBLISHING. All types of services including resumes and term papers. Call for quotes and appointments. 537-9858.

### 235

### Child Care

APPLE ORCHARD Daycare daily pre-school program in Colonial Gardens. All ages 539-0236.

SITTER NEEDED mornings. For information call Christine, 587-9589.

### 245

### Pet Services

FREE TO good homes. Two adorable kittens. 8 weeks, litter trained, with first distemper vaccinations. Call 587-0169 after 6p.m.

### 255

### Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57681.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

OUTRAGEOUS LONG distance bills? Save up to 90-percent!!! 23.9/ minute plus tax flat rate. Anytime! Anywhere! Great for home, school or travel. Satisfaction guaranteed. One time $10 fee. $25 equals 105 minutes. Total $35. Have credit card and pen/ pencil ready. CREDICALL "your phone away from home". 1-800-364-6370 ext. 7022.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**$35,000/ YEAR income potential.** Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R1915 for details.

**$40,000/ YEAR income potential.** Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS.** Junction City Foundry is looking for individuals to work a rotating 12- hour shift on weekends. Could be days or nights. Interested persons should apply to: Junction City Foundry, 1825 Old Highway 40, Junction City, KS 66441.

COORDINATOR FOR Lou Douglas Lecture Series at UFM- Organize and supervise overall lecture series program, including speaker arrangements, publicity, fund raising and intern supervision. Good communication and organizational skills required. Send cover letter, resume and three references too Linda Teener, UFM, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502 by October 13.

COULD YOU use some extra cash? Long John Silvers has part-time positions to fit your schedule. Apply in person at 721 N. Third. EOE.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-** Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land- Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

FAST FUNDRAISER– raise $500 in five days– greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED.** $8/ hour. Must be over 18, attractive, dependable, average salary from $500- 700 per week. Apply in person at Dr. Love's. 539-0190.

HARDWORKING STUDENTS with good writing skills may apply for paid Collegian staff writing positions. All majors are welcome to apply. Pick up applications at 103 Kedzie. Contact Christy Little at 532–6555 for more information.

**HELP WANTED** creative-enterprising students or campus organizations to distribute flyers for adventure travel and spring break programs. **FREE TRIPS**- great commission and experience– **BEACH OR ADVENTURE ECO-TREKS** in Belize- Cancun- Jamaica- Hawaii. Call Kirk- Student Adventure Travel. (800)328-7513.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT–** Earn up to $25– $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

MAKE AS much money as you have time for! Work your own hours! No money required to get started! Call 537-2301.

MANAGER NEEDED. University Photo is seeking part-time manager. 20-30 hours a week. Some weekends. All holidays off. Professional attitude and appearance a must. Call (800)819-7087.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING–** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57681.**

ON-LINE MEDIA. Join the E-Collegian team. Student Publications Inc. is now accepting applications for one or more student positions in production of on-line media products. Duties include designing home pages, consulting with clients and producing on-line advertising. World Wide Web experience preferred, but additional training can be provided. Apply by Oct. 6 with cover letter, resume and clips/ web sites of your work to Ron Johnson, Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PART-TIME TELLER positions available. Must be available for Saturday a.m. work and be staying in Manhattan during summer months. Apply 1010 Westloop or call 587-4000. EOE.

PAYLESS SHOESOURCE Inc. Join the nation's leading footwear retailer. Part-time positions now available in a climate controlled warehouse.$7.05 an hour, set schedule, 20 hours per week, ten hour days, Sat. and Sun., company benefits, 20-percent employee discount card. Apply in person at the Payless ShoeSource Distribution Center, 5040 NW Highway 24, Topeka, KS 66618. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. Drug free environment.

WANTED PART-TIME farm truck and/ or combine operator. 25 miles from Manhattan. Call (913)457-3440.

### 330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**


INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE
EXCEL TELECOMMUNICATIONS
The potential to earn long-term residual income and immediate cash bonuses.
No capital investment.
913-395-3662


## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

### 405

### Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy one student general admission ticket for KU game. Call Dawn at 776-6184.

### 410

### Items for Sale

BERETTA 92FS 9mm, two 15 shot clips, perfect conditon, serious buyers only, call 565-0254 ask for Caleb or leave a message.

FOR SALE: Nike Air Mada mid ACG, size 13. $65 or best offer– brand new. 537-0470.

SAILBOAT FOR sale/ trade. 22-foot "Kingfisher". Sleeps four. $1900 or best offer, or trade for computer, vehicle, whatever. 776-9069, 776-9545.

### 415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM SET, dinette set, entertainment center, twin size bed, 776-5262.

SOFA SLEEPER, recliner in good condition. CD player. 537-4209.

### 430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539-4684.

### 435

### Computers

COMPUTER– MACINTOSH Classic with Apple Imagewriter printer. $500 or best offer. Call Ryan at 539-0507.

MACINTOSH LC and 14-inch color monitor plus software. Only $750! Must sell, call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

**MACINTOSH LC575**, one year old. 8MB, 500mhz hard drive. Excellent condition. Includes Apply Deluxe keyboard and mouse. Good multimedia computer. $1500 or best offer. Call Linda at 587-4120 after 5p.m.

### 445

### Music Instruments

FREE MEMBERSHIPS! First 10 who bring this ad. Enjoy 20/20 Club Benefits! Huge savings on instruments and accessories! Marshal amps, Fernandes Guitars/ Basses, SWR Bass Engineering, Sonor Drums, Latin Percussion, Korg Keyboards, Shure/ EV/ AKG mics, more. Welcome to The Music Company! 523 South 17th in The Midtown Plaza behind Bleachers. 539-1958.

ROLAND EP-3 keyboard purchased spring 1995, like new, paid $625, asking $450 or best offer. Call Ryan at 587-9153.

WASHBURN D-14W acoustic full-size steel string guitar. Purchased fall 1993 and used one semester. Excellent condition. $250 chipboard case and stringing tool included. 776-8272.

### 460

### Stereo Equipment

ROCKFORD FOSGATE 12-inch car subwoofer in carpeted box. Like new. Have absolutely no use for. 539-5587.

SUBWOOFERS– TWO pyle driver 15-inch; crossovers, waffle grills. Dual, sealed enclosure, carpeted box included. $275 or best offer. 395-5204, ask for Gene.

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

### 510

### Automobiles

1983 PRELUDE, five-speed, sunroof. $2000 or best offer. Call 539-1269.

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon for sale. 50K on overhaul, excellent condition. Call 395-3963.

1985 CAMARO, air-conditioning, AM/FM, cassette player, 74K, very good condition. 776-5262, leave a message.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero, five-speed, air-conditioning, 96,000 miles, new transmission, clutch, timing belt, runs good. $2000 or best offer. 537-0450 after 5p.m.

1989 CHRYSLER Lebaron/ New engine, air-conditioning, and alternator. Loaded with power windows, locks and steering. Asking $5500. Call Mike 537-4669.

1990 PONTIAC Grad Am. 100's below blue book. After 3p.m. weekdays. Teresa 537-0788.

1994 MAZDA MX3, white, five-speed, air-conditioning. 12,500 miles. Sweet sports car. Take over $279.35/ month payments. Leave message. 537-4267, Andy.

### 530

### Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI EX500, 8700 miles. Excellent shape, $2000. Call Roy at 537-1057.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610

### Tour Package

*****FREE TRIPS AND CASH***** Find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips and lots of cash with America's number one spring break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! Call now! Take a break student travel (800)95-BREAK!

TRAVEL FREE for Spring Break '96. Cancun, South Padre, Bahamas and Florida. Form a group of 15 and travel free plus earn $$$$. Food and drinks included. (800)657-4048.





GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556


## Classified Directory

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS- PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# UPC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said UPC originally expected to sell around 2,200 to 2,500 tickets, but only 1,016 were sold. The concert actually had 1,176 people attended because many tickets were given away through radio promotions.

Carney said UPC advertised on area radio stations, through the newspapers of K-State, University of Kansas, Emporia State, Manhattan High, Wichita State and with flyers and visitations.

Postcards were mailed to all freshman and sophomore students living in residence halls, Carney said.

"We spent approximately $4,000 on publicity, more than any other concert so far," Carney said.

UPC did not advertise in the Kansas City Star or the Wichita Eagle.

Carney said when the tickets went on sale, UPC's publicity machine was not in full tilt.

It was 5 weeks before the concert that UPC's publicity did go into full swing.

The Soul Asylum tour had a stop through Kansas City the Saturday night before Monday's Manhattan concert.

Carney said the Kansas City concert only sold 1,300 tickets, and draw is from more than 1.2 million people.

When you factor in Manhattan, Topeka and Junction City, which is around 250,000, our concert performed better, he said.

UPC booked Soul Asylum in the middle to the end of summer 1995. During the summer, Soul Asylum released an album in which sales eventually went platinum, received decent critical reviews and hit the radio waves with a top-10 song.

Carney said Soul Asylum sold out RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. this summer.

That's about 80,000 tickets. That's also on the East Coast.

What happened between this summer and this fall?

"It's unfortunate we had a tour come through Manhattan that seems to be dying," Carney said.

Carney said Soul Asylum was on the lower end of the concerts UPC was looking to bring in.

Other concerts that were available included Hootie and the Blowfish and the Cranberries.

Carney said they were ruled out because of their concerts in Kansas City.

One of UPC's goals last year was to bring in lower-priced concerts featuring bands on the verge of breaking out into the mainstream.

A group like Live, at least last year, was considered a breakout group.

Carney said this summer's concert offerings didn't include any up-and-coming groups.

"Soul Asylum was it," he said.

"You could bring in the Grifters or Elastica, but no one knows them," he said.

"Maybe the students just didn't like Soul Asylum."

"If the students don't want concerts, we won't bring concerts. If the students want one, they better support it," Carney said.

Hadley said students said they want live music, but they expect musicians like Eric Clapton, Elton John and Boyz II Men, which are financially impossible for UPC to produce.

The only way UPC could bring in bigger bands, Hadley said, is to increase ticket prices or the UPC student fee.

With the current flavor of fee-cutting, that's unlikely to happen, she said.

Carney said if UPC doesn't bring a group in, UPC is criticized, but if it do and no one attends it is criticized for disorganization and poor planning.

He said students have a voice in the issue since anyone can serve on a UPC committee like the Special Projects Committee, which sponsored the Soul Asylum concert.

Another factor Carney thinks might have played a part in the concert's failure was its Monday-night play date.

"Saturday night is better, but we coordinate when these bands want to come," he said. "Those aren't things we can control."

"Monday night probably killed us," Carney said.

Carney said he saw the Soul Asylum concert as a step in building up Manhattan's live, rock music scene.

"This concert has set us back," he said.

Carney said UPC doesn't plan to program country music acts.

"I would be extraordinarily disappointed to label Manhattan a country town," Carney said.

"To say Lawrence is the town all rock groups go to and all country acts come to Manhattan places a big stereotype on Manhattan and KSU," he said.

"Country acts draw more people from the community," he said. "We're here to program for the students. That's our first interest."

Many K-State students drive to Lawrence for their fill of music.

Carney said students need to support this town.

"We can't get students to support Wildcat events when they want to support Jayhawk events," he said.

"Those students are more a part of the problem than of the solution," he said. "I don't want Manhattan to be like KU. I want Manhattan to develop its own live music scene here."

"Students can't complain because they made the choice not to support it," Carney said.

# PROTESTORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pology, said it didn't provoke a response.

"I think that it was pretty useless. They were on the wrong side of the building, and the people coming were expecting opposition, so it didn't affect them," Hardage said.

Katrina Stenfors, junior in accounting, said the protesters acted in a responsible manner.

"I was more impressed with them and the way that they were acting compared to other protesters I have seen in the past," she said. "I have been to other speakers where they are in your face. Tonight they were here to state an opinion, not to push it on everyone else."

Chiquita Hishaw, freshman in premedicine, said the protesters were just trying to get attention.

"People went over to look at their posters, but it didn't affect the people going in. The only good thing that I can say is that at least they were not violent," she said.

# REC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Rec Complex is often used as an example of a service that would lend itself well to being a user fee because its users can be tracked.

"Only $10 is what we could actually make optional," Tomb said.

The rest of the Rec Complex fee money is tied to bonds.

Although the cost of attending the Rec Complex might increase $10 or more, membership would still be at an incredible savings compared to the real world, he said.

"Those who use the Rec would be compensating for the segment that doesn't use it at all," Tomb said.

The referendum for the Rec Complex expansion was passed in fall 1991, Robel said.

The amount students paid in fees did not increase with this bond issue because other bonds were ending and the money was redirected into the Rec Complex expansion bond.

The fee began in the fall 1992, he said. The project cost $7.9 million.

SUNDAY SPAGHETTI AND PASTA BUFFET
SPAGHETTI, PASTA, 3 SAUCES, SALADS, VEGETABLES, & TEXAS TOAST
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT $4.99
$3.50 PITCHERS $2.50 BIG BOBS
BOBBY T'S
CANDLEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER · 537-8383

NO COVER! $1 BOTTLES
Live Acoustic Music
with
Kyler Carpenter
1800 Claflin CLANCY'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR 776-1515

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Dilly's Deli
1/2 Sandwich, side order and drink $3.50
expires 10-13-95
not good with any other discounts.
1219 Bluemont • Aggieville

Friday
Karaoke 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
No Cover! Prizes!
IN THE BLEACHERS SPORTS BAR • GRILL • GAMERY

LITTLE CAESARS DELIVERS TWO!
Manhattan
(Westloop Center)
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1 MEDIUM PIZZA
with cheese and your choice of any 3 toppings
CARRY OUT
$6.99 Plus Tax
$8.99 DELIVERED PLUS TAX
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Stop in and find yourself a friend away from home...
Canary Cockatiels Geckos Anoles
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Say cheese!
Acacia
The Royal Purple yearbook will be at your house today and we're ready to shoot your picture between 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Be there.

YOUR FRONT ROW SEAT TO KSU SPORTS
PURPLE PRIDE
Be an informed Wildcat fan. It's a matter of pride. Purple Pride.
Purple Pride offers 24 pages of in-depth coverage of the Cats every Wednesday.
Pick a copy up at 103 Kedzie or the Union Information Counter.
A one-year subscription is just $33.

Are You Prepared?
Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Tau Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30
Now's the Time...
The Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be at the following places to take yearbook portrait pictures.
Acacia
October 6 from 3 to 8 p.m. at your house.
Get into it
royal purple yearbook. 1996
1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.
Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938

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kansas state
# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 35

MONDAY october 9, 1995

HIGH 72 LOW 50

**REVIEW OF**
**'JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR'**

A modern-day society greets a self-righteous saviour in his last seven days on earth in Andrew Lloyd Webber's twisted plot of "Jesus Christ Superstar."



PAGE 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

## Policy gives opportunity to minorities

**Cristina Janney**
city-government editor

The employment playing field is not level, and affirmative action is still needed to level it, the director of the K-State affirmative action office said at a forum Friday.

Clyde Howard, director of affirmative action, and a group of three other panelists answered questions about affirmative action at a forum for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week in the K-State Student Union.

Affirmative action was created by an executive order by President Lyndon Johnson. The K-State affirmative action policy seeks to provide equal job opportunities and employment for women and minorities.

Howard said he did not think there would ever be a situation where affirmative action was not needed.

Dawn Anderson, an employee in the K-State affirmative action office, said of the 60 University departments heads only three are women. Of the 10 deans at K-State, only one is a woman.

Jerry Frieman, professor and former member of the affirmative action office, said that although there is still a need for affirmative action, the office's goal is to put itself out of existence.

The K-State affirmative action office is involved in all hiring done at K-State. When a position opens at the University, the department doing the hiring creates a plan to search for applicants.

The affirmative action office reviews the plan to see if enough effort is being made to ensure the University is recruiting minority and female candidates.

The office reviews the number of women and minority applicants to University jobs and the number of women and minority applicants who receive interviews and are hired.

Anderson said K-State does not have quotas. It has goals.

She said the affirmative action office looks at the number of women and minorities in a given field and compares it to the number of women and minorities who apply, are interviewed and hired to K-State jobs.

The office sets goals as to how many female and minority employees departments and the University should have.

Anderson said sexual persuasion is not a part of affirmative action, but the University has a nondiscrimination policy.

● See **AFFIRMATIVE** Page 12



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Zeta Phi Beta members** Chauna Agosto, senior in marketing; Lila Quinones, junior in criminal psychology; and Stephanie Campbell, graduate student in historic preservation, pray during the minute-long moment of reflection during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week's closing ceremonies near the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Friday evening. More than 150 students participated in the walk and its closing ceremonies.

# Closing ceremonies

## Students, faculty close Racial/Ethnic Harmony week with campus walk




DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**K-State students and faculty** round Claflin Road near Ackert Hall during the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week walk Friday evening. Students waved at passing cars to draw attention to the walk. The walk concluded the week's events.

**Sara Edwards**
staff reporter

More than 150 students demonstrated their support for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Friday at the Vietnam Vetern's Memorial on campus.

Multicultural groups and greeks walked the outskirts of campus while KMKF-FM 101.5 broadcast during the final event of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

"I wanted to come out and show my support with my sorority," said Stephanie Campbell, graduate student in historic preservation and Zeta Phi Beta member.

Vivian Ferguson, junior in theater, said the people who participated in the walk supported the issues of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

"It kind of bothers me that a lot of people who need to learn about racial/ethnic harmony aren't here," Ferguson said.

Garé Davis, junior in theater, said the racial and ethnic groups of K-State were under-represented at the week's events.

Freeman Davis, an organizer for the walk and instructor in the music department, said the week was not for any particular group, and racial and ethnic harmony should not be limited to just one week.

"Everyone has to take responsibility," Davis said.

Phil Anderson, co-chair of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, said he thought the week had been successful, with the exception of faculty involvement.

"One big step that needs to be taken is to challenge deans of every college to get involved. Not to see faculty involved is like a slap in the face," Anderson said.

Davis also said the week needed a better representation of the entire campus. Deans of individual colleges should have been more involved because they have the power to give information to their college, he said.

"If we're talking racial/ethnic harmony, we need that in every college across campus. Deans play an important role in that," Davis said.

Although the walk was on Friday afternoon, the turnout was pretty good, Anderson said.

"I always like to take a walk. It was a lot of fun. It was nice to see so many different people," Anderson said.

## Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Symposium

**A Cultural Celebration Oct. 9-13**

**Calendar of events**

**Today, Oct. 9** 12:30 and 7 p.m. Union Little Theatre – *Rhetoric*

**Dennis Dobson**, high school debate judge for Kansas and chemist with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment will present "Sticks and stones may break my bones but words can empower me."

**Tuesday, Oct. 10** 12:30 and 7 p.m. Union Little Theatre – *Literature*

**Bob Clark**, assistant professor of French and BGLS faculty adviser will present "Making Gender Speak in The Romance of Silence."

**Greg Eiselein**, assistant professor of English at K-State and Manhattan AIDS Project President will present "Sexualities and classical American literature."

**Christina Hauck**, assistant professor of English at K-State, will present "The Heterosexualizing of Sappho's Lesbos."

■ 2:30-3:30 p.m. **Dickens Hall computer lab room 1**
**Kevyn Jacobs**, sophomore in art, will demonstrate how to find, view and use gay, lesbian and bisexual resources on the Internet.

## News Digest

### PULITIZER NOMINEE TO DISCUSS TERRORISM

An investigative reporter will discuss terrorism in America at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

"Terrorism has become a rather important issue whether we like it or not," said Matt Jones, sophomore in business administration and Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee chair.

Dale Van Atta, who was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his investigative reporting, will talk about the news behind the headlines, specifically terrorism and how it relates to America.

Van Atta has traveled the world for the past 20 years looking for answers to the United States' problems, Jones said.

He has interviewed Russian officials, American generals, European planners and Arab leaders. He also was the first to uncover the Savings and Loan crisis and the Iran/Contra arms for hostages scandal.

Van Atta has and continues to contribute to the New York Times, Time, the Economist, Readers Digest, Washington Merry Go Round, the Far Eastern Review and others.

Van Atta will answer questions following his presentation sponsored by the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee.

**Katie Thomas**

### PLAYER SUFFERED FROM HALLUCINATIONS

The Riley County Attorney's office has dropped all charges against K-State strong safety Chuck Marlowe in the Aug. 13 incident in which he was alleged to have assaulted a police officer.

Marlowe was not held accountable for his actions because of mental stresses brought on by heat exhaustion, assistant Riley County attorney Michael Kearns said.

"At the time of the incident, Marlowe was suffering from delirium from heat exhaustion," Kearns said. "That has been verified by medical reports we received and that we have confirmed. It was brought on by the training he went though that day."

Though the decision is similar to a temporary insanity decision, Kearns said he would not use that term.

"I wouldn't use that phrase, but it's like it. Insanity has a very negative connotation, and I don't like it. He raised his body temperature to a point where he was hallucinatory and delusionary and he didn't know what he was doing."

Marlowe, a senior from Youngstown, Ohio, is an all-America and Jim Thorpe Award candidate who leads the Wildcat secondary. His trial had been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 11.

**Dan Lewerenz**

# In the news

## ▶ POPE GIVES FAREWELL SPEECH IN NEW YORK'S CENTRAL PARK

NEW YORK (AP) — Central Park was transformed into a giant open-air cathedral Saturday as Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass before a flock of 130,000, urging Americans to stand up for family life and side with the homeless, the disabled and people with AIDS.

"Do not be afraid to search for God. Then it will truly be the land of the free and the home of the brave," the pope said at the end of the service. "God bless America."

The celebration was the pope's farewell Mass in the New York region during his five-day U.S. trip, and the city the pontiff describes as "God's playground" did not disappoint.

Beneath the dramatic Manhattan skyline, where the silhouettes of tall buildings seemed to form cathedral spires rising beyond an expansive border of greenery and trees, the pope celebrated Mass on a majestic stage framed by a sea of faces.

If the pope was a speck in the park, he was bigger than life walking along Fifth Avenue after praying the rosary inside St. Patrick's Cathedral. He dispatched a waiting limousine to mingle with the people.

## ▶ JEWISH LEADERS GREET POPE'S VISIT WITH HEARTFELT WELCOME

NEW YORK (AP) — When Pope John Paul II visited the United States in 1987, Jewish leaders threatened to boycott a meeting with the pontiff in Miami. Now, the invitation is considered a hot item.

It's not that centuries of distrust have disappeared, but that Jewish-Vatican relations have made such big strides in recent years that no truly contentious issues are on the table.

And unlike the atmosphere eight years ago, when a Vatican audience granted to then-Austrian President Kurt Waldheim set off Jewish anger, the pope is described by some in positively glowing terms.

"He's the best friend we have in that office," said Rabbi Gary Bretton-Granatoor, senior rabbi of New York's Stephen Wise Free Synagogue and one of 24 Jewish leaders invited to the Saturday evening meeting at the Manhattan residence of Cardinal John O'Connor.

John Paul has spoken out often against anti-Semitism.

The Polish pope, who grew up about 20 miles from Auschwitz, sent a message taking up the Jewish call "never again" for the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the death camp.

And when the Vatican granted full diplomatic relations to Israel last year, yet another issue was resolved.

## ▶ O.J., NOT OPAL, GRABS ATTENTION

DESTIN, Fla. (AP) — Tuesday afternoon, as much of the nation came to a standstill to watch O.J. Simpson's acquittal, forecasters in the National Hurricane Center watched nervously — and unusually alone — as Opal's strength mounted.

It had been a busy year for hurricanes and a busy week for news, and the forecasters couldn't round up any reporters when Opal, idling near Mexico at the beginning of the week, strengthened far faster than the center's 100 years of records suggested it could.

"I think everybody was watching the O.J. trial," Bill Fanning said Wednesday as he, his wife and their four children fled their home in Destin. "Now, it's a panic."

If Opal didn't get any respect before its arrival, its departure left ruin and destruction that will provide reminders for years of its stunning fury.

Entire island communities were virtually destroyed. Half-million-dollar beachfront homes were obliterated. Houseboats were sunk and pleasure boats flung a half-mile inland.

## ▶ CEASE FIRE SET FOR TUESDAY

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — No more bombs. No more killing. Instead, the security of a father home from the war, toys and long-forgotten days at the beach.

Amid signs that Bosnia's adults may be ready to stop killing each other, its children, whether in besieged Sarajevo or down the road in Serb-held Pale, are already dreaming about peace. A new cease-fire is to begin Tuesday.

But their hope is tempered by the knowledge of what's already lost, and of their parents' version of who is to blame.

"I hope this thing, this war finishes," said 9-year-old Senad Kaliman, playing around a house's ruins near Sarajevo's main hospital.

The pallor of living inside was evident on his small face and the faces of his playmates, in hand-me-down sweaters and patched, baggy trousers.

But at least they survived. In government-held Sarajevo alone, 1,601 children have been killed, 14,944 wounded and another 40,018 displaced since the Serb siege began in April 1992. Thousands more have

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

At 2:32 p.m., Jennifer Johnson reported that an unknown subject had hit her vehicle while it was parked and unattended in Lot A5. The driver of another vehicle left the area without reporting the accident.

At 3:11 p.m., Fred Brown reported damage to a metal grill cover on a wall at Farrell Library. Damage was estimated at $200. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 11:59 p.m., Aaron Truax, staff at Haymaker Hall, reported that an unknown subject had burned the corner of a poster that was taped to a wall on the 6th floor. An aggravated arson report was filed, and Manhattan Fire Department was informed.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

At 3:08 a.m., Derek D. Summers was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County Jail. Subject was also cited for driving on suspended driver's license.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

At 11:43 p.m., Camille Lott, an employee of Short Stop, 2707 Anderson Ave., reported some underage subjects were trying to buy tobacco products. Officer spoke with Lott and provided options.

At 11:55 p.m., a fireworks complaint was reported at the parking lot at 1850 Claflin Road. The officer who responded observed no violations but advised the people of the complaint.

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# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

➤ The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help international students practice their spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

➤ Human Resources is moving from Anderson Hall to Edwards Hall 103. Address any payroll concerns at Anderson and any other needs at Edwards.

➤ Mortar Board will award two $200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

➤ The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses for distribution to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

➤ Basketball campout registration packets are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

### BULLETINS

➤ The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

➤ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

➤ The KSU Waterski team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 209.

➤ The Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:40 tonight in Justin Hall 115.

➤ Family Studies and Human Services Interest Group will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 149 for officer elections and future topic meetings.

➤ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont Hall 122 to discuss guns and violence in schools.

➤ Students for Sustainability is sponsoring Richard Conlin, who will present "Living Today as If Tomorrow Mattered: Creating Sustainable Communities," at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

➤ The Board of Student Publications will meet at 8 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.

➤ Students for the Right to Life will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 206. There will be a speaker, and attendees are welcome to bring a friend.

➤ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

➤ The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:45 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

➤ The Young Democrats will meet at 6 tonight in Union 208.

# Manhattan Weather

**Today**

Sunny and mild with a high in the mid-70s. Southwest wind from 5 to 15 mph. Low around 50.

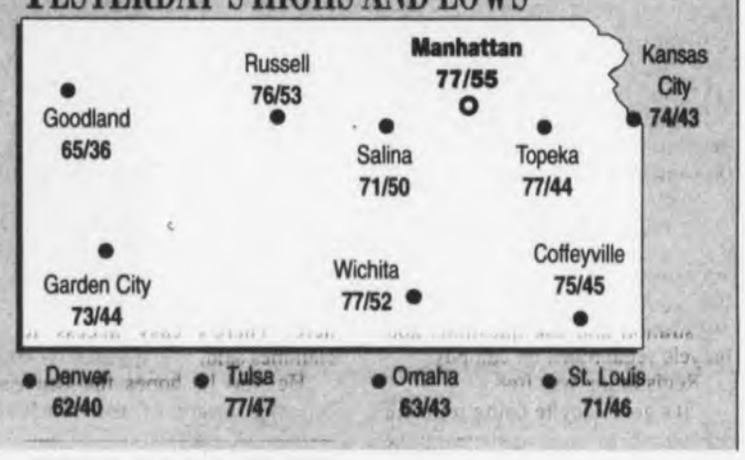
**Tomorrow**

Continued mild with a high from 75 to 80.

**State Outlook**

Sunny and mild with highs from 75 to 80. Clear skies with lows from 40 to 50.

**Yesterday's Highs and Lows**








- We've got Birkenstocks for all seasons
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Enter our drawing to win a $105.00 Varney's Book Store gift certificate. Drawing to be held at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday.

A reception for all of our customers and friends is from 4:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. with cake and punch for everyone.

Free apples and other fun giveaways throughout the day.

Varney's Book Store
623 N. Manhattan Ave.

Are You Prepared?

Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Tau Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30

Now's the Time...

The Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be at the following places to take yearbook portrait pictures.

ΦΔΘ
October 9 from 3 to 8 p.m. at your house.

ΦΚΘ
October 9 from 3 to 8 p.m. at your house.

Get into it
royal purple yearbook 1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

Blaker Studio Royal Since 1938



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Desiree Salmon,** graduate student in landscape architecture, asks questions of Parking Service ticket writers as she fills out a registration card during the bike registration fair in front of the K-State Student Union. "I think this is all unnecessary," Salmon said.

▶ PARKING

# Bicycle fair promotes registration

**Kimberly Hefling**
staff reporter

Windy, cold weather didn't deter a steady stream of students from registering their bicycles Friday at the bicycle fair outside the K-State Student Union.

More than 100 bicycles were registered during the event.

Before the fair, only about 10 to 15 percent of the estimated 1,300 bikes on campus were registered.

The fair, sponsored by the Student Governing Association and Parking Services, provided an opportunity for students to have assistance in locating the serial number necessary for registration and ask questions about bicycle regulations on campus.

Registration was free.

"It's good they're doing something like this," Chris Williams, junior in biology, said.

"I just hope they're doing it for the right reason — not so they can give me a ticket for parking or riding on the sidewalk," Williams said.

Williams said he thinks the biggest advantage of registration will go into effect if his bike is ever stolen and found by K-State Police. Because they now have his serial number, his bike would be returned if it's found on campus.

Chad Hammes, senior in accounting, said he registered his bike at the fair to avoid later hassles.

"I figured it's much easier to do it here. There's easy access today," Hammes said.

He said he hopes the University becomes aware of the number of bicycles on campus and builds more bike racks as a result of registration.

Hammes said the entire registration process took two minutes.

Russell Fortmeyer, chair of the Student Senate Parking and Campus Safety Committee, said he thinks the event helped students become more informed about bike registration.

"There have been a lot of questions asked," Fortmeyer said. "I think people are confused about what is going on with bicycle registration."

In the near future, Fortmeyer said his committee is planning to make visits to organized living groups to discuss bicycle-related issues.

Dennis Halling, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he registered his bike at the fair because it was the most convenient time.

"Basically, I'm doing this so I don't get a ticket," Halling said.

In addition to registering their bikes, students could get questions answered from a local bicycle vender.

The Pathfinder had a bicycle display set up next to the registration booth.

"We are just here to raise a little bit of awareness about bike theft prevention," Jon Barr, Pathfinder bike mechanic, said.

Barr, junior in mechanical engineering, said he had been asked a variety of question ranging from where to find a bicycle serial number to the size of bicycle wheels.

Students will have a similar opportunity to register their bikes this Wednesday and Oct. 25 on campus.

▶ ARROWHEAD STADIUM

# Chiefs' halftime show to feature KSU band tonight

**Kimberly Kircher**
staff reporter

The Kansas City Chiefs and the K-State Marching Band have something in common — "Monday Night Football."

The band will march onto Arrowhead Stadium's field during halftime tonight at the San Diego Chargers vs. Chiefs game. Kick-off is at 8 p.m., and the game will be broadcast on ABC.

"The Chiefs decide who gets to perform at halftime," Frank Tracz, director of the marching band, said. "It is really luck."

Tracz has accompanied the band to Arrowhead for the past three years, but never on a Monday night.

"The morning after the Chiefs' schedule came out, I was calling the stadium at a quarter to nine when the office didn't even open until nine," he said. "I was the first to call and request the date I wanted, which of course was 'Monday Night Football.'"

The Chiefs look for big bands for halftime performances, such as college or good high-school marching bands, he said.

"They run a first-class organization from how they treat the band and it's not costing us a cent," Tracz said. "They pay for the six buses and our dinner at the stadium."

The band, which has 271 members, will be spending all day to get ready to play at halftime.

The day begins with practice before the game in the Chiefs Indoor Practice Facilities to get acquainted with the field.

Playing on a professional field is different than playing on college fields, Tracz said.

"The Chiefs have grass. We have turf and their hash marks are closer together than ours," he said. "It takes some adjusting."

Following the practice, the band will eat dinner in the stadium and then go out to the field to take its seats behind the Chargers.

Walking by big-name players, who look like everyday people, in the tunnel is exciting, Tracz said.

"It is neat to see the kids' eyes get big as they walk in the stadium," he said.

The stadium is a lot tighter than at K-State, and the fans seem to be right on top of the field, Tracz said.

"The most interesting thing is to sit behind the opposing team's bench and really see what is going on, such as the colorful language and the fans screaming and throwing things behind us," he said.

"It is pretty neat to see the expressions of the band members, especially the first timers and knowing that they will be on television," Tracz said.

Before the game, the band is packed with more enthusiasm than nervousness, Marsh said.

"The band gets national exposure with the night lights and big-time professional football, and you can't buy that," Tracz said.

"Monday Night Football" is a lot more exciting because it is the only game on television and everyone is watching it, said Brent Marsh, head drum major and junior in sociology.

"Plus, it is a division game for the Chiefs, and we got the prime halftime spot of the year," he said.

But Marsh said he isn't worried about the performance.

"We are performing a show we have done before, and everyone knows it," he said. "I feel confident in what we are going to do. We are going to do a good job."

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HOURS: 7 A.M. - 11 P.M. DAILY 10 A.M. - 11 P.M. SUNDAYS (Expires 11-30-95)

Midnight Cat Attack
Your first chance to see the 95-96 Basketball Team!
Bramlage Coliseum
Saturday October 14th 11 p.m.
Mitch Holthus, will host the madness, entertainment and a chance to win prizes!
Win a trip for two to Disneyworld in Orlando, Florida!
Make a shot and win $10,000!!!
Pick up your free schedule posters and magnetic basketball schedule cards.
The first 1500 fans through the door get a FREE "MIDNIGHT CAT ATTACK" T-SHIRT.
Mark your calendars for a midnight prowl... make you growl... kind of night!
KANSAS STATE BASKETBALL
Free Parking, Free Admission, Doors open at 10 O'Clock.

PORKFEST
At the K-State Student Union October 9-13
Check our daily menu...
In the Stateroom
At the Hot Line
Knickerbocker Bean Soup, Hearty Spaghetti with Pork, Pork Tortilla Soup, Split Pea Soup, Hot Pork Sandwich, Pork Chop with Stampot, Pork Tetrazinni
At the Pizza Line
Ham and Pineapple Pizza
At the Breakfast Grill
Biscuits & Gravy;
Ham, Bacon or Sausage as a side, or with a Biscuit or English muffin, or in an omelet
At the Bluemont Buffet
Swedish Meatballs, Split Pea Soup, Jambalaya, Carved Pork Loin
K-State Student Union Food Service 532-6580

QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?
E-mail us – Collegn@ksu.ksu.edu
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian – http://www.spub.ksu.edu/
Fax us – (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309
Call us – (913) 532-6556
Drop by the office – Kedzie 116

# collegian Opinion

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## in our opinion

## Chuck Marlowe's case merits trial by judge, jury

**We are not saying Marlowe is guility. Like any other individual, we believe he should be presumed innocent until proven otherwise.**

On Aug. 13, a police officer and another individual were assaulted, and property was damaged. But the primary suspect will not stand trial.

Following the incident, K-State strong safety Chuck Marlowe was charged with aggravated assault of a law-enforcement officer, aggravated battery of a law-enforcement officer, aggravated assault of an unidentified individual and criminal damage to property.

A trial date was set for Sept. 25, then postponed until Oct. 11 because the Riley County Attorney's office said they had little preparation time to argue the case.

But those arguments will not be forthcoming. Charges against Marlowe were dropped Friday because evidence suggested he might have been suffering from hallucinations brought on by heat exhaustion.

This is a valid defense. Marlowe and the team were in the midst of two-a-day practices under a sweltering Kansas sun.

But it should have been just that — a defense, an argument to be made by Marlowe's attorney to a judge and jury.

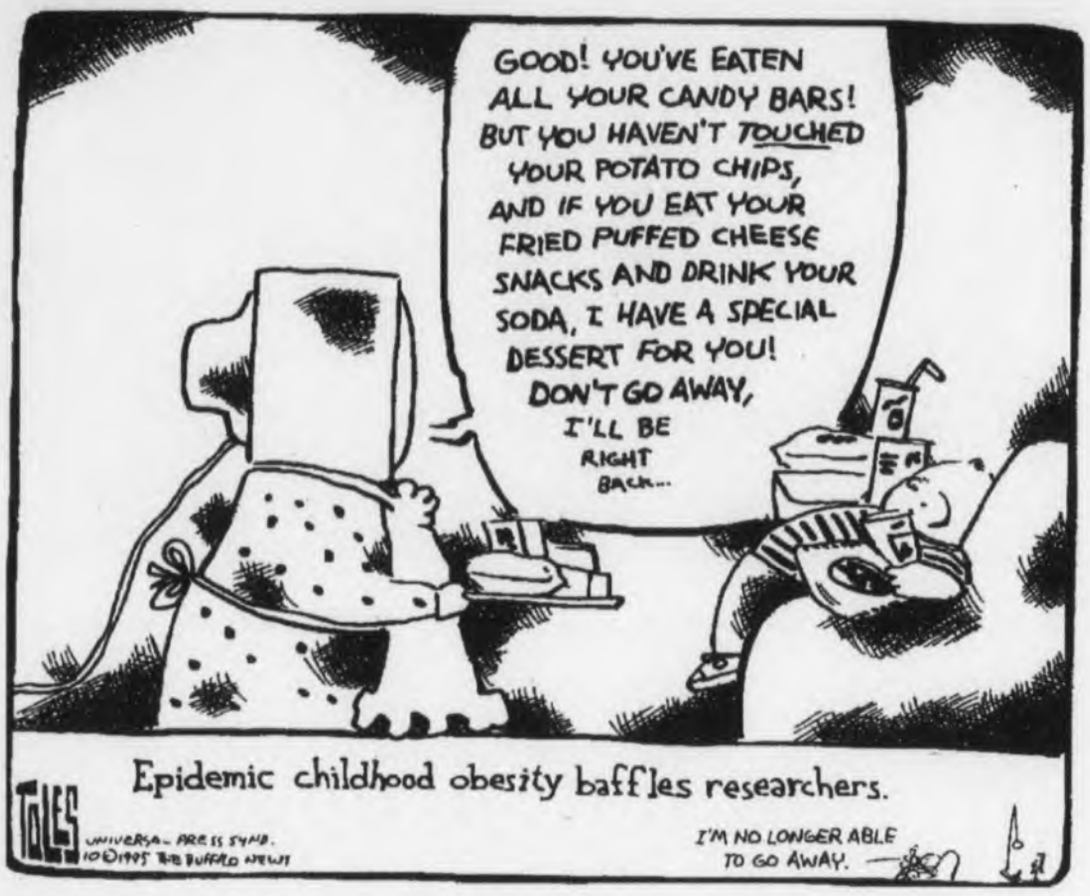
In a legal sense, Marlowe's condition closely resembled temporary insanity. The accused is asking not to be held responsible because of a temporary condition impairing his perception and judgment.

But a decision on that argument is best left for a judge and jury to decide.

We are not saying Marlowe is guilty. Like any other individual, we believe he should be presumed innocent until proven otherwise.

But when authorities have gathered enough evidence to file charges, then the accused should stand trial and let his defense be judged on its merits.

## toles




### Shining light into the closet during

# National Coming Out Day



**"I'm not just out of the closet ... I'm in the living room with my feet propped up!"**

**–Queer saying**

Wednesday is National Coming Out Day.

Every Oct. 11, queers across the nation take that next step out of the closet and proclaim their sexuality to somebody new.

The purpose of this day is to bring homosexuality and bisexuality out of secrecy and into the light of day.

We queers have learned through long experience that the best weapon we have to combat negative stereotypes and misconceptions is ourselves and our honesty. By exposing ourselves as queers, we make being queer that much more normal and acceptable in our culture.

There are many myths in our culture about queers — that we are strange, dangerous, sick or just plain evil. But these myths are shattered by the reality of our lives.

It is easy to dis queers when you don't know any; it becomes much harder to do so when queers are your friends, classmates, roommates, co-workers, children, parents or siblings.

COLUMN



KEVYN JACOBS

You discover what "they" say about queers isn't true about your queer loved one.

Exposure makes being queer less shocking or unusual — in essence, part of what's normal. It becomes more accepted in our culture. Studies have shown that when someone you know comes out to you, you become more supportive of queer rights.

It's easy not to care about what happens to queers when they are out there, just a faceless group of whiners.

But when discrimination happens to someone you love, it becomes personal. You see the effect of heterosexism on real human beings.

Coming out is also an empowering process, both for the queer who comes out and for closeted queers who see it happen. Those still in the closet gain role models, and learn how easy it really is to survive as an out queer.

And they also see how much healthier queers are mentally when they do expose themselves.

As any mental health professional can tell you, keeping your feelings bottled up inside is destructive.

Better to vent those feelings and deal with them than cower in hiding and let them eat you alive. We live in a heterosexist culture that day after day bombards queers with messages that we are damned and dangerous.

This is a great source of anguish to queers — it takes a great toll on the human psyche — and the human reaction to such pain is to cry out.

But being in the closet prevents you from screaming. If you are in the closet, you can't cry out about what is eating you alive — or take action to stop it.

That is one of the reasons queers keep coming out in greater and greater numbers. The more we are actively oppressed, the louder we cry out, and the more defiantly and militantly we come out.

Occasionally, a well-meaning but misguided non-queer will say, "Sure you're gay, but why must you keep talking about it?" The subtext here is that talking about being queer makes some people feel uncomfortable.

But not talking about it makes us queers even more uncomfortable. In having to choose between your discomfort and my mental health, I will choose my mental health every time.

It has been a decade now since I first came out at the age of 17. There really isn't anyone else left for me to tell.

I've already left the closet far behind, and have learned how to deal with the psychic pain our heterosexist culture inflicts on me — I have a support system with which to share my pain, and I am active in working to change the culture in my own way.

I am no longer a victim. I am a queer warrior, strong and proud.

And to you, the closeted queer K-State student reading this, this column is for you.

This National Coming Out Day, take the risk, and tell someone the truth about yourself. The life you save will be your own.

And we will gain even more strength — strength in numbers. Until the day comes when we will no longer have to fight for our lives and our sanity.

**Naming the Names**

- David Geffen (1943- ) Founder and CEO of Geffen Entertainment (Geffen is now the wealthiest individual in the U.S. entertainment industry).

**Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in art.**

# Written requests reinforce credibility with landlords

Your apartment's roof leaks every time it rains, and your landlord has not done anything about it. First, contact the landlord verbally and in writing.

Written communication adds credibility to your request and can speed up the process. Make sure to keep a copy of all written communications. Paper trails can be very beneficial if the matter has to be settled in court. Our society loves paper and lots of it.

COLUMN



SCOTT SMITH

Almost every week, I hear about a tenant complaining about a landlord not returning phone messages.

As a property manager, my schedule was busy, and phone messages were not always returned in a timely fashion. I always acted quickly if a tenant reported a problem with an apartment in writing.

A simple note describing the problem can speed up the whole process. You might include in the note the times that would be most convenient for the repair work to be done if you wish to be present while the work is being completed.

Many property managers and landlords have forms to fill out for repair work orders. Please remember your apartment is not the only property that the landlord or manager is managing.

Give the manager a few days or a week to get in touch with the tenant. Remember, students are not the easiest individuals to get in contact with. Give the landlord a chance to fix the problem.

If the landlord does not either contact the tenant or start to fix what needs to be done, the next step for the tenant may be contacting the Community Development Office of Manhattan.

The city of Manhattan will inspect the unit (an apartment or house) for possible code violations. This service is free of charge. The tenant should contact the landlord or manager before contacting the city.

Once the unit has been inspected and code violations have been found, the landlord will be required to correct the items found in violation. The tenant should be aware that the city will try to contact the landlord before the inspection.

Once the code violations have been found by city inspectors, a tenant may send the landlord a 14/30 day notice.

A 14/30 day notice is a written notice describing the items that need to be fixed or repaired to the unit. It tells the landlord the work must be started within 14 days and be completed within 30 days after the notice has been received.

If the landlord does not comply with the 14/30 day notice, the tenant can give notice to the landlord that they are moving out of the unit for failure to comply with the 14/30 day notice.

Before the tenant gives the landlord a 14/30 day notice, a code inspection should be completed on the unit in question. The code inspection report will add credibility to the tenant complaints.

Remember three things: 1) Contact the landlord or manager first. 2) Communicate all requests in writing. 3) Get help if you need it from the Community Development Office at 537-0056 and Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs at 532-6541.

**Scott Smith is a senior in agricultural economics and director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ BAD CONCERT CHOICE

Editor,

I would like to comment on the article about the failed Union Program Council concert.

In response to some of the comments made by Patrick Carney, UPC president — "Maybe the students just didn't like Soul Asylum." — Patrick, does the word "bingo" mean anything to you?

Carney said Soul Asylum was on the lower end of the concerts UPC was looking to bring in ... other concerts available were the Cranberries as well as Hootie and the Blowfish.

Then why the hell did you pick Soul Asylum?

Carney also said the other two bands had been ruled out because of their concerts in Kansas City, just before this the article mentioned how Soul Asylum's concert in K.C. had just flopped the Saturday before it played here.

I am personally not a big Hootie fan or Cranberries fan, but I can guarantee you even if Hootie sang with the Cranberries in place of its singer, you would have drawn a bigger crowd.

And don't even snivel and whine and blame the students.

That would be like saying,"Well, the UPC tried to do something for the students by offering free proctology exams on the Union Pedestrian Island, but Dr. Mengele didn't have a single customer, so we just can't do things for the students anymore."

Sarah Hadley said students expect musicians like Elton John, Eric Clapton and Boyz II Men.

Hello! Who are you asking for their musical opinions, my parents? I can't think of a single student I know, who didn't graduate in the '70s, who wants to see Elton John.

Calling Soul Asylum a fair representation of an alternative group is like calling Vanilla Ice a fair representation of rap music.

There are no hard-core Soul Asylum fans.

I saw a Soul Asylum fan in a movie once, "I'll be damned what they can't do with special effects these days!"

I will, however have to agree with Patrick Carney on a few things.

He said, "To say that all country bands come to Manhattan places a big stereotype on Manhattan and K-State."

He also said, "I would be extraordinarily disappointed to label Manhattan a country town."

Don't shy away from the possibility of future concerts, just make better decisions on whom to book.

Jason Rucker
sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

### ▶ CARNEY DISAPPOINTS

Editor,

I am greatly disappointed in the replies given by Patrick Carney and Sarah Hadley regarding the loss of $40,000 of student money on the recent Soul Asylum concert.

First, the expected loss problem — According to your article, the concert cost $57,000 to produce.

Patrick Carney said, "UPC originally expected to sell around 2,200 to 2,500 tickets, but only 1,016 were sold."

According to my calculator, if 2,500 tickets had been sold at $18 each, the Union Program Council would only have brought in $45,000 — the UPC expected a $12,000 loss on the concert even if its optimistic expectations had been fulfilled.

It is very poor mismanagement of student money to bring in a concert that was expected to cost us money.

I am also disappointed in the carelessness with which Carney ignored what students want to hear.

He said, "I would be extraordinarily disappointed to label Manhattan a country town" and the UPC had no plans to bring in any country acts.

There are students at K-State who wish to hear country music.

To refuse to schedule acts that will appeal to more than 5 percent of the K-State student body shows Carney is using his position as president of UPC to forward his agenda of bringing alternative music to Manhattan.

Instead, I believe he and the rest of UPC should be doing their best to bring good entertainment to K-State — and bring in enough students to at least break even.

Carney also complains country acts will "draw more people from the community" and that "we're here to program for the students. That's our first interest." I contend that bringing in Soul Asylum was NOT programming for the students, at least not the majority of students.

According to the Collegian, many of the attendees were Manhattan High students.

I have no problem with their presence (their ticket purchases kept us from losing even more money).

But their presence and the lack of 95 percent of the K-State student body is a strong message that Carney is not programming for the K-State students.

I have no problem with an act like Soul Asylum coming to K-State — I believe it is good to diversify our musical scene.

It is not, though, important enough to merit $40,000 of mandatory student fee money when so many other groups need it.

I hope that this will be reflected when UPC's mandatory fee is reviewed in the future.

Carney said, "Students can't complain because they made the choice not to support it." Carney, you are wrong.

We can complain, because we didn't make the choice to bring in an act doomed to fail at K-State. With our wallets and our "Monday Night Football," we made a strong statement about what kind of music we want to hear. I hope that this message will be received by UPC when considering future acts to bring in.

Craig Behnke
graduate student in biochemistry



**One week** every five years, the Tuttle Creek Outlet is closed for inspection, stopping the flow of water out of Tuttle Creek Reservoir and drying out the area commonly called the tubes.

# Empty tubes

## Corps of Engineers shut off Tuttle Creek outflow for five-year inspection

For the past week, the flow from the Tuttle Creek Reservoir Outlet tubes was zero cubic feet per second.

As part of a normal five-year maintenance program, the outlet gates, commonly called the tubes, were closed Wednesday, Sept. 27 to facilitate cleaning and inspection by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and then reopened Oct. 5.

Teams of engineers from Corps offices at Tuttle Creek, Kansas City and Omaha scoured the 900-foot reinforced concrete structure of the tubes and found no problems, Project Supervisor Dale Forge said.

The engineers were looking for signs of erosion and checked the seams in the concrete for movement. The inspection also included the dam, the area below the tubes, called a dissipation basin, and the rocks along the shores called rip-rap below the tubes.

The Outlet Park and the tubes are on the southwest corner of Tuttle Creek dam and are a popular spot for fishing for channel and blue catfish.

But before the inspection could begin last week, several tons of trapped fish had to be removed from a pool that formed in the dissipation basin, which is used to slow the current of the outflow.

After four pumps reduced the level of the pool to about knee-depth Monday, officials from Kansas Wildlife and Parks moved in to collect the bounty of trapped fish. With the help of a crane and a large seine, workers hauled more than 15 loads, at about 600 pounds per load, of fish out of the tubes. That's more than 9,000 pounds, or 4.5 tons, of fish.

Catfish and walleye were placed into trucks and returned to Tuttle Creek. Some smaller catfish in the 1-pound range were used to stock the public lake in Annnenberg Park for an upcoming fishing clinic for children.

All remaining fish, which included carp, gar, shad and drum, were loaded onto a flatbed truck and driven to an awaiting mob of people. Fish not returned to the lake were up for grabs for the public to sort through and take home. Those not taken were buried.

"We came out to get some carp, but this is just amazing," Louis Bracken, a resident of Allen, said. "I've seen probably seven different species of fish today."

The most common species were carp and gar, some weighing almost 20 pounds.

With all the fish removed, the Corps of Engineers, with help from private contractors, moved in to start the inspection.



**Employees** of PLS International of Cleveland, Ohio, prepare to take a closed-circuit TV camera into a drainage pipe that leads into the tubes. A worker was required to climb up the pipe 20 feet and guide the self-propelled camera down an adjoining pipe.

Manhattan Trenching employee Gene Feltner, Manhattan, watched as workers moved through six-foot-high columns normally covered by more than 20 feet of water.

"This is quite a deal out here. People don't realize what's under all this water," Feltner said.

The effects of shutting off the outflow were surprisingly minimal. The water level of Tuttle Creek did not not change, and the levels at Rocky Ford and the River Pond area, below the tubes, only dropped eight feet.

With the tubes again open, the discharge is only at 100 cubic feet per second.

"In fact, we're trying to raise the level of the lake for the waterfowl," Forge said.



**Six-foot-high** concrete blocks jut out of the concrete that forms the bottom of the tubes. This area, underwater for all but a few days every five years, is called the dissipation basin and functions as a break for the current of the outflow.





**Right:** Crowds gathered Monday as trapped fish that were not returned to Tuttle Creek were given away to the public. After being sorted on a flatbed truck, the fish were taken to awaiting crowds, who frantically scrambled atop the trucks to fill five gallon buckets with free fish. Fish not taken by the public were buried. Far right: Workers with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks gather trapped fish with a large seine and nets from the pool left after tubes were shut off.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY
KYLE WYATT

collegian
# Sports

### GO TAKE A LEAP

**Union Program Council Outdoor Rec Committee is hosting Rappelling II Saturday, Oct. 21, at Tuttle Creek Dam. Interested students should attend the informational meeting at 7:30 tonight in Union 203.**

### TUESDAY

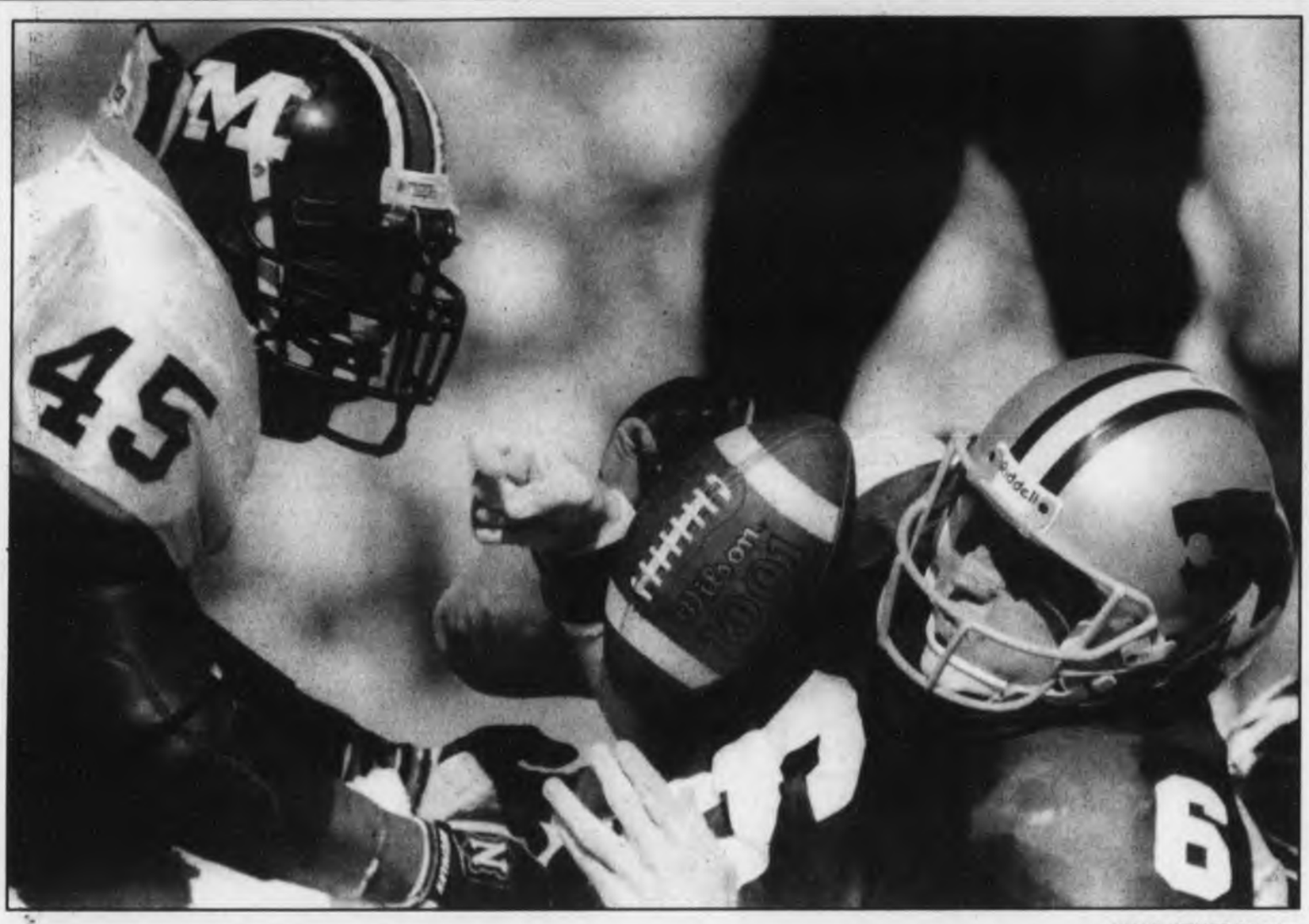
**Collegian staff writer Ryan O'Halloran talks to former K-State men's basketball coach Lon Kruger.**

### FOOTBALL SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 29, | NY Jets | 10 |
| Chicago | 31, | Carolina | 27 |
| Dallas | 34, | Green Bay | 24 |
| Jacksonville | 20, | Pittsburgh | 16 |
| Minnesota | 23, | Houston | 17 OT |
| Philadelphia | 37, | Washington | 34 OT |
| Tampa Bay | 19, | Cincinnati | 16 |
| Detroit | 38, | Cleveland | 20 |
| Indianapolis | 27, | Miami | 24 OT |
| NY Giants | 27, | Arizona | 21 OT |
| Oakland | 34, | Seattle | 14 |
| Denver | 37, | New England | 3 |

### BASEBALL SCORES

**Seattle 6, N.Y. Yankees 5**



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Quarterback Matt Miller is hit by Missouri linebacker Joe Love on a failed draw play. Miller leads the Big 8 in total offense.**

# Cats blank MU to open Big 8

**Todd Stewart**
assistant sports editor

K-State 147, opponents 0.

After Saturday's 30-0 win over Missouri, the Wildcats now have a string of 147 unanswered points and three straight shutouts.

So how does Coach Bill Snyder feel about the Big 8 season-opening victory?

"I think the University of Missouri is a good offensive football team," Snyder said. "It didn't come against an average team."

The Tiger offense came out of the blocks quickly in the first quarter. Mizzou tailback Brock Olivo burned the Wildcat defense for 43 rushing yards in the first quarter alone, while the Cats were only able to manage 32 yards of total offense in the opening period. But, to the Cats' good fortune, Tiger penalties totaling 42 yards halted Tiger drives in the first period.

The Cats' first scoring opportunity was set up by a third-down 19-yard scramble by quarterback Matt Miller. But on a first-and-10 play from the Missouri 18, Miller's pass, intended for wide receiver Kevin Lockett, was intercepted in the end zone by Tiger cornerback Shad Criss.

It was the first of two interceptions thrown on the day by Miller.

After the game, Snyder said Miller had trouble with the ball slipping from his hand.

"That's what he told me," Snyder said. "I told him that I don't want to listen to that."

Missouri, however, was unable to convert the turnover, and the Cats got the ball back on a Tiger punt.

The Cats drove the ball 67 yards in seven plays, with Miller's 24-yard strike to Lockett setting up a first-and-goal at the Tiger 8-yard line. Miller then took the ball around the right side on an option keeper and went high-stepping into the end zone almost untouched.

Snyder said even that though Miller rushed the ball 15 times in the game, don't look for him to be the leader of the team's rushing attack.

"He's not a running back by any stretch of the imagination," Snyder said. "He doesn't have the speed."

Miller said the rushing is just part of his game.

"If it's there, I take it — whatever's moving the chains," Miller said.

The Cats would not score again before halftime but would add 23 more points in the second half.

Sophomore running back Eric Hickson scored on two short runs in the third quarter, sophomore kicker Martin Gramatica added a 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, and senior tight end Brian Lojka finished out the scoring on a 22-yard pass from Miller with one minute, 46 seconds left in the game.

Miller said that despite the 30-0 win over Missouri, the Cats were tested.

"Anytime you start in the Big 8 conference, it's a test for us to see if we're a good ball club or not," Miller said. "And I think we're a pretty good ball club."

The 5-0 Cats opened the final season of play in the Big 8, with the team moving to the Big 12 Conference next season, which makes this season the last chance for a Big 8 title.

"It's now or never for a Big 8 championship," senior defensive end Dirk Ochs said.

Miller said the championship is the team's focus.

"Our goal is to win the Big 8 title, and that should be everyone's goal in the Big 8," Miller said. "If it's not, then they're not going to win it."

## Wildcats move up to No. 8 in AP poll

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 7, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

| Team | Record | Pts | PR |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Florida St. (40) | 5-0-0 | 1,527 | 1 |
| 2. Nebraska (16) | 5-0-0 | 1,490 | 2 |
| 3. Florida (2) | 5-0-0 | 1,406 | 3 |
| 4. Ohio St. (4) | 5-0-0 | 1,386 | 5 |
| 5. Southern Cal | 5-0-0 | 1,321 | 5 |
| 6. Tennessee | 5-1-0 | 1,187 | 10 |
| 7. Auburn | 4-1-0 | 1,177 | 11 |
| **8. K-State** | **5-0-0** | **1,044** | **13** |
| 9. Colorado | 5-1-0 | 1,017 | 4 |
| 10. Kansas | 5-0-0 | 895 | 24 |
| 11. Michigan | 5-1-0 | 809 | 7 |
| 12. Alabama | 4-1-0 | 765 | 16 |
| 13. Oklahoma | 4-1-0 | 757 | 14 |
| 14. Northwestern | 4-1-0 | 682 | 25 |
| 15. Oregon | 4-1-0 | 663 | 17 |
| 16. Stanford | 4-0-1 | 565 | 19 |
| 17. Notre Dame | 4-2-0 | 508 | 23 |
| 18. Texas | 4-1-0 | 490 | 20 |
| 19. Virginia | 5-2-0 | 482 | 9 |
| 20. Penn St. | 3-2-0 | 447 | 12 |
| 21. Wisconsin | 2-1-1 | 385 | 22 |
| 22. Texas A&M | 2-2-0 | 360 | 8 |
| 23. Iowa | 4-0-0 | 199 | — |
| 24. Washington | 3-2-0 | 103 | 15 |
| 25. Texas Tech | 2-2-0 | 81 | — |

**K-State also ranks No. 8** in the USA Today/CNN coaches poll.

# Defense earns third straight shutout

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

When some Missouri players started flapping their lips in print earlier this week, some Wildcats took notice. Especially those on defense.

"They did some talking before the game and, that motivated us," said defensive end Nyle Wiren, who had four tackles and one sack.

The defense inflicted their pain on the Missouri offense, which struggled all day and was held to 11 first downs and 118 total yards.

The Cats held Mizzou running back Brock Olivo to his lowest total of the season — 72 yards on 20 carries.

Quarterback Brandon Corso completed only 6-of-18 passes for a mere 44 yards. K-State's pass rush, which has steadily improved in each game this season, notched five sacks for 31 yards Saturday.

On eight occasions, Missouri went three plays and out, which gets the defense off the field in a hurry.

"That's our goal," defensive end Dirk Ochs said. "If we go three-and-out, that gets the offense out there, and they put points on the board."

Ochs continued his stellar play Saturday, recording three sacks and bringing his total to seven on the season, and five tackles.

"Dirk is probably playing the best he has since he's been here," K-State defensive coordinator Bobby Stoops said. "He has picked up his play."

After the offense struggled in the first half, giving K-State a slim 7-0 lead, Dirk's brother, Travis, made the big play of the third quarter.

With Missouri deep in its own territory, Travis Ochs, a redshirt freshman, intercepted a Corso pass into the flat to give K-State the ball at the 23. The Cats made it 14-0 four plays later on Eric Hickson's touchdown run.

"Basically, it was something we've been working on the last couple of weeks in practice," Travis Ochs said.

"I happened to get good pressure on the quarterback and made the play. It got the offense going and that's the best part about it. That's when they turned it on and made plays."

The play looked as if Travis Ochs and DeShawn Fogle were double-teaming the receiver, but Stoops said it was basic coverage.

"It was just a base coverage, and it's a formation that some people early in the year hurt us with," Stoops said. "We've worked to correct it and have. It was a big turning point in the game. It gave us momentum in the second half and set our offense up for a short field to score on."

Although the defense still has a long way to go to set K-State's record for consecutive shutouts, which sits at nine, they'll try for their fourth next week at Oklahoma State.

"We're in the Big 8 now, and you have to play with a lot more emotion," Wiren said.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

**Linebackers Travis Ochs (top) and Percell Gaskins wrap up Missouri tailback Brock Olivo. Olivo was held to 72 rushing yards.**

### ▶ VOLLEYBALL

# Sooners take 2nd-straight Big 8 match from Wildcats

**Shana Newell**
staff writer

Do not forget about us.

That is what Coach Jim Moore asks of K-State volleyball fans after returning home from a disappointing loss in Norman this weekend.

"Even though we've lost two in a row, we don't want people to give up on us," Moore said.

Losing its second Big 8 match in a row, the Wildcats showed signs of life against Oklahoma. But hopes for a Sooner defeat were dashed when the Cats lost steam in game four.

In a four-game match, the Sooners defeated the Cats 15-5, 15-8, 9-15, 16-14. Oklahoma fell to the Cats in the third game and almost succumbed in the fourth, but were able to outlast the Cats.

"We were two hits away from being 15-2 overall and 3-0 in the Big 8," Moore said, referring to the third game of the Iowa State match and the fourth game of the Oklahoma match.

In both games, the team showed potential, pulling ahead of its opponents. But with game point and a possible win, it fell apart.

Junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk said the team has come so close to winning so many times but has not been able to produce.

"Half our problem is that we want it so much, but we can't get it," she said. "It's like we get so close, then we try too hard, and we lose. It's frustrating."

Overall, the team hit poorly against Oklahoma at only .163.

Once again, DeClerk led the team both offensively and defensively, hitting at .500. She recorded 12 kills, one service ace and 13 digs with only one error.

Senior hitter Jill Dugan also played well. She had 14 kills, but with her nine errors, she only hit .116. Dugan had one service ace and 12 digs. She led the team with two solo blocks, the only two accumulated in the match.

The poor showing of the Cats at Norman was a result of a weak attack and a high number of errors.

In the first game, the Cats only managed a total of nine kills while Oklahoma pounded off 14 en route to their first victory.

Errors were the primary cause of the Cat losses in the second and fourth games as the team was unable to return the ball across the court.

In game two, the Cats had sixteen kills, but had 12 errors. Those errors brought the team hitting average down to .093.

They fared even worse in game four, recording 12 errors but hitting only .071.

The Cats return to action Wednesday night at 7:30. They will be host to No.1-ranked Nebraska at Ahearn Field House.

### ▶ TENNIS

# Cats show well at Big 8 Coaches Indoor Championships

**Rich Pefley**
staff reporter

The K-State women's tennis team finished play in the Big 8 Coaches Indoor Championships in Topeka yesterday.

Sophomore Yana Dorodnova made it all the way to the finals of the singles draw before bowing out to Christie Sim of Kansas 6-2, 6-1. Dorodnova defeated Jayhawk Kris Sell 6-3, 6-2 to reach the final match.

Sim, however, was unstoppable through the entire tournament. She lost only 14 games and did not lose more than three games in any one set.

"Dorodnova had a great tournament," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "Probably the best thing was the way she fought. She had some real close calls.

"She was down 5-3 in the third against (Mary) Mahon from Colorado and was down 5-2 in the second to (Oklahoma State's Kym) Hazzard, but she fought her way through them."

Also having a good weekend for the Wildcats was junior Nikki Lagerstrom. After a tough three-set loss in the first round to Iowa State's top singles player Kirsten Fagan, Lagerstrom won three straight matches in the consolation draw before falling to Oklahoma's Angie Martin 6-3, 6-2.

"This is a very strong tournament," Bietau said. "Colorado is much stronger this year, and Nebraska is stronger. KU was the favorite last year, and they're obviously very strong.

"The overall impression that everyone had was that this was a very strong tournament. Making the finals is a pretty good accomplishment."

K-State's doubles teams also had a successful weekend in Topeka.

Two of the Cat's four teams reached the quarterfinals, and the team of Dorodnova and Karen Nicholson reached the semifinals. In that match, Dorodnova and Nicholson lost a hard-fought three-setter, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3 to Kym Hazzard and Tamsin Wainwright of Oklahoma State.

"We had a lot of people have some success in this tournament," Bietau said. "We're starting to get a pretty good idea of our doubles combos, and the team's getting more competitive.

"When you start to see players in the four-five-six range win matches in a tournament like this, it's a good sign that you're going to have pretty good depth."

The next action for the Cats comes this weekend, when they travel to California for the Rolex Regional Championships. Qualifying rounds for the regionals, the second leg of the Collegiate Grand Slam, begin on Saturday.



**Members** of the K-State football team relax with a evening of playing the game College Football USA '96 on their Sega Genesis.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

▶ ATHLETICS

# Sega game an instant hit with football players

**Jeremy Crabtree**
staff reporter

They strap on their helmets and lace up their shoulder pads every day at practice.

But when K-State football players get home, they flip on their Sega Genesis for the ultimate college football experience.

Last September, Electronic Arts released College Football USA '96, and it has become an instant hit with some of the players of the K-State football team.

"We love this game," receiver Tyson Schwieger, senior in sociology, said. "We are always playing it. We really get into it. We have some serious games here at my house."

The game has all 108 Division I teams, real players, those pesky holding penalties, school fight songs and everything else that makes college football great.

But how serious do these games get?

Well, so serious that the players cannot agree who is the best at the game without having a lengthy debate.

"I'm the king," receiver Kevin Lockett, senior in accounting, said. "Nobody can even hang with me. I whip everybody I play. No one can touch me."

However, Schwieger said he is the best, no matter what Lockett says.

"Kevin is dreaming again. I usually beat him," Schwieger said. "After I beat Kevin, I won't play him for a couple of days because I like to make him sweat."

Lockett said he disagreed with Schwieger, as he tried to point out that he has only been beaten a few times on the game.

"Come on, get real here. He knows that he's only beaten me one time," Lockett said.

K-State quarterback Brian Kavanagh, senior in marketing, said he enjoys playing the game against himself. In real life, Kavanagh backs up starter Matt Miller, but on the Sega he is the star.

"The first thing that I do when I play with K-State is put myself in at quarterback," Kavanagh said. "I'm not the quickest quarterback there is, but I've got the arm. When I play, I just sit back and throw the ball every time."

Both Lockett and Schwieger said they are tempted to try to get the ball to themselves when playing with

● See SEGA Page 12

▶ UNION FOOD SERVICE

# Enhancement waiting on decision

**Cristina Janney**
city-government editor

The new director of the K-State Student Union said he will be making a decision about the fate of Union Food Service by next Thursday.

At the Union Governing Board meeting Thursday night, Bernard Pitts, the new Union director, said the progress of Union enhancement is at a standstill until a decision is made about the future of Food Service.

"There is an urgency to this decision," Pitts said. "The architects need to know what direction we are going to take."

Pitts, who has been at K-State less than a week, said he is supposed to have a recommendation to Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, by 5 p.m. Thursday.

The Union is examining several options, including branding, contracting out for food service, keeping the present in-house food service or using a combination of all three.

Branding would mean bringing in outside food vendors. Subway in the Union is an example of branding.

If the Union decided to eliminate in-house food service, $1.5 million of the enhancement money would be able to be used for other projects. The Union would only have to provide outside companies with space.

"We would just say, 'Here are the four walls. You do what you want with it,'" Meredith Mein, UGB president, said.

Sarah Hadley, acting Union Program Council director, said branding could be a problem if students' tastes change.

"You bring these companies in, and they are great for a year or two," she said, "and then students' tastes change again, but you are stuck with a contract."

Pitts said food-service companies usually sign 10-year contracts.

Patrick Carney, student member of UGB, said Union Food Service is losing money and the Union should go with a plan that will be profitable.

"When students voted on the renovation, it was with the idea that the Union would change so it could operate in the black," he said. "We need to bring in something that will be profitable to the college, students and the Union."

The University hired a consultant to help examine the Union's food service options.

The consultants have issued several draft reports, but Jack Sills, senior associate Union director, said the reports have not given much insight on what direction the Union should take.

Pitts said he thought the Union might decide on a plan that would include all three options.

He said this could allow the Union to serve all of its customers adequately.

**COMMITTEES**

▶ If you would like to be a member of a K-State Student Union enhancement committee, go to the Union director's office on the second floor of the Union, or call 532-6591.

Carney said he just wanted something better than the Union has now.

"The Stateroom reminds me of my high-school cafeteria," he said. "I didn't like eating in my high-school cafeteria."

In other business, Pitts asked the board if it would consider allowing tobacco sales in the Union again.

"All potential revenue streams should be considered," he said.

The Union stopped selling tobacco and banned smoking in spring 1991.

As plans are being made for enhancement, he also said creating a smoking area should be considered.

"The Student Union is for students. We don't differentiate between smokers and non-smokers," he said.

The tobacco issue will be on the board's agenda next week. It will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union director's conference room.

▶ CAMPUS

# College Bowl competion tests students' knowledge

**Heather Stephany**
staff reporter

Students' opportunity to test their knowledge against others is just around the corner.

The first informational meeting for College Bowl '95 will be at 7 tonight in Union 209.

"College Bowl is actually a national program that colleges and universities all over the United States participate in," said Tim Henderson, program adviser for the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

College Bowl is played by two teams. There are four to five students on each who answer questions on a variety of topics by buzzing in before the other team does, Henderson said.

History, literature, science, multiculturalism, religion, geography, current events, the arts, social sciences, sports and popular culture are some of the topics.

"College Bowl was created in 1953. It has been televised and broadcasted on the radio in the past," Henderson said. "It won an education achievement Emmy for the televised version. It has also been recognized by every president since Eisenhower."

Bruce Kinney, sophomore in marketing, and Chris Limbird, senior in physics and electrical engineering, competed on different teams in College Bowl last year.

Kinney said College Bowl can be compared to "Jeopardy."

"It's sort of like 'Jeopardy,' except you don't have to answer in the form of a question," he said.

Limbird said his experience with academic quiz bowl in high school influenced him to try College Bowl.

"Some of my friends and I got together. We all played Trivial Pursuit and threw stupid trivia stuff around to each other," Limbird said. "We were all on academic quiz bowl in high school. We saw the posters and decided to do it."

Neither Kinney nor Limbird's team prepared much for the competition, they said.

"You basically have to memorize the encyclopedia to prepare. We kind of went in cold and didn't prepare," Kinney said.

"It was pretty fun, but we didn't do too well," he said.

Limbird said the event was fun, but his team did not win either. He said there were a lot more current events and headline questions than he expected.

Limbird said he is considering competing again this year if he can find the time.

"If I do compete again, I will know more about what is going on. I will actually prepare somewhat and read the paper more," he said.

Another informational meeting for College Bowl '95 is scheduled at 7 p.m. Oct. 23, in Union 205.

College Bowl '95 is Nov. 11-12 at the Union.

Student teams can pay a $25 entrance fee and register for the event Oct. 10 in the UPC office.


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▶ REVIEW

# Jesus Christ SUPERSTAR

■ **Audience lured** into Webber's satirical interpretation of the last days of Jesus Christ

**Sarah Lunday**
campus editor

**Red lips kissed and hissed. Seductive lace graced the stage.**

And three demons lured Judas Iscariot and an unknowing audience into Andrew Lloyd Webber's twisted plot of "Jesus Christ Superstar" Friday night.

Webber used the evils of modern day society and a uniquely personal, satirical twist to tell the tale of the last seven days of Jesus' life.

The performance was scarred by one flaw Webber and Tim Rice, the lyricist, should have expected — no man, not even Ted Neeley, can perform the historical role of Jesus Christ.

Neeley, who starred in Norman Jewison's controversial motion picture "Jesus Christ Superstar," portrayed Jesus from his human perspective,instead of delving into the biblical characteristics described in the gospels.

The storyline, based on the Bible, interpreted the actions and final agonies of Jesus in a human way.

Neeley's Jesus seemed self-righteous and cocky during his days of ministering.

In contrast, the Bible portrays Jesus as a peaceful, righteous person who was sure of himself because he was with God and was God.

Flaws of Neeley's character included omissions of vital parts of Jesus' character.

Jesus did not pray or talk to his Father, God, during the first half of the production. In the Bible, Jesus kept in constant communication with God.

The lack of that important key caused an imbalance of Jesus' character, which showed in his interaction with Mary Magdalene.

The role of Mary Magdalene is minimal in the Bible, but Webber chose to exploit her presence to incidences the Bible fails to mention.

Instead of leaning on his Father for comfort, Webber and Rice's Jesus leaned on Mary Magdalene. This is a crucially inaccurate portrayal of Jesus, according to the Bible.

The play's authors tried desperately to portray a God that is nearly impossible to fathom, and they succeeded only in giving Jesus more human qualities than Godly.




Webber and Rice did succeed in portraying Judas Iscariot accurately. Much applause can be given to the excellent performance of the understudy, and his three demonic sidekicks.

Throughout the entire production, their performance was consistent and accurate. The demons lurked over Judas, increasing his anxiety and leading him in Satan's ways. Webber and Rice hit this on the spot.

Caiaphas, by Christopher P. Carey, was simply excellent in voice. His deep bass boomed throughout the Auditorium and brought the audience to a standing ovation at the end. The Judas Company's luck in casting Carey is phenomenal.

But many of the voices were excellent, rich and seductive. And Webber's brilliant score carried the plot on the hinges of angels wings.

The music took different forms to lighten the mood, add climax and darken the characters.

Unfortunately, the music carried a translation of the characters more than the plot.

A few amateurs also graced the stage Friday night.

The choreography was excellent, but a few of the dancers were sloppy. Top-heavy, awkward and offbeat, a few of the women needed a few more practices.

The Judas Company also chose to translate King Herod as Elvis, snazzing up the performance with a little glitter and a lot of much hip swinging. The scene begs the question — was that appropriate? Finally, the play ended when the story didn't.

Unfortunately, Jesus Christ Superstar ended with his death on the cross, when the most superhuman event of Jesus' life was his resurrection of the dead, according to the Bible.

The production was energized and thought-provoking, but Webber and Rice took on a task they could not handle.

▶ REVIEW

# Live music alive at Derby

**Heidi Evert**
staff reporter

Despite the cold, two local bands and their groupies jammed under the stars outside the Derby Complex Friday night.

The Hall Governing Board sponsored The Invisibles and Ten Thumb to provide entertainment for people in the residence halls and anyone else who wanted to come.

"There's nothing like free entertainment," James Hansen, Manhattan resident, said.

An audience of about 50 people surrounded the bands, which were playing on the basketball court, sans stage.

Nathan Parr, sophomore in theater, was one of the faces in the crowd milling about the court.

"I think they're two really good bands. They have two different styles. The Invisibles seem to play a little wilder, a little more crazy when they're playing," Parr said. "Ten Thumb plays really good, really complex songs. They are fun to listen to."

The Invisibles have been together since December '94.

"We're as local as you can get," Derek Macy, guitar player, said.

"Yeah man, we're as loud as you can get too," bassist Bill Hughes said with a broad smile.

Lead singer Ralph Reichert has a different approach to describing the music that the band members make together.

"Our music sounds like drunk rock 'n' roll with a touch of tenderness not seen since the age of Neil Diamond's youth," Reichert said.

The Invisibles occasionally peruse the local bars, making fans and creating mischief.

"A lot of the bars don't like us because we tend to scare everyone," Hughes said. "The downfall for music in this town is because none of the bars will give any of the bands press when they're playing."

Drummer Kendric Beachey said Manhattan's underground local bands deserve more recognition for their talents.

"If the Collegian people think that the live music scene in Manhattan is dead because there's no more Soul Asylum concerts, then they should probably just check out some bands from around here," Beachey said. "There's a lot of good talent that doesn't get seen."

Not everyone in Manhattan is apathetic to live music, just as not everyone in Lawrence is snobbish. Both are generalizations, Ten Thumb vocalist Marty Robertson said.

"The people in this town are more conservative, and it is more of an ag town and not as big on arts and culture, which is fine," he said.

"If people want to come to our show and buy our CD, it's their option. We're not going to bitch about it," he said.

The band plans to have an album of original music for sale sometime next year.

And with the introduction of new guitarist Jon Evans, the band's aura has changed, prompting the quest for a new name.

"We got stuck with Ten Thumb because we couldn't find anything different," Robertson said.

"We just figured when Jon joined the band, we'd think of something different."

▶ SUSTAINABILITY

# Lecture to discuss future of communities

**Katie Thomas**
staff reporter

Creating community sustainability today is the key to tomorrow's future.

Richard Conlin, member of the Sustainable Seattle management team, will present "Living Today as if Tomorrow Matters: Ways to Create Community Sustainability" at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

"We need to start thinking about long-term questions," said Christopher Cokinos, instructor in English and vice president of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society.

Conlin, director of the Community and Environment Project for Metrocenter YMCA in Seattle, works to reduce home environment pollution and educate people about sustainability through Sustainable Seattle.

He also directs the Seattle YMCA Earth Service Corps, which is a youth leadership program focused on the environment.

Conlin's presentation will offer a holistic view of community sustainability, said Robert Wilson, graduate student in regional and community planning and president of Students for Sustainability.

"The concept of sustainable communities addresses the long-term cultural, economical and environmental vitality of a community," he said.

Sustainability is meeting the needs of today without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their needs, Wilson said.

"It essentially means looking at different elements of community life," Cokinos said.

Some of those elements are demographic data, literacy rates, water quality and economic diversity.

"Communities play a major role in solving socio-economical and environmental problems," Wilson said.

All types and sizes of communities can look at sustainability, which includes the K-State campus and especially Manhattan, Wilson said.

"K-State very much has a role to play in developing a sustainable community for Manhattan," Wilson said.

The lecture is co-sponsored by Students for Sustainability and the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society.

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## LIVE MUSIC

➤ Harry Connick Jr. and his funk band will perform at 8 p.m., Nov. 14-15 at the Lied Center in Lawrence. Tickets go on sale Oct. 14. Call 864-2787 for more information.

➤ Petra will play with Code of Ethics and Three Crosses at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at Memorial Hall in Kansas City. Tickets are $16.50 and can be reserved by calling (816) 478-8846.

➤ Tickets are available for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Flaming Lips and Silverchair concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. Call (816) 931-3330 to charge tickets by phone.

## A&E CALENDAR

➤ Student art show from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 9-27 in the Union Art Gallery.

➤ Poetry reading at 9 p.m. tonight in the Union Art Gallery.

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Locales for cramming
6 Gray in a painting?
12 Antipasto ingredient
13 With hands on hips
14 Working together
15 Charted
16 Carrots' mates
17 Catch sight of
19 Poetic praise
20 Bridge position
22 Old French coin
24 Newspaper revenue source
27 Suits to —
29 Wreck
32 Bull session participant?
35 Golfer Aoki
36 Entreaty
37 Compass dir.
38 It's in the bag
40 Farm fraction
42 Check for authenticity
44 Football Starr
46 Anatomical network
50 Bygone kitchen fixture
52 Roma is there
54 Show up
55 Sadat's predecessor
56 Harbored feelings of passion
57 Avarice

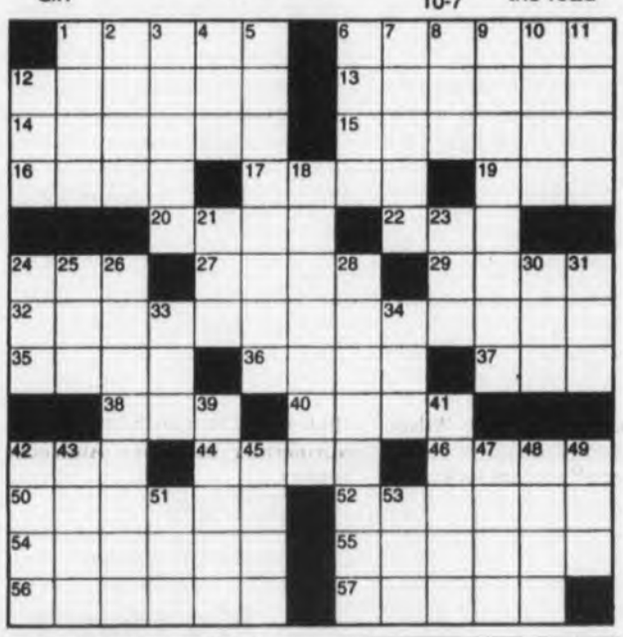
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3 Paycheck plus
4 Bovary's title: abbr.
5 Evade
6 Moist
7 Approvals
8 Sartorial woe
9 Confines
10 Sleeping
11 Lump
12 Fool
18 Pre-eminent
21 Motorists' org.
23 "— Miss Brooks"
24 Parisian pal
25 Bad-mouth, in slang
26 Strews
28 Driving out
30 "— Kapital"
31 Dollar
33 Gardening prop
34 Crew need
39 Earlier on the page
41 Perform a character assassination?
42 Centrifuge insert
43 Beige
45 Off the payroll
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48 Requiring overtime
49 Hearing aid?
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53 One for the road

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Friday's answer

10-7



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10-7 CRYPTOQUIP

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**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** OFTEN ON CRUISE-TRIP BOATS, THE TOP CARDS USUALLY PLAY SHUFFLE-BOARD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals G

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




## ▶ REVIEW

# Celtic artist casts spell on audience

**Page Getz**
contributing writer

The Manhattan Arts Center was a full house Saturday night with the breathtaking presentation of Celtic folk performer Connie Dover.

Dover, an acclaimed vocalist often compared to Enya and Clannad, held the audience of about 150 in mesmerizing solace. Dover's almost hypnotic voice created an endearing calm through most of the Irish and Scottish ballads, reels and jigs.

Accompanied by Roger Landes on bouzouki and guitar, the authentic medieval songs were both intimate and melancholy.

The jigs were playful and ironic with a sarcastic charm in songs like the politically correct revision of a parody Dover calls "Women Are Better Than Men."

Available on the Taylor Park Music record label are Dover's internationally recognized solo albums "Somebody," released in 1991, and "The Wishing Well," released in 1994.

**WHAT'S NEXT:**
▶ Folk/Blues artist Katy Moffatt is next up for the Birdhouse fall acoustic music series. Watch the Collegian for more information.

Dover is one of four female musicians featured on a new CD titled "Celtic Voices," released on Narada Records.

The show was organized by Birdhouse Productions, a local group committed to the promotion and sustenance of local folk and acoustic music.

David Kamerer, founder of Birdhouse, said the organization's first goal is to bring good acoustic music to Manhattan.

"The important thing is not to lose $40,000 dollars," said Kamerer, assistant professor in the school of journalism and mass communications.

"The Internet is a good way of tracking artists. We find out who's already touring in the area to keep the cost down and coordinate when the art center is going to be available."

"Our motto is 'It's nice to drive to Lawrence to see a show, but you shouldn't have to,'" Kamerer said.

Dover said she was impressed by the presence of a facility like the Manhattan Arts Center in such a small community.

"There's a lot happening here," Dover said. "There has to be a real interest here for Manhattan to have had Boy of the Lough, one of the premiere Celtic bands in the world last year," she said.

Mitchell Strauss, a self-described elf helper at Birdhouse, said the organization will help to promote eclectic arts in the Manhattan area.

"It's a unique listening venue," said Strauss, professor in the department of clothing textiles and interior design. "Manhattan is beginning to get a reputation for being a hot spot for acoustic music."

Habitat for Humanity and First Savings Bank will sponsor a benefit Dec. 2. The show will feature Nashville-based Tom Kimmel and Maryland-based Tom Prasada-Rao.

**Attention Organizations**

Have your group photo taken for the **1996 Royal Purple Yearbook.**

Appointments are being made now in Kedzie 103 for October 16 through Nov. 16. The cost is $10 per 30 members and is due when you make the appointment.

Be sure to bring your information sheets with you.

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▶ U.S. CONGRESS

# Kassebaum rallies for job training bill

**■ Under bill,** states would be responsible for job training

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum used one of the Clinton administration's own slogans in trying to gain the support of Labor Secretary Robert Reich for her bill to turn job training programs over to the states.

"I said, 'You're the ones who wanted to reinvent government. Here's a chance to do it,'" Kassebaum, R-Kan., recalled in an interview. "I think we've taken a lot of steps in the negotiations but we can't go too much further."

The Senate is scheduled to begin debate and possibly vote Tuesday on the measure, which would combine 91 federal job training programs and $7 billion in annual funding into a single block grant for the states.

The bill seeks to integrate education and training programs at state-run, one-stop job centers that would offer a wide range of services in a single place.

The federal government withholds up to 10 percent of a state's block grant if it fails to reach certain performance standards.

"I feel strongly that we have not done that good a job here in Washington," Kassebaum said. "The states know best."

The legislation was initially made part of the welfare reform bill passed last month by the Senate, but it was removed before the final vote. Kassebaum, who chairs the Labor and Human Resources Committee, wanted the bill considered on its own merits.

The most vocal opponent is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, helped launch the Job Corps three decades ago.

The Job Corps runs 110 centers around the country that provide training and education to 60,000 underprivileged young people each year.

Kennedy plans to offer an amendment to keep the Job Corps at the federal level. Another Kennedy amendment will try to do the same for a program that assists workers who lose their jobs because of international trade agreements.

"I'm concerned that the pending bill drastically curtails two proven programs," Kennedy said. "It makes no sense to trash programs that work."

Opponents have on their side the private contractors who operate Job Corps centers, many of whom like the system just the way it is. Kassebaum's bill also would close 25 of the worst-performing centers.

Other groups oppose turning over to states the programs that train older workers.

"The more we split them up into their own little niche, the more we miss an opportunity to make the best use of the dollars available," Kassebaum said. "They'll make their appeal to the state legislatures."

Kassebaum's approach differs markedly from the job training bill passed last month by the House, which would create a system of vouchers people could use to pay for training and education, including college. The House bill converts federal programs into four block grants.

So far, the Clinton administration has signaled greater support for the House bill while hinting at a possible veto if the Senate version eventually emerges as the final product. Differences in the two bills would have to be settled in a House-Senate conference committee.

▶ OZARK COMPETITION

# Pumpkin farmer wins prize, shoots for a 700 pounder, appearance on Letterman

**Associated Press**

REPUBLIC, Mo. — Don't try challenging a die-hard Texan to friendly competition, Audie Starkey said.

Before you know it, he could become a pumpkin expert, a card-carrying member of the World Pumpkin Confederation and the grower of a 500-plus-pound orange beauty.

At least that's how it happened for Starkey, a retired coal miner. He couldn't sit back and hear an Oklahoma couple talk about growing huge pumpkins without seeing how he and the Texas soil could do.

More than 2,000 Ozarkers saw his finished produce Saturday at Republic's Pumpkin Daze. They saw Starkey and his 522.8-pound pumpkin win top prize at the weigh off — second place was a mere 404 pounds.

Among other colossal produce presented Saturday was a 125-pound watermelon and a 6-1/2-foot gourd. Spectators came from across the Ozarks, and competitors were drawn from throughout the region.

Sure, Starkey was proud to win Republic's contest; it's one of the bigger competitions. Besides, who wouldn't be proud when more than 100 people walk by and touch your pumpkin to make sure it's real?

But the 45-year-old from Mt. Pleasant, Texas, said he knows he can do better.

"I wanted a 700-pounder — not many people run in that club," Starkey said. "And that's where I'm going. I'm going to shoot the moon next year."

He's headed for the 700 club after only two years of growing pumpkins. This year he used seeds from a 725-pound pumpkin; next year he'll be planting seeds from a 836-pounder.

Starkey, with a firm handshake and a sense of humor just as strong, knows just about anything you want to know about pumpkins. He knows by experimenting in his backyard garden, talking with other growers or reading hints from his pumpkin newsletter.

He said he admits many people still don't take him seriously.

"Everybody in east Texas is laughing at me, but that's OK," he said.

They're laughing at Republic's new pumpkin-growing king — a man who hopes to land himself and his fruit on the "Late Show with David Letterman."

After presentations at festivals, nursing homes and elementary schools in October, Starkey has big plans for November. He's making a pitch for Letterman to drop his pumpkin from 100 to 150 feet high. Letterman occasionally drops anything from watermelons to televisions out of windows several stories high.

The title of the segment, Starkey said, could be "The quickest way to get seeds out of a 500-pound pumpkin."

Joe Kelley, of Republic, said he thinks Starkey has a chance. Kelley holds the state record for the largest pumpkin grown in Missouri. It was 462-1/2 pounds. He was Republic's first winner at the debut Pumpkin Daze in 1992.

Letterman's staff called Kelley last year to be on the show and he declined. He's hoping for Starkey this year.

"He's a real nice guy with a real nice pumpkin," Kelley said.

And despite what everybody thinks, there's no real secret to growing a big pumpkin, Kelley and Starkey agree. It just takes a lot of luck, a good seed and a seven-day-a-week commitment.

"You can't write a recipe to do it like you're making a cake or something," Starkey said.

▶ UNIVERSITIES

# Colleges lure potential students with gimmicks

**Associated Press**

OMAHA, Neb. — Concordia College spokesman Tim Ohlman remembers when colleges turned away prospective students in the 1970s.

Times have changed, and colleges now are scrambling to lure students to campus.

"All of us are looking for things that will jump out of your mailbox," said Lisa Schmidt, admissions director for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In the 70s, there were about 3 million high-school graduates each year for colleges.

The number has dipped to about 2.5 million, the Omaha World-Herald reported Sunday.

From videos to colorful brochures and personal meetings, colleges are trying to maintain enrollments any way they can. Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, has mailed cardboard tubes of information and kaleidoscopes.

One of the keys, college recruiters and students said, is the assurance of adequate financial aid and personal attention. Buena Vista spokeswoman Susan Cameron said tube mailings didn't generate as many inquiriess as expected.

"What we've found recently is that it's really the traditional approach that gets through to the student — the interpersonal connection," Cameron said.

Dick Lundquist, a guidance and testing director for District 66 schools in Omaha, said Nebraska also must offer its prep students reasons to stay in-state.

He cited a state scholarship program that guarantees $2,000 to Missouri high-school graduates who meet certain college-entrance test scores, graduate high in their class and attend a Missouri college.

Nebraska needs a program like that, Lundquist said.

"We're getting out-recruited by other states," he said. "We're getting our pocket picked, if you will."

▶ JUVENILE LAW

# Wichita curfew ordinance fails to hold parents responsible

**Associated Press**

WICHITA — When the Wichita City Council passed a new ordinance establishing a curfew for anyone 17 and under, the idea was to make parents more responsible for their children.

But since its enactment in June of last year, the ordinance has resulted in thousands of tickets issued to young people, and less than 20 cases have been filed against parents.

"We've set up a system where we can legitimately prosecute people, and we've done that, but we haven't done a lot of it," Assistant City Attorney Doug Moshier said.

The law requires parents to pay fines if their children repeatedly break the curfew. Prosecutors must send the parents of a ticketed youth a certified letter — not an easy task when young people routinely give officers false information.

"Kids can lie easily, and many of them say they live with an aunt, a grandparent," Moshier said.

To comply with the curfew ordinance, anyone up to age 16 must be home by 11 p.m. on weeknights and by midnight on Friday and Saturday.

For 16- and 17-year-olds, curfew is midnight during the week and 1 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

After the first ticket is issued, parents receive a letter warning that their child was ticketed for breaking the local curfew.

On a second violation, parents are subject to a fine of $50 to $500. After the third violation, they are fined $100 to $500.

A group of business owners, city officials, parents, students and school administrators recommended looking for a remedy to some of the noise, underage drinking and violence plaguing a well-known teen cruise strip.

"There was agreement that this was needed to help parents control their children," Moshier said.

"And to that extent, it's happening."

But is it? For the first 15 months since the ordinance was enacted, 2,863 tickets were issued. On average, 190 tickets a month had been issued through the end of August.

Many of those — 18 percent last year and 37 percent this year — were second or third tickets issued to the same youngsters.

Yet, in 1994, the municipal court heard only 11 curfew violation cases against parents. So far this year, the number is just eight.


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Sustainable Seattle Management Team
Director, Community & Environment Department,
Seattle Metrocenter YMCA
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7:30pm
K-State Union Forum Hall
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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

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**WANTED 100 STUDENTS**. Lose 10 to 30 pounds next 90 days. New metabolism break through doctor recommended, guaranteed. $35.95. Mastercard/ Visa. Nadine de Martino. (800)352-8446.

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537–7587, 539–7561.

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## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset apartment, $355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in November. 2303 Anderson. $425. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776–3804.

### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776–1340.

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DESPERATELY SEEKING female non-smoker, own room. $200/ month, all bills paid! Teresa, after 3:00p.m. weekdays. 537-0788.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, $189.50 per month, very quiet, very close to campus. Water and trash paid, with off-street parking. Call 565-0982.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Call 776-5588.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities $275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539–5416.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom apartment. Available Nov. 1. Own room, $150 a month, plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-1937 ask for Gare.

ROOMIE WANTED. $150, one-fourth bills. Close to campus, Aggieville. 776-6959.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom basement. Close to campus. Affordable. 539-3397.

### Sublease

ONE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment for sublease. $247.50/ month plus one-half bills. Close to campus. 537-1446, leave message for Anne.

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## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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## 265

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WANTED 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

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**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. **Call (206)545-4155 ext.A57681.**

ATHLETIC TYPE. National health and nutrition company expanding to Manhattan. Looking for five good people to train to top positions. 539–6844.

**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS.** Junction City Foundry is looking for individuals to work a rotating 12- hour shift on weekends. Could be days or nights. Interested persons should apply to: Junction City Foundry, 1825 Old Highway 40, Junction City, KS 66441.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CHRISTMAS SEASON part-time help needed. Must be able to work Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks. Apply at Hot Line Gifts, next to JC Penneys in the mall. Will train the right person. 537–3388.

COORDINATOR FOR Lou Douglas Lecture Series at UFM- Organize and supervise overall lecture series program, including speaker arrangements, publicity, fund raising and intern supervision. Good communication and organizational skills required. Send cover letter, resume and three references too Linda Teener, UFM, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502 by October 13.

COULD YOU use some extra cash? Long John Silvers has part-time positions to fit your schedule. Apply in person at 721 N. Third. EOE.

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HARDWORKING STUDENTS with good writing skills may apply for paid Collegian staff writing positions. All majors are welcome to apply. Pick up applications at 103 Kedzie. Contact Christy Little at 532–6555 for more information.

**HELP WANTED** creative-enterprising students or campus organizations to distribute flyers for adventure travel and spring break programs. **FREE TRIPS-** great commission and experience– **BEACH OR ADVENTURE ECO-TREKS** in Belize- Cancun- Jamaica- Hawaii. Call Kirk- Student Adventure Travel. (800)328-7513.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT–** Earn up to $25– $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632–1146 ext.J57681.

MAKE AS much money as you have time for! Work your own hours! No money required to get started! Call 537-2301.

MARKETING ASSISTANT– Part-time seasonal position at Sunset Zoo. Working knowledge of marketing and public relations principles, techniques and methods in planning, conducting and evaluating special events. Working knowledge of writing, editing, design techniques and media strategies. Ability to research and assist in the writing of grants. Skill in public speaking and ability to perform public relations activities. Experience with computers and design software helpful. Hold or are currently working on a BS or BA in public relations, marketing or related field. Ideal internship opportunity. Salary $5/ hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, City of Manhattan, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502 no later than 5p.m., Monday, October 16, 1995. EOE/M/F/D.

MCDONALDS IS now hiring for day shift hours. 5a.m. to 5p.m., flexible hours around your class schedule. Pay is based on previous experience and interview. Come in and fill out an application at the 3rd street location.

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PAYLESS SHOESOURCE Inc. Join the nation's leading footwear retailer. Part-time positions now available in a climate controlled warehouse.$7.05 an hour, set schedule, 20 hours per week, ten hour days, Sat. and Sun., company benefits, 20-percent employee discount card. Apply in person at the Payless ShoeSource Distribution Center, 5040 NW Highway 24, Topeka, KS 66618. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. Drug free environment.

STUDENT ASSISTANT for office duties, computer skills important, 10 hour/ week. Apply at Kansas Regents Network, 144 Bob Dole Hall before Oct. 20.

STUDENTS AND others, work from home. Set own hours. Full training provided. Paid vacations. $500- $1000 per month working part-time. Call Cheryl, 776–7669.

TUTORS FOR Environmental Geography, Human Geography, Organic Chemistry I, Social Interaction, Freedom of Speech, Chemical Principles I, Introduction to Family Studies, Accounting for Business Operations, Labor Economics, and Descriptive Physics. Must have A/B in the course. Graduate students must not have assistantships. Contact Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201, 532–5642.

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### Business Opportunities

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## 400 OPEN MARKET

### Items for Sale

BERETTA 92FS 9mm, two 15 shot clips, perfect conditon, serious buyers only, call 565–0254 ask for Caleb or leave a message.

FOR SALE: Nike Air Mada mid ACG, size 13. $65 or best offer– brand new. 537-0470.

SAILBOAT FOR sale/ trade. 22-foot "Kingfisher". Sleeps four. $1900 or best offer, or trade for computer, vehicle, whatever. 776-9069, 776-9545.

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM SET, dinette set, entertainment center, twin size bed, 776-5262.

SOFA SLEEPER, recliner in good condition. CD player. 537-4209.

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539–4684.

### Computers

COMPUTER– MACINTOSH Classic with Apple Imagewriter printer. $500 or best offer. Call Ryan at 539-0507.

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office $99.95. HP 48GX $189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. (800)332-1100 ext. 5.

MACINTOSH LC and 14-inch color monitor plus software. Only $750! Must sell, call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

### Music Instruments

FREE MEMBERSHIPS! First 10 who bring this ad. Enjoy 20/20 Club Benefits! Huge savings on instruments and accessories! Marshal amps, Fernandes Guitars/ Basses, SWR Bass Engineering, Sonor Drums, Latin Percussion, Korg Keyboards, Shure/ EV/ AKG mics, more. Welcome to The Music Company! 523 South 17th in The Midtown Plaza behind Bleachers. 539-1958.

### Pets and Supplies

12 WEEK old male ferret, silver mitt with or without cage. Call 565–0752 or 537–8401.

### Stereo Equipment

ROCKFORD FOSGATE 12-inch car subwoofer in carpeted box. Like new. Have absolutely no use for. 539-5587.

SUBWOOFERS– TWO pyle driver 15-inch; crossovers, waffle grills. Dual, sealed enclosure, carpeted box included. $275 or best offer. 395-5204, ask for Gene.

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### Automobiles

1983 PRELUDE, five-speed, sunroof. $2000 or best offer. Call 539–1269.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Spoiler, stereo system. Good tires, power windows, power locks. Sharp car $1800. Call 537–1929.

1985 CAMARO, air-conditioning, AM/FM, cassette player, 74K, very good condition. 776-5262, leave a message.

1989 CUTLASS Supreme International, fully loaded. Excellent condition, 71K, 776–5262 leave a message.

1990 PONTIAC Grad Am. 100's below blue book. After 3p.m. weekdays, Teresa 537-0788.

### Bicycles

MOUNTAIN BIKE- Bridgestone MB5, Deore LX, new rims and brakes and grips. Kind ride for $340. 537–3539.

### Motorcycles

1986 HONDA Rebel 250cc (for sale). Great shape, only 5700 miles asking $950 or best offer at 587–8749 (after 6).

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### Tour Package




***FREE TRIPS AND CASH*** Find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips and lots of cash with America's number one spring break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan or Florida! Call now! Take a break student travel (800)95-BREAK!

**CHIEFS VS. COWBOYS.** Bus Trip to Dallas for game on Thanksgiving Day. Information at Last Chance during Monday Night Football.

TRAVEL FREE for Spring Break '96. Cancun, South Padre, Bahamas and Florida. Form a group of 15 and travel free plus earn $$$. Food and drinks included. (800)657-4048.

## Classified Directory

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
030 Lost and Found
040 Personals
045 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
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155 Stable/Pasture
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**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
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**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS- PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# Pope concludes U.S. visit

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Preaching in the cradle of U.S. Catholicism, Pope John Paul II urged the faithful Sunday to heed America's founding fathers and bring religious convictions to bear on political issues.

On the final day of his fourth U.S. pilgrimage, the pope celebrated Mass from an altar in centerfield, the location 100 years ago of a saloon run by Babe Ruth's father.

"Every generation of Americans needs to know that freedom consists not in doing what we like, but in having the right to do what we ought," John Paul said, warning of the dangers of a permissive society lacking a moral foundation.

On a sunny autumn day, the scoreboard at Oriole Park displayed the message, "He is here," as the rock group Boyz II Men serenaded the pontiff touring the baseball stadium in his popemobile. The stadium had not rocked to such cheers since Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's 56-year-old record of playing in 2,130 straight games.

"This is No. 1," Walter Gentile, an Orioles usher, said. Ripken's record-breaking game last month? "That's No. 2."

Three hundred gospel singers waving yellow and white Vatican flags sang the spiritual "I Want to be Ready When Jesus Comes," as the popemobile rounded the infield.

Later, the popemobile took John Paul in a parade through downtown. He then joined 19 people in a soup kitchen for a lunch of chicken and rice casserole, peas, carrots and chocolate chip cookies.

"I'm enjoying myself. I wish it would go on all week," said Alphonso Alvarez, a regular at Our Daily Bread, which is run by the Catholic Church.

John Paul bent down and kissed the foreheads of six children at the center.

Also on his schedule was a meeting with Vice President Al Gore before boarding his TWA plane for Rome.

John Paul delivered his stadium message in America's oldest Catholic diocese, one established by English Catholics fleeing persecution who established the colony of Maryland.

The message was clearly aimed at pushing Roman Catholics to raise their voices in the public policy debate and promote what the church holds as the moral truths.

"Can the biblical wisdom which played such a formative part in the very founding of your country be excluded from that debate?" John Paul asked.

"Would not doing so mean that America's founding documents no longer have any defining content, but are only the formal dressing of changing opinion? Would not doing so mean that tens of millions of Americans could no longer offer the contribution of their deepest convictions in the formation of policy?"

After a especially busy schedule in New York on Saturday, John Paul appeared less vigorous than he had during Mass in Central Park. He seemed to slouch in fatigue in his green vestments while sitting at the altar, which was set up at the 410-foot mark in deep centerfield.

In a week, the 75-year-old pontiff will begin the 18th year of his papacy, the second longest this century, behind Pius XII.

The crowd began arriving before dawn, growing to 50,000 for the Mass that took on the aura of a World Series. Placards spelling out "Welcome" and flashing the papal emblem were held up by hundreds of swaying young people.

The pope's words were in line with earlier themes on his trip, imploring Catholics to remain strong against abortion, euthanasia, pornography and a self-indulgent culture.

The pope flew in from Newark's airport, where security was so tight that Secret Service agents inspected under the hoods of all vehicles including New Jersey State Police cars.

Among those paying farewell to the pope at the airport was police officer Ward Foggin, whose 2-year-old daughter, Caitlin, was blessed by the pontiff.

"We've been waiting for the pope's visit for the last two years," said Foggin, holding his neurologically impaired daughter.

"I feel so holy. We're on sacred ground right now on Newark Airport."

▶ NATION

# Hurricane forces Florida town to rebuild

Associated Press

MEXICO BEACH, Fla. — The city streets department won't get a new pickup truck this year, nor the police chief a fifth officer, nor the mayor the new sewer system he's worked and waited for.

The money will go instead to recover the losses of Hurricane Opal.

And there are hundreds of other ways this little town will adjust and rebuild after the big storm.

State police help a woman dig in the sand behind her broken house for missing jewelry. A convenience store reopens and offers hot coffee and a chat. Someone supplies ice, a sledgehammer and a shoulder to cry on.

"We're not used to taking care of problems like this," Mayor Gary Gaddis said. "We get a lot of hurricanes, but most of them just blow a little bit and we get some minor damage."

Not this time.

Rental trucks backed up to damaged homes, where brigades of friends passed out salvaged belongings. Bulldozers shoved debris into piles or filled sand gaps in the beach.

The mayor couldn't keep count of all the relief coming in. He was personally grateful to the folks at a Salvation Army van, where he's received hot meals.

The swirling wind of Opal about 40 miles out from the eye pushed a giant surge of seawater against Mexico Beach, crumpling dozens of modest houses along the gulf.

For many in this middle-class town of 1,200, homes represented their life's earnings.

Police Chief Jeff Sellers recalled one man who angrily protested as officers evacuated him from his collapsing house at the height of the storm. He apologized two days later, Sellers said.

Carrie Stomp, who with friends was clearing debris from her wrecked restaurant, said the work helped her emotionally.

When she first saw the torn-away walls, the walk-in coolers washed out by the waves and the chaos, she said she went into hysterics. But soon she was getting materials to shore up a deck. Next, her gang would go after the dining room's two-foot high drifts of seaweed and muck.

Stomp laughed when a friend pointed to the lobster tank, flushed out by the storm.

"You've got to make jokes," she said. "I'm just praying they'll let me rebuild."

Bay County building inspectors trudged the length of the beach taking an inventory of damage so the next phase of recovery — demolition or rebuilding — can go forward.

Of 125 or so homes they checked, about 30 were beyond repair. Some owners were resigned.

"They knew what they had," inspector Dave Evans said.

For homeowners like Celia and Guy Cochran, there was less certainty. The waves slashed away the back of their home; the now-calm gulf reflected in a mirror on an exposed living room wall as they gathered up furniture.

Returning was painful, but, if allowed, they would rebuild on the same spot, facing the red sunset.

"I felt like I was coming to a funeral," Celia Cochran said.

Harriet Cooper stopped by the buzzing town hall Saturday to thank city crews.

"I'll tell you, I could have kissed them when they came over there and got that water on for me," she said.

The contractor who built her house dropped by to make sure it was structurally sound; a plumber friend, also unasked, checked the pipes. Small town ways, she shrugged, smiling.

But small towns have small budgets, too.

Since the storm, the city council meets daily at 8 a.m., and one of its first decisions was to freeze all discretionary spending in the $1.2 million budget. No new truck for the water department. No extra police officer.

A project the mayor held dear — construction of an $8 million sewer system to replace the town's septic tanks, many of which were swept away — will also have to wait.

Repaying borrowed federal and state money was barely feasible before the storm, but Opal upset the delicate equation. Besides facing recovery costs, Gaddis said, the town may lose population, which would raise per-customer sewer costs too high.

"It appears that in one sweep, overnight, that's been destroyed," he said.

Still, looking for gain within the loss, he found the spirit the recovery effort brought out.

"The community," he said, "will be a better place when this is all over with."

# AFFIRMATIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Danielle Dempsey-Swopes, an affirmative action office employee, said the difference between goals and quotas is that there are repercussions if quotas are not met and there are no repercussions if goals are not met.

Quotas can be set by courts if it is determined a company or institution has shown a history of discrimination and has not made acceptable advances in hiring women and minorities.

Frieman said the goal of affirmative action is to create opportunities for qualified minority and female applicants. Hiring is still made on the basis of who is most qualified, but most qualified is sometimes hard to define, he said.

He said subjective decisions are made as to what weight should be given to different aspects of someone's qualifications: letters of recommendations, publications, experience, etc.

"We have to ask what weight should be given to diversity," Frieman said. "Diversity, like any other aspect, should not be given zero weight, and it should not be given the most weight.

"It is hard to measure. If we could put it all in an equation, then we won't have to make a decision."

The University made advances in hiring Hispanic and Native American faculty last year but not African American teachers, Anderson said.

Howard said one thing the office does to help increase affirmative action hiring is increasing the applicant pool. He said the office shows departments other resources they can use to increase the number of minority and female applicants.

Howard said another important aspect in increasing opportunities for women and minorities is changing people's minds.

"Organizations will change when individuals in the organizations change," Howard said.

One audience member asked what the panel members thought of attempts to end affirmative action.

Dempsey-Swopes said the main opposition to affirmative action comes from people who don't understand it.

"These people don't understand the reality in the work place," she said,

> **"Those who believe in reverse discrimination are people who feel threatened by minorities. A lot of people don't know that the major benefactors of affirmative action are women. Some of the Republicans who are against it probably have wives that were hired by affirmative action."**
>
> DAWN ANDERSON
> K-STATE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICE EMPLOYEE

"and they are using myths to justify getting rid of affirmative action."

Anderson said the idea of reverse discrimination is a myth. She said it rarely, if ever, happens.

"Those who believe in reverse discrimination are people who feel threatened by minorities," she said. "A lot of people don't know that the major benefactors of affirmative action are women. Some of the Republicans who are against it probably have wives that were hired by affirmative action."

Dempsey-Swopes said unqualified people being hired because of affirmative action is also a myth. She said people occasionally abuse the system, but it is rare.

The affirmative action office also handles discrimination complaints on campus.

"I would say, yes, there is discrimination at the University in employment and classroom in subtle and overt ways," Anderson said.

Frieman said discrimination often goes unreported.

"We don't know when people don't tell us," he said.

# SEGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

K-State.

"Of course, I throw the ball to myself," Lockett said. "It wouldn't be any fun if I didn't. Everybody knows that I'm the best receiver on this game."

Schwieger said he puts himself in positions he does not play on the field.

"The first thing that I do is put myself in on kickoff return," Schwieger said. "I also try to throw it to myself a bunch of times. I don't throw it to Lockett, though, because he'll just drop the ball."

However, the game has not quite caught on with all K-State players.

K-State defensive end Nyle Wiren, junior in sociology, said he doesn't like the game because he loses all the time.

"The second time I played it I beat Tyson," Wiren said. "After that, I just get killed. I hate to lose. If I do play, I make whoever I play use a junky team.

"I don't want to play it again. I'll jump on it and break it if I lose. I just get too mad."

Nonetheless, College Football USA '96 has become a favorite off-field pastime for the K-State football team.

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United Nations 50th Anniversary Concert
KANSAS STATE Orchestra
David Littrell, conductor
Jean Sloop, soprano
KSU Men's Glee Club
Tuesday, October 10
8:00 p.m. FREE
McCain Auditorium
Beethoven: Overture: The Consecration of the House
Gorecki: Symphony No. 3 "Sorrowful Songs"
Humperdinck: Prelude to Hansel and Gretel
Sibelius: Finlandia

"K-State, We're coming to you."
Watch for the opening of our new Manhattan Store at 307 Fort Riley Blvd. SOON!
We're bringing our 16 years experience in Junction City along with the area's largest selection of home stereo systems and components, big screen TVs and home theater systems, car stereos and alarms and more.
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kansas state
# Collegian
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 36

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 100 years A Century of Service 1890 TO 1990

TUESDAY october 10, 1995

HIGH 77 LOW 52

## HISTORIC BLUEMONT BELL

Restoration of the historic Bluemont bell would not be complete without its original clapper. The missing clapper, which was stolen by Charles Thompson and four other members of the K-State Agricultural College class of 1905, is finally returning to K-State.



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INSIDE
Opinion — page 4 K-State Life – page 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7




STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**J.J. Schweller,** sophomore in pre-law, applies paint to the Alpha Tau Omega Homecoming billboard outside the fraternity house Sunday night. The fraternity has been working on assembling the billboard for the last two weeks. The ATOs are teamed up with the Gamma Phi Betas in this year's homecoming events.

# Woman raped off campus

**Cori Cornelison**
staff reporter

A 23-year-old woman was raped between 4 and 4:26 a.m. Sunday inside the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Capt. Steve French of the Riley County Investigations Division said two men followed the victim into the Sigma Chi house, where she was going to meet a friend. The suspects grabbed the victim while she was in the foyer and brought her into a common area near the foyer where the assault occurred, he said.

The suspects are not members of Sigma Chi.

French said there is indication only one of the suspects raped the victim, who is not a K-State student, while the other was possibly the outlook.

Both suspects are described as black men in their early 20s, with short, cropped hair. They were wearing dark clothing at the time of the rape. The suspect who investigators said they believe raped the victim is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and 180 pounds. The other suspect is about 6 feet 1 inch and 185 pounds, French said.

Riley County investigators are working on composites of the suspects, he said.

The Sigma Chi housemother, Vicki Morgan, was the first person to find the victim after the assault, when she heard calls for help from the victim, French said.

Justin Boisseau, president of Sigma Chi, said no one was awake during the time of the assault and the housemother's room was closest to where the assault occurred.

Boisseau said 45 of the fraternity members' rooms are upstairs, 15 are on the first floor where the assault occurred, and a few members are in the basement. He said the assault did not occur close enough to the members' rooms to hear.

Authorities were contacted after the assault, and the victim received medical care, Boisseau said.

He said he wants to make it clear the assault did not involve any of the members or guests of the fraternity.

"We're working with the authorities to see that justice is served," Boisseau said. "The men in the house were shocked and saddened by the event."

The doors to the Sigma Chi house were not locked prior to or at the time of the assault, Boisseau said.

He said it was Dad's Weekend for the Sigma Chis and members were in and out of the house.

"Generally we don't have our doors locked up," Boisseau said.

He said with 65 men around, they don't worry too much about locking the doors for safety measures.

The Sigma Chis haven't had any

# Words empower

■ **Lecturer speaks out** on homosexual stereotypes, negative image portrayed by church

Inside
For a schedule of this week's events, see the full calendar.
Page 10

**J. Scot**
staff reporter

**Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can empower me, the first lecturer during Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Week said Monday.**

"Right now, the word 'homosexual' is being used to harm us by the religious right. If we can get that word changed or universally redefined, then it will not harm us but help with acceptance," said Dennis Dobson, chemist with the Kansas Department of Health.

The religious right has the most influence on the negative image or reinforcement of the stereotypical image of homosexuals, he said.

"The choice of words and phrases definitely influence the public, so we need to be aware of this when speaking to others and the media," he said.

The language the religious right uses can give a false impression, he said.

"We need to give a clear understanding of the truth and counteract what those who are against us say," he said.

Dobson, who was raised in a Southern Baptist household, was taught that homosexuality was a sin.

"The two biggest sins, I was told, were being homosexual and being a Catholic," he said.

"Now I do not agree with this correlation," he said.

During grade school until his senior year in college, he had crushes on guys, but he did not think he was gay because he did not fit the definition of homosexuality that he was taught.

"My definition of homosexuality was men wanting to be women, men who wanted to wear women's clothes, men who have a lisp, men with a limp wrist and men who are feminine," he said.

Dobson's definition of homosexuality has changed since coming out; now, his definition means being capable of loving someone of the same gender.

"I am capable of loving whomever I love," he said.

For young homosexuals, coming out can be empowering, and individuals must be comfortable with where they are in the process, he said.

"Coming out is a process, a continual process. If you stay in the closet, you are unnecessarily wasting psychological energy, when people around probably already have an idea," he said.

Sarah Kanning, graduate student in English literature, said Monday's lecture was a necessary presentation.

"Not only did he stress the importance of coming out, but also he stressed the importance of watching what we say when we speak publicly," she said.

Homosexuals, like it or not, are in the fish bowl, she said.

"This means we are under observation as to what we say or do, because this has an effect on all gay people sometimes," she said.

A homosexual man in attendance said he felt Dobson was impressive.

"It brings to light that the rhetoric of the religious right is often harsh because of its shock value, and that is all it is, shock value," he said.

With the definition Dobson gave about homosexuality, it blows them away, he said.

"Love has no gender," he said.

The homosexual movement is not a revolutionary movement or new movement, because homosexuals have been working on it since 1889, Dobson said.

"We are a revival movement redefining how we can survive today with a new structure and environment. This can be very liberating because we are taking from the past and applying to the future," he said.

Coming out puts a face on the words, Dobson said.

"Without telling others, there is no culture," he said.

▶ FACULTY SENATE

# Plus/minus system may be debated again

**Lisa Elliott**
staff writer

Student Senate's Academic Affairs committee is trying to be pro-active instead of reactive on the issue of plus/minus grading.

Plus/minus grading would mean teachers could give out pluses or minuses, which would change students' GPAs by a few decimal points.

Plus/minus was an issue 1-1/2 years ago.

Some faculty said they wanted more flexibility in the grades they gave, and the pluses could help students with lower GPAs. Some students said the system could hurt A students.

After much debate, the proposal was not passed by Faculty Senate. Faculty Senate might be bringing the issue up again.

"Today, I called peer institutions to see what they do," said Aubrey Abbott, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate.

Abbott spoke with a student at Iowa State who was in favor of the program.

Iowa State has had the system in place for several years, she said.

She also spoke with a student from Oklahoma State University. Plus/minus grading has never been an issue there, so he did not have much information, she said.

Jason Bitter, business senator, said he did not want to see the committee jump the gun on the issue.

"I would like to see Faculty Senate bring it up before we start running ads in the Collegian and distributing surveys," he said.

Chris Jones, at-large committee member, disagreed.

"If we wait until Faculty Senate make it an issue, then it'll be too late," Jones said. "It will come up in the next two to three years definitely."

Abbott said Senate might be able to keep Faculty Senate from bringing the issue up again if it was pro-active.

Bitter said he was working with the Department of Educational Advancement to create a survey on the plus/minus grading system to distribute to students.

He said he would have a better idea of what the survey would be like for the next meeting, Oct. 16.

▶ TAIWANESE HOLIDAY

# Students celebrate day of national pride with dancing, parade

**Tonya Bobbitt**
staff reporter

No ribbons, no fireworks and no red and blue banners are flying today, but there is a celebration.

Pride is bubbling in the heart of K-State's Taiwanese students.

Today is the Taiwanese national holiday, Double 10, which is a celebration of national pride.

"This day is like an American Fourth of July," said Ming-Hsiang Chen, graduate student in international business and president of Taiwanese Student Association.

The small country of Taiwan, which is about the size of Massachusetts, celebrates Double 10 on a big scale.

"This is the opportunity for everyone to celebrate. Many people who are overseas come back home because this is a chance for our people to come together," Chen said.

Many of the country's citizens gather at Taipei, Taiwan's capital, at 5 a.m. This a chance for people to interact with each other, and the president gives a speech, Chen said.

"There will also definitely be folk dancing and many live concerts that are broadcast, so that all the Taiwanese people can watch it on TV," Chen said.

The day also includes a parade with many different ethnic groups, Chen said. Everyone participates in the parade, even the military. They put on air shows, the soldiers fire their guns and talk about the military.

One of Chen's favorite parts of the celebration is the fireworks at night.

"It's really fantastic because you can be at any place in Taiwan and you can see them," Chen said.

A member of the Taiwanese student association, Chi-Wei Lin, graduate student in counseling, said he can-

● See TAIWAN Page 10

## Taiwan Independence Day

Today is the Double 10, a Taiwanese national holiday celebrating national pride. Taiwan is located in the middle of a chain of islands in the West Pacific stretching from Japan in the North and the Philippines in the Southwest.



- Taiwan is nearly the size of Holland and is slightly larger than Massachusetts.
- The average temperature is 72 degrees.
- The population at the end of 1992 was more than 20.8 million people.
- Mandarin is the official national language.




Source: Ming-Hsiang Chen, graduate student in international business and president of Taiwanese Student Association

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ SUSTAINABLE SEATTLE

# Speaker says volunteers are key to lasting success of community

**Katie Thomas**
staff reporter

Volunteers are the force behind creating a lasting healthy community, a Sustainable Seattle management team member said Monday.

"The wealth of society, the wealth of a city, is the people," said Richard Conlin, Sustainable Seattle management team member.

Conlin presented "Living Today as if Tomorrow Matters: Ways to Create Community Sustainability" Monday night at the Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

The Sustainable Seattle project utilizes volunteers to ensure long-term social, cultural, economical and environmental health and vitality, he said.

"We have a strong belief in volunteerism," he said.

The commitment of citizens is what makes a successful society.

"Participation brings ownership," he said.

An organization can make plans, but people must be involved for the plans to be owned and successful, he said.

Volunteers were used to develop the focus of the Seattle Project.

A team of 30 people developed after a board of trustees was formed. Those individuals then asked 300 residents to serve on a civic panel. The group worked for six months and developed 99 indicators. From there, more research was done and a final list of 40 indicators were established.

"We don't define goals or benchmarks for indicators. We look for trends," he said.

● See SEATTLE Page 10

# In the news

## PETERSON TO RETURN IN 2 WEEKS AFTER MONTH-LONG HOSPITAL STAY

K-State's student body president will be back in Manhattan and on campus in two weeks.

Jeff Peterson, student body president, was hospitalized Sept. 16 and had surgery Sept. 26 for an infected pressure sore.

Last fall, Peterson suffered from the same problem and was away from campus for six weeks.

"I don't have a definite date yet," Peterson said. "But I'll be back in two weeks for sure."

Peterson said he has an appointment with his doctor next week, and he should find out then when he will be able to come back to campus.



Peterson

"I'm out of the main hospital," Peterson said.

He said he is in a rehabilitation hospital where he is working on exercises and getting ready to sit up and do things on his own again.

"They'll keep me here until I can do those things myself," he said.

Peterson said he was starting to get excited about coming back to campus.

"It's starting to finally get close," he said.

Although Peterson will be back in two weeks, he will not be returning to his full-time responsibilities for three to four weeks.

Peterson said Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, and Jenni Cheatham, chief of staff, have been working hard and have taken over many of his responsibilities in his absence.

Lisa Elliott

## POPE WRAPS UP VISIT SUNDAY, URGING FAITHFUL TO REMAIN MORAL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Preaching in the cradle of U.S. Catholicism, Pope John Paul II urged the faithful Sunday to heed America's founding fathers and bring religious convictions to bear on political issues.

On the final day of his fourth U.S. pilgrimage, the pope celebrated Mass from an altar in centerfield, the location of a saloon run by Babe Ruth's father 100 years ago.

"Every generation of Americans needs to know that freedom consists not in doing what we like, but in having the right to do what we ought," John Paul said, warning of the dangers of a permissive society lacking a moral foundation.

On a sunny autumn day, the scoreboard at Oriole Park displayed the message, "He is here," as the rock group Boyz II Men serenaded the pontiff touring the stadium in his popemobile.

## CLARIFICATIONS

➤ In Friday's Collegian, the "Lack of ethics spurs Student Senate resignation" story reported that Senator Michael Henry's motion to move into executive session was ruled out of order. It should have stated that Henry withdrew his motion after discussion of whether the motion to move to executive session was out of order or not.

➤ In Friday's Collegian, the letter to Cassandra implied that an assault of two men and their dog on Aug. 20 "was hushed up for weeks" and that "William Kennedy would have hated letting the Wildcats lose because of" then K-State quarterback Chad May's DUI. The assault of two men and their dog had been investigated since the reporting of the incident. Also, William Kennedy's office, the Riley County attorney's office, was not involved with Chad May's DUI. The DUI case was a city of Manhattan case, not a Riley County case.

➤ The Collegian regrets the errors and apologizes to William Kennedy for the implications cited in the letter to Cassandra.

## Senate agenda

A Student Senate Allocations meeting will be at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Open period
Approval of Oct. 5 minutes
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
First readings

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bill | 95/96/19 | College Republicans |
| Bill | 95/96/20 | Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship |
| Bill | 95/96/21 | Mortar Board National Honor Society |
| Bill | 95/96/22 | Alpha Phi Omega |
| Bill | 95/96/23 | Campus Girl Scouts |

Reference of legislation
Open period
Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

# Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

At 1 p.m., Melanie Smith, Goodnow 256, reported the theft of a bicycle seat cover.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

At 1 a.m., Brian Welch of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Kedzie 105, reported the theft of a banner from between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall.

At 4:30 p.m., the marching band requested a jump start for the bus taking the marching band to Kansas City for the Monday night football game.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

At 2:02 a.m., Jeff T. Jensen, 1985 N. Amidon Ave., Wichita, was arrested at Streetside Records for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $300.

At 2:09 a.m., Christopher D. Custine, 605 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI and released on $500 bond.

At 2:31 a.m., John E. Buck, 608 Main St., Atwood, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 10:13 a.m., Ryan Long, 1001 Bluemont Ave., Apt.3, hit a parked and unattended car owned by Byron Vogel, 1425 University Drive, at 1425 University Drive.

At 2:14 p.m., Verla Buch, 3910 Chelmsford, Topeka, and Monica L. Stinnett, Ford 134, were involved in a vehicle accident at the corner of 4th Street and Bluemont Avenue. Minimum injury was reported.

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# Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Mortar Board will award two $200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

➤ Human Resources is moving from Anderson Hall to Edwards 103. Address any payroll concerns at Anderson and any other needs at Edwards.

➤ Basketball Campout registration packets are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

### BULLETINS

➤ The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

➤ HALO will sponsor "Origins of Latino Music" performed by Douglas Benson, Department of Modern Languages, at 6:30 tonight in Union 205.

➤ Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

➤ The Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group will meet at 6 tonight in the Hoffman Lounge at Justin Hall.

➤ The International Coordinating Council will meet at 6:30 tonight at Java.

➤ The Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Natatorium.

➤ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terry Kastens at 2 today in Waters 329.

➤ Amnesty International will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale in Aggieville.

➤ The Black Student Union will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

➤ SPURS will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.

➤ The Food Nutrition Interest Group will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The speaker will be Lyndon Drew, policy analyst from the Kansas Department of Aging.

➤ The Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

➤ The Pre-Health Information Management Club will meet at 5 tonight in Union 203.

➤ The KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Cico Park Arena. Its executive officers will meet at 6. In the event of rain, go to Weber 111.

➤ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Paslay Lecture Hall in Durland Hall.

➤ Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 to 1 today and tomorrow in Union Stateroom 1.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**

Mostly sunny with a high from 75 to 80. Southeast wind from 5 to 15 mph. Low from 50 to 55.

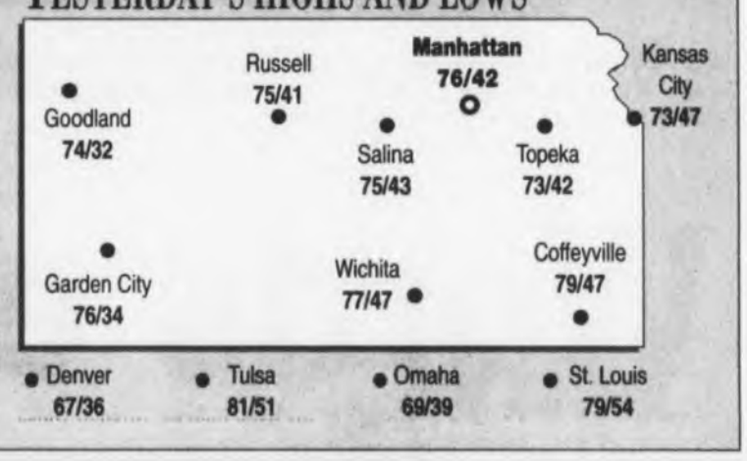
**Tomorrow**

Mostly sunny with a high in the mid-80s.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy in the southeast and mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




FALL DOWN AND CRAWL




50¢
Draws, shots, nachos, fries

$1
Wells, Domestic bottles, Margaritas, Coronas
All you can eat Taco bar 5 - 7 p.m.
6 Wings only $1

$2
All imports, Zima's
All premium drinks
plus
1/4 Hamburger & fries

BIG Bonus - Live D.J.
*Play All of your Requests*

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

Save the Cover Charge *because*
No Cover! Never had it! Never will!

▶ ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

# K-State license plates delayed by legislative technicalities

**Becky Sheridan**
staff reporter

K-State could have its own Kansas license plates, but the legislation that would have implemented the program has problems that have kept it from getting off the ground.

In February, a college license plate bill was proposed to the Kansas Legislature by Bill Stallard, resident of Wamego and K-State alumnus.

The bill would allow all of the Kansas Board of Regents and State Board of Education colleges to create their own license plates.

However, neither K-State nor any of the other schools are participating in the program.

The license plates were to be developed by the schools' alumni associations, and most of the money would go back to the schools in the form of scholarships.

Stallard said the bill was passed by the Legislature in the spring, but not many people know about the program because it hasn't been promoted by the University.

"First of all, there had to be a minimum order of 500 plates before the Department of Motor Vehicles would start ordering the tags," Stallard said.

To order the license plate, a person would have to send the money for the plate to the KSU Alumni Association, which would give that person a voucher to give to the county treasurer.

The county treasurer would then send the voucher for the license plate to the Department of Motor Vehicles, but the tag couldn't be picked up until the old tag expired.

"This is where we ran into problems," Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, said.

"Some people might have to wait over a year to get their tags after paying for them because the Department of Revenue wanted to print all of the tags at once for that year. It was convenient for them but extremely inconvenient for the buyers," Adkins said.

Stallard said because the bill passed into law, if 500 people were to send money to the Alumni Association, they would have to issue the vouchers for the tags.

Adkins said this isn't technically true.

"It's up to the Alumni Association to develop the certificates for the tags," he said. "If they choose not to, there really is no way for the program to get started. We did it this way so the administrative burden wasn't on the state."

Amy Renz, Alumni Association president, said she thinks the program is a good idea, but it needs minor adjustments before it will be implemented.

"We're very supportive of the program," Renz said, "but right now, it is so complicated that it's easier to just wait and have the bill amended."

"We also wanted to make sure that our plate design is something distinct from any K-State plate available," she said, "and as of right now, our design hasn't been approved."

The proposed design would have an outline of Anderson Hall on a screened background with a power cat in the corner, Renz said.

Adkins also said he hopes to make a proposal to amend the legislation to get a program that is successful and one everyone agrees on.

"I hope we can fix it so that the cost is not so high that everyone who can afford one will get one," Adkins said.

"My advice is to be patient, and hopefully, in the 1996 session, something will be passed to reform the bill so that it will work," he said.

Stallard said he also plans to work with the Alumni Association to find a way to get the program started.

In the meantime, people are finding other ways to support K-State.

Riley County just happened to get a sequence of license plates this summer with the letters KSU. The plates sold out fast.

"If the plates were anything different, it would've taken us at least four to six weeks to go through them," Eileen King, county treasurer, said. "We had to get 1,100 tags from Geary County because these were gone in three days."

Because the license plates were part of the usual sequence, only 1,000 were available.

"Most people just wanted to replace their old tags with these to show school spirit," King said, "so we just had them turn in their old plates and pay the usual $3 replacement fee."

License plates are distributed alphabetically by county. King said it was just a coincidence the letter sequence was KSU.

If the KSU plates were a missed opportunity, there are still other ways to support the Wildcats. A lot of people put a decal of the power cat logo on their tags.

"We sell quite a few. We have them in strips or people can buy them individually, and a lot of people have been wanting them for their tags," said Doug Wood, customer service at Varney's Book Store.

This might raise the question of legality.

"Placing the sticker on the tag could be considered illegal, but what I think we're concerned about is any defacing in an attempt to conceal or alter any information on the tag," said Sgt. Hank Nelson of the Riley County Police Department. "In this case, people just want to show school spirit, and I think we can all live with that."

▶ AMTRAK

# Train derails; terrorist organization suspected

## ■ Note found at scene
## mentions Waco, Ruby Ridge

**Associated Press**

HYDER, Ariz. — Saboteurs calling themselves "Sons of Gestapo" pulled 29 spikes from a stretch of railroad track, sending an Amtrak train hurtling off a bridge into a dry stream bed Monday, authorities said. One person was killed, and about 100 were injured.

A note found outside the train in a remote expanse of desert referred to the federal sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho — both rallying cries for right-wing, anti-government extremists.

"That's what leads me to believe this is a terrorist attack," Maricopa County Sheriff, Joe Arpaio, said. Asked who might be responsible, he said, "It leans toward the domestic side."

Amtrak's Sunset Limited, bound from Miami to Los Angeles with 248 passengers and 20 crew members, derailed while crossing a 30-foot-high bridge 50 to 60 miles southwest of Phoenix sometime after 1 a.m.

Four cars plunged from the bridge at 50 mph, with three coming to rest on their sides on the sandy bottom of the desert wash. Passengers, jolted awake, made their way through jumbled belongings and crawled out the windows.

"I heard babies screaming, and their mother was hollering each one of their names, one after the other," said Betty Addington, 60, of Dallas, who was traveling with her 80-year-old mother to visit a sister in Los Angeles.

One person was killed, 12 were seriously hurt and about 100 others suffered less serious injuries, said Sgt. Tim Campbell, a sheriff's spokesman. Some were treated at the scene, and at least 67 were taken to Phoenix hospitals.

Amtrak put the total number of injured at 78. The railroad identified the dead man as Mitchell Bates, 41, a sleeping-car attendant based in Los Angeles.

"The last thing he said to me before he went to bed last night was 'See you tomorrow, baby doll,'" said Helen Martinez of Los Angeles, a waitress on the train.

Phoenix hospitals reported treating at least 40 people, including one woman who was listed in critical condition. Among the hospitalized were a 3-month-old boy and a 31-year-old woman who was on her honeymoon.

Deputies found a one- or two-page message signed "Sons of Gestapo" at the scene, the sheriff said.

The note referred to the government sieges at Waco and Ruby Ridge, the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

An electronic database search of U.S. newspapers big and small found no mention of a "Sons of Gestapo." A search of about six months' worth of Internet discussion groups and World Wide Web pages also found nothing.

The site — 27 miles east of this speck on the map of southwestern Arizona — is accessible only by air and by four-wheel-drive vehicle. It took an hour for the first rescuers to reach the victims.

Investigators from the FBI, National Transportation Safety Board and other federal and state agencies combed the scene.

The sheriff said the saboteurs somehow separated the rail and a wire was attached to disable an electronic system that would have warned the crew of a break in the line.

Investigators found that in a 19-foot section of track, 29 of the spikes that held the rail to the wooden cross ties had been pulled out, according to a source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Amtrak President Thomas M. Downs told a Washington news conference that someone removed a 36-inch steel bar weighing about 18 pounds that is used to connect two sections of rail. He said he hadn't heard about the spikes being removed.

"Someone obviously intended to drop the train off the trestle into the ravine," Downs said.

The bars are bolted to the rails and keep them from separating when trains pass over, Downs explained. He said the sabotage could have been done in about 10 minutes by someone with a rudimentary knowledge of railroading.

The last train to pass the spot was a freight that used the track about 18 hours before the wreck, Downs said. He didn't know when the tracks were last inspected; ABC reported the last inspection was Thursday.

Amtrak bolstered security on its tracks and asked freight companies whose tracks it uses to do the same, Downs said. Amtrak hadn't received any specific warnings in recent days, he said.

Derailing or wrecking a train involved in interstate commerce or its track or trestle is a federal felony, punishable by up to 20 years in prison.

If death results from the crime, the death penalty can be imposed.

Klanwatch, an organization that tracks hate groups as part of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., has never heard of "Sons of Gestapo," Joe Roy, Klanwatch director, said.

He said it could be some kind of local group, or a local farmer angry at Amtrak for cutting across his land.

Roy said Arizona is a hotbed of anti-government paramilitary and white supremacist groups. Klanwatch counts about 20 groups in each category, he said.

Roberto Concepcion, an Amtrak bartender being treated in a Phoenix hospital, said a man he recognized as a passenger approached him after the wreck with a one-page typewritten document the passenger identified as an anti-government manifesto.

The passenger described the paper as anti-ATF, anti-FBI and anti-government and said there were more copies lying around, according to Concepcion, who didn't read it before giving it to deputies.


**Bosses' Day**
Monday, Oct.16th
Let us deliver them a Cookie Bouquet!
L.A. Cakes & Cookie Bouquets
776-8773

Marie's Costumes
• COSTUMES
• ACCESSORIES
• WIGS
• MAKEUP
• HATS • SHOES
• PROPS • MASK
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2011 FT. RILEY BLVD • MANHATTAN

Dilly's Deli
1/2 Sandwich, Cup of Soup & Drink
$4.75
expires 10-20-95
not good with any other discounts.
1219 Bluemont • Aggieville

$1.99 Pitchers Thursday
Tuesday at
Come See What You've Been Missin'
Rocky Ford Tavern
Where It All Goes Down!
Tacos
3 for $1.25
75¢ Draws
The Best Little Bar By a Dam Site

1890 - 1995
Varney's Book Store
105th
Anniversary Celebration

Join us Tuesday, October 10th as we celebrate our one hundred and fifth year of service to Manhattan and Kansas State.

See interesting photos and read fascinating stories of Varney's Book Store and our community's growth and development.

Enter our drawing to win a $105.00 Varney's Book Store gift certificate. Drawing to be held at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday.

A reception for all of our customers and friends is from 4:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. with cake and punch for everyone.

Free apples and other fun giveaways throughout the day.

Varney's Book Store
623 N. Manhattan Ave.

Are You Prepared?

Acacia Oct. 6
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16
Beta Sigma Psi Oct. 4
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3
Delta Chi Oct. 16
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16
FarmHouse Oct. 5
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Tau Oct. 11
Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5
Sigma Chi Oct. 2
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16
Sigma Nu Oct. 3
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2
Theta Xi Oct. 4
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16
K-State Salina Oct. 12
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27
Organizations (McCain) Oct 16-30

Now's the Time...

The Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be at the following places to take yearbook portrait pictures.

ΠΚΦ
October 10
from 3 to 8 p.m.
at your house.

ΔΣΦ
October 10
from 3 to 8 p.m.
at your house.

Get into it
royal purple yearbook 1996
1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.
Blaker Studio Royal Since 1938

collegian
# Opinion

**QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?**
**E-mail us** – Collegn@ksu.ksu.edu
**Send a comment form over the E-Collegian** – http://www.spub.ksu.edu/
**Fax us** – (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309
**Call us** – (913) 532-6556
**Drop by the office** – Kedzie 116

## OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

**COLUMNS**
The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

**EDITORIALS**
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

# Privilege fees preserve quality of life at K-State

**In the worst-case scenario of user fees, the student-supported services could be in danger of being eliminated due to lack of funding.**

The user-fee debate has eaten up a great deal of time in student government and much newsprint in the Collegian.

Although the concept is in its infancy, if it is instituted, user fees could also devour the quality of life at K-State.

The idea of user fees replacing the existing system of privilege fees could conceivably limit the opportunity for students to use the services these fees would support.

For example, the $70 fee for Lafene Health Center is a minimal expense if a student must have multiple office visits and medication during the semester.

This scenario could apply to any of the student-supported services on campus, even if a student doesn't regularly use these services. By spreading a smaller fee around to a larger number of students, as the current system does, then all students have the opportunity to benefit from these services.

Also, students would never be able to find comparable services for such reasonable prices (such as a health club membership for only $10.25 a semester.)

Students also have an advantage in the privilege fee system in that paying a large, lump sum at the beginning of the semester is easier for most students than paying as they go through the semester.

In the worst-case scenario of user fees, the student-supported services could be in danger of being eliminated due to lack of funding.

Privilege fees allow all students to shoulder the costs of these services and to ensure these services will be available and economical to whomever wants to use them.

## toles




# Doubt looms over budget plan

**I'm really impressed with Congressional Republicans.**

Until this year, they were so kind, generous and loving. It must have been really hard for them to face up to the economic realities of the budget deficit. It goes against their very grain to cut Medicare and Medicaid.

But, they've finally come around to the fact that it has to be done. So, they're temporarily setting aside their gobs of human compassion, rolling up their sleeves, and cutting … taxes?

Something called the Coalition for Change is running advertisements on CNN and MTV, targeting young people.



COLUMN

JASON HAMILTON

The advertisement opens with a young, expensively dressed, attractive woman standing in her large studio apartment saying, "I just can't buh-lieve how much money they take out my paycheck for taxes."

But wait, there's more.

She goes on to claim her taxes (and ours, young people) are so high and will continue to get higher, because of the national debt, and she implies that elderly people are responsible for stealing our future.

The advertisement closes with the slogan: "Balance the Budget. No more excuses, DO IT NOW."

I thought this advertisement was so absurd that I nearly spit my 39-cent noodles all over the floor of my little living room.

Because not all of my readers may share my sense of this commercial's absurdity, I will explain myself.

First, although elderly people may very well be responsible the national debt, they are also probably responsible for the advertisement.

It is Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole, neither of whom are spring chickens, who have so far reaped the political benefit of the budget-balancing business.

Furthermore, the advertisement girl wants to pay off the national debt without paying more taxes. Hard to buh-lieve? Not at all! Congress has the plan for you!

Where can I find out more about this plan, you ask? Don't go away, Jason will lay it on you.

★ **ITEM ONE of the plan:** Slash Medicare benefits by $270 billion, and that's a lot of dollars. Wait, wait, I'm sorry.

The accepted line is they are going to fix Medicare. It's broken, and if we young people are going to want it around when we're old, it needs a little fixin'.

Of course, Medicare only needs $90 billion worth of fixin'. But you won't buh-lieve how much budget balancing and tax cutting they can do with that other $180 billion.

(You really won't buh-lieve it if your income is at or below the poverty line, because you won't see a bit of it.)

★ **ITEM TWO of the plan:** Slash Medicaid. One of the ways our pals, the Republicans, want to do this is to eliminate federal regulations concerning the standards and conditions in nursing homes.

After all, we can trust the states to take care of that, can't we?

(I guess it doesn't matter that those standards were imposed after rampant abuses of patients in nursing homes were discovered the last time we trusted the states).

★ **ITEM THREE of the plan:** Give the U.S. Armed Forces billions and billions of dollars more than they asked for.

Yup, its true. Those steely-eyed, square-jawed boys in the Defense Department came up with a budget that will allow them to build better weapons, train better soldiers, etc. They came up with a budget that allows the U.S. Armed Forces to fight two wars at once.

Congressional Republicans don't think that's good enough. They decided that all those generals and admirals and such just don't know much about military hardware.

They obviously need a few billion dollars more than they think (You wouldn't buh-lieve how hard it is to balance the budget with a weak army.)

★ **ITEM FOUR of the plan:** A (fanfare) TAX CUT!

That's what it's all about, see. Republican lawmakers know it's true, the affluent commercial girl knows it's true, so must we all accept that it's true — the problem with this country isn't crime, poor education, drug abuse, corruption, abortion or anything of the sort.

All of these are simply symptoms of a more serious social sickness: HIGH TAXES.

If taxes were just a little lower, all of us poor people wouldn't be so poor.

If taxes were just a little lower, we wouldn't feel the need to use all those drugs.

If taxes were just a little lower, O.J. Simpson's ex-wife might still be alive.

If taxes were just a little lower, we wouldn't have AIDS, unwanted pregnancies, immigration problems or hurricanes.

The list goes on. It's amazing how many problems are actually due to these oppressive taxes.

Our tax rates are some of the lowest in the industrialized world, which, of course, makes us the greatest country in the world.

All of those pinko Europeans can take their guaranteed health care, their higher standards of living and bugger off.

I could go on, but somehow I just don't buh-lieve it.

**Jason Hamilton is a senior in English and psychology.**

# Individuals form religious views by personal choice




MATT HAWKINS

There is nothing inherently wrong with the concept of religion. If people choose to live a good life based upon old documents, more power to them.

The problem comes in when fanatical devotees of religion figure they are the best and then try to impose their religion on others. This can be seen here on campus with sign-board wearing fanatics and pamphlet-passing nuisances.

It can be seen nationally with the Christian right running stealth candidates all over and donating heavily to Republican coffers. It can also be seen in the terrorist activities of many pro-life activists.

It can be seen internationally with even more terrorist activity perpetrated by zealots of many religions.

Of the three, the only one defendable is the type of activity that happens here on campus. These people have the right to speak their mind, and we have the right to ignore them. This is quite different from trying to make law many would disagree with or taking someone's life if they don't agree with you.

The way many of these people defend their actions is to claim there are moral absolutes and they are the sole recipients of this knowledge.

Of course, there are hundreds of groups that claim to be this sole recipient.



COLUMN

LACH FRANQUEMONT

I don't know whether there are any moral absolutes, but if there are, I doubt that we as humans can know what they are. I would think things like murder would come close, but evidently many religions see nothing wrong with this as long as it's done in the name of God.

Joycelyn Elders said in her speech last Thursday, "Organized religion needs to stop moralizing from the pulpit on Sundays and instead get out and get to work."

She's right.

Instead of imagining a perfect world where no one does wrong and no problems exist, they need to take stock of the real situation and see what can be done constructively to improve it.

I do not mean that they should go about converting people to their religion or passing laws to force others to conform to their morality.

As Elders said, people need to be educated. Forcing people to do things is not education.

One problem I've always had with the pro-life crowd is they are the same people who object to sex education and the same people who object to taking care of these children once they're born.

They care if a woman wants to make a choice about her own body but not if a child is subjected to a life of poverty.

Maybe they should start looking to improve the quality of life that all children will have.

The day these right-to-life groups start distributing condoms in school is the day they have finally taken a concrete step in cutting back on abortions. Educate kids in a realistic way about sex and part of the problem will be solved.

You see, I don't really like the concept of abortion myself, but I don't think my opinion on it should effect how anyone else should feel about it.

I'm not saying all people who follow a religious way of life are like what I've just portrayed.

In fact, the majority of them are not. It is the overzealous few who give religion a bad name.

All we can do in life is look for a way we feel is correct for us.

For many people, religion may be just the ticket.

It is important to realize, however, not everyone who is good is religious and not everyone who claims to be religious is good.

I am a bit leery, though, with anything that presumes to tell me all the answers.

**Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.**

## readers write

**Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.**

### ▶ THANKS TO GIDEONS

Editor,

I would just like to say "thank you" to the gentlemen who have generously donated of themselves to provide New Testaments without any commitment or obligation from any and all who would like one.

In all of the years I have lived in Manhattan, I have always been impressed with the way these gentlemen have offered an alternative point of view that is dismally lacking here at K-State without pushing it on anyone.

They have always been pleasant, respectful of others and have quietly offered a simple, little book to anyone who reached out their hand.

I have known gentlemen who have been associated with the Gideons, and they have all been very decent, honorable and professional people who have always treated others with respect.

Sadly, this same treatment has not always been shown to them.

Often they have been insulted, taunted and targeted for argument and abuse.

But, the Gideons have stayed true to the Word that they offer to others.

Thanks again to the Gideons for their efforts and for standing firm on their First Amendment rights when others would seek to stifle those rights and pursue other action that are the products of truly closed minds.

I stand with them and, make no mistake, I will not be moved from standing on the rock and my God-given rights that are not mere privileges to be granted or rescinded by anyone.

Randy Crow
senior in marketing

### ▶ CHILDREN OF THE JUICE

Editor,

Many times I have read columns in the Collegian and have been in disagreement with the basic premise behind the column. But (with the exception of Kevyn Jacobs) I have always thought the positions were well thought-out, even when I disagreed.

I would like to thank Erin Mansur-Smith for her sensitivity and vulnerability in dealing with the topic of abuse and O.J.'s children.

Being a conservative, white, Christian male, I sometimes disagree with Mansur-Smith, although she always provokes and prods my mind.

But this time, she has done a wonderful, wonderful job.

Thank you, Erin — and here's hoping O.J. never gets a chance to beat his children like he beat their mother.

Kevin Bailey
senior in elementary education

## K-STATE CALENDAR

- "Congo" will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall.
- The K-State Student Union Art Gallery will display the Student Art Show until Nov. 17.
- David Basse and the City Lights Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station.

## FILM FESTIVAL

**Union Program Council will feature the Short Festival of short films at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. Films like "Tom Goes to the Bar," "Daybreak Express," "Darkness Like Darkness," "Club to the Discard" and "Bravo, Papa" will be shown.**

# the great Clapper Caper

text by Nicole Kirby
photo by Mike Welchhans
file photos courtesy of the Bell Clapper, the 1905 yearbook

**For years, a piece of K-State history was tucked away in a Medford, Ore., attic. Now it's coming home.**

On campus, the newly restored Bluemont Bell appears complete, but the clapper is an impostor. The original clapper had been hidden in Ernestyn Thompson Charley's home for decades.

Charley's uncle, Charles Thompson, and four other members of the K-State Agricultural College class of 1905, were nicknamed the Naughty Five for stealing the clapper on a dark night in 1905, according to a University Archive story.

Members of the Naughty Five climbed Anderson Hall's tower to steal the clapper, Charley said.

The next morning, the bell rang late. That was the only tardy day in the bell's history. After the missing clapper was detected, a custodian was forced to bang on it with a hammer.

Soon after the college constructed two clappers — one for storage just in case it was stolen again.

"Nobody will state for sure who got the clapper," Charley said.

Thompson never admitted to the crime, but his brother, John Bert Thompson, was also a member of the class of 1905 and knew about the plot through the planning stages.

John Bert Thompson, Charley's father, confirmed Charles Thompson as a member of the Naughty Five.

"Uncle Charlie hadn't denied it at his death," Charley said.

One of the other four pranksters was Harry Umberger, later a dean at K-State and Umberger Hall's namesake.

"They planned to make class rings out of it, but it turned out to be made of iron," Charley said.

The clapper fell into the hands of Charles Thompson, and he stored it until his death.

Thompson's family gave the clapper to his brother-in-law, Albert Werner, who was a member of the class of 1907.

When Werner died, the family passed it on to Charley because of her father's connection to the pranksters.

Charley stored the clapper in her closet for years, but her husband threatened to throw it away. After that, it was stored in the attic above the garage for safekeeping.

Jerry Carter, University architect, said he was unaware the clapper in K-State's bell was not the original one.

"I'd be very interested in being able to get the original clapper," Carter said after learning of its existence and the possibility of its return.

Carter said he is reluctant to replace the present clapper with the original one, because the current one has been sealed against the weather. However, he said he would like to put the original on display inside Bluemont Hall.

The original wooden-pulley wheel, with which custodians used to ring the bell, will be placed in a glass display case in Bluemont Hall. Carter said the case is also an ideal place to display the clapper.

"When you walk in the north entrance of Bluemont, you would see the wheel and any other artifacts that were too fragile to put out on the bell," Carter said.

Carter contacted Charley and asked her to send the clapper, as well as a letter explaining how she came to have it and who had possessed it during the years.

Charley sent the clapper to Carter by United Parcel Service on Friday and spent most of Sunday writing its known history.

"I spent all of today, with a little time out to watch a ballgame, writing down everything I know about whose closets it's been in. Now it's come out of the closet," Charley said.

The K-State Bell, with the original clapper, was a gift to Bluemont College in 1861 from Joseph Ingalls, a wealthy benefactor.

When the college moved to the present campus site in 1875, the bell was moved from the top of the Bluemont Central College building to a transformed barn which was later the Farm Machinery Hall.

After the construction of Anderson Hall, the bell was transferred to its tower in 1882, where it continued to call students to class until 1965. An electric carillon system was implemented in 1965, and the bell was tucked away in storage.

Lightening struck the tower at Anderson in August 1993 and forced an inspection of the building. Carter found the bell and moved it to the courtyard in front of Bluemont Hall.

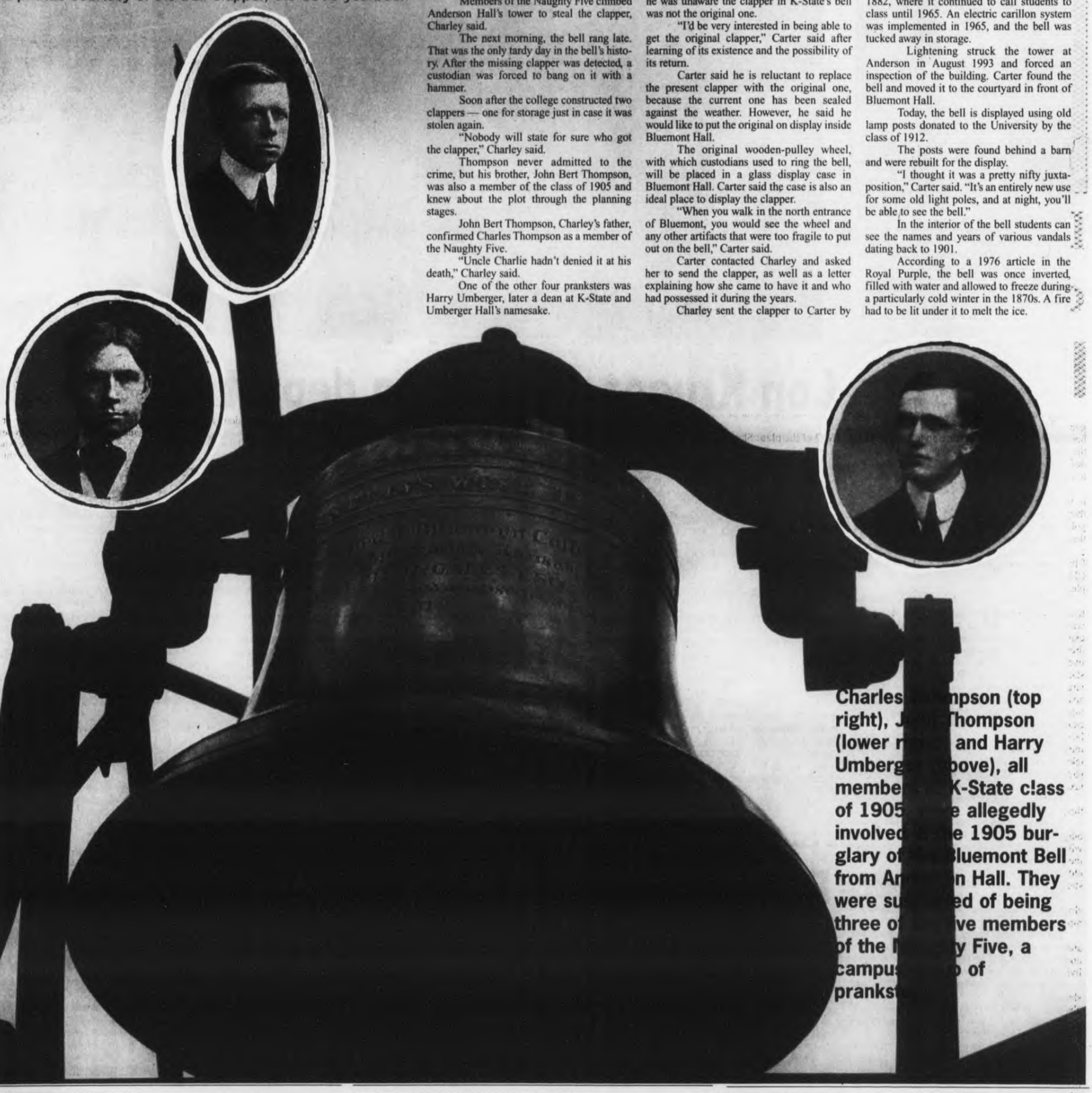
Today, the bell is displayed using old lamp posts donated to the University by the class of 1912.

The posts were found behind a barn and were rebuilt for the display.

"I thought it was a pretty nifty juxtaposition," Carter said. "It's an entirely new use for some old light poles, and at night, you'll be able to see the bell."

In the interior of the bell students can see the names and years of various vandals dating back to 1901.

According to a 1976 article in the Royal Purple, the bell was once inverted, filled with water and allowed to freeze during a particularly cold winter in the 1870s. A fire had to be lit under it to melt the ice.



**Charles Thompson (top right), J[illegible] Thompson (lower r[illegible] and Harry Umberg[illegible]ove), all membe[illegible] K-State class of 1905 [illegible]e allegedly involved [illegible]e 1905 burglary of [illegible]luemont Bell from An[illegible]n Hall. They were su[illegible]ed of being three o[illegible]ve members of the [illegible]y Five, a campus [illegible] of pranks[illegible]**

**Attention Organizations**

Have your group photo taken for the **1996 Royal Purple Yearbook.**

Appointments are being made now in Kedzie 103 for October 16 through Nov. 16. The cost is $10 per 30 members and is due when you make the appointment.

Be sure to bring your information sheets with you.



Taco Tuesday
50¢ Tacos (Chicken or Beef, Hard or Soft Shell)
$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
$1 Frosty Mugs
•Bobby T's•Candlewood Shopping Center•
Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials
4:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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BOOMTOWN SOUND
CAR & HOME STEREO • OPEN 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. • 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
1015 HOSTETLER RD. (BEHIND HARDING GLASS • MANHATTAN)

collegian
# Sports

**ABC to televise K-State vs. Nebraska**

K-State's game at Nebraska on Oct. 21 has been changed to 2:30 p.m. CDT to accomodate regional coverage by ABC television, officials announced Monday. The game had been scheduled for 1 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

The K-State volleyball team plays No. 1 Nebraska at 7:30 Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House. Tomorrow's Collegian will have a complete preview of the match.

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**

Kansas City Chiefs ....29 OT
San Diego Chargers ....23

# Dog hair a factor in this year's Series

COLUMN



SHANA NEWELL

The Braves, the Mariners, the Indians and the Reds — what a cast for this year's big show.

And those who auditioned but failed to make it? What about those Dodgers, Rockies, Red Sox and Yankees?

I would have loved to have seen a Dodgers vs. Rockies National League Championship Series. Or how about Dodgers vs. Braves?

Dodgers vs. anyone would have pleased me tremendously, but then again, the Reds did an extraordinary job of annihilating my boys in blue this year.

But just wait until next year. Mike Piazza, Brett Butler, Eric Karros and Tim Wallach will reign supreme.

In only their third season of existence, the Rockies did an impressive job of making a stand against the Braves in game three but proved they aren't as solid of a team on the road.

Although their bats can send balls far, far into the mountains of Denver, the Atlanta pitching staff just didn't give the Rockies that chance last week.

So, we have the Reds vs. Braves battle beginning Tuesday night. What's going to happen now?

With the best pitching in the nation on the Atlanta crew, one wonders how Cincy can hold up.

But not only does the riverfront team have the speed, the defense and the bat power throughout the lineup, they also have Schotzy II's hair for good luck.

What can compete with luck and superstition? It's a well-known fact that baseball players depend heavily on superstition to produce numbers and wins.

I look for Cincinnati to win, and it will be an electrifying seven-game struggle.

Both teams have had World Series fever since the All-Star Break, and both teams wholeheartedly believe they deserve to be the stars of the show.

But the Reds have Ron Gant, Reggie Sanders and, of course, Barry Larkin.

This team has enough talent, smarts and power to light up the Braves pitching, with possibly the exception of Greg Maddux. The tomahawk chop couldn't even save the Atlanta sticks now.

In the American League, a repeat of the 1948 AL Championship series between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees would have been exciting.

Granted, there's no Ted Williams or Joe DiMaggio, but there is Jose Canseco and Don Mattingly.

But that, too, will have to wait until next season, for both teams succumbed to their rivals as the Seattle Mariners and the Cleveland Indians now take the spotlight in the American League.

With Ken Griffey Jr., Mike Blowers, Luis Sojo and Randy Johnson boldly leading the Mariner offense, and Indians Albert Belle, Jim Thome, Eddie Murray and Dennis Martinez tearing up ballparks, the ALCS should be interesting.

Don't look for as much excitement or as thrilling finishes in this series as there will be in the NLCS.

Both teams are tremendously talented and Seattle has definitely given the tribe trouble this season, but Cleveland has the staying power it needs to endure.

Every position on the Indians' lineup has strength, and they prove it with impressive batting averages. If the power spots don't produce, Indian fans can count on the top or the bottom of the order to get the job done.

Plus, they have a vendetta against Randy Johnson and the rest of the Mariners after a July shutout in Seattle by Johnson that included 13 Indian strikeouts.

The Mariners better hope for some more shutouts against Cleveland, because this season has been successful for the Indians when it comes to extra innings and one-run games.

My prediction? Cleveland in five and Cincinnati in seven.

Who will win the prize? As a diehard Dodger-fan, it pains me to admit this, but Cincinnati will take the final bow of the show.

But whatever team survives, it deserves the honor.

I'm just glad there's a World Series this year.

## Sports clubs

**Women's rugby**

K-State ..... 5
Kansas City ..... 10

K-State ..... 10
N.E. Missouri State ..... 0

**Men's soccer**

K-State ..... 3
Wichita ..... 0

**Water ski**

*at the Midwest Collegiate Regionals in Decatur, Ill.*

The K-State water ski team placed 6th out of 13 teams.
Cory Huey placed 3rd in the men's jump.
Shelly Kimble placed 5th in the women's jump
Both qualified for the regional all-star team.



## By the seat of the pants

**Brad Ratliff,** senior in social science from Haymaker 1, tries to elude a Goodnow 4 defender during the flag football playoff game Monday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex football fields. Haymaker 1 won the contest 27-21.

**SHANE KEYSER**
Collegian

# Lon Kruger reflects on departure, Florida

**Ryan O'Halloran**
staff writer

Eight years ago, Lon Kruger coached the K-State men's basketball team to within one game of the Final Four.

Eighteen months ago, Kruger made the next step, but it wasn't with the Wildcats.

Kruger, then in his fourth season at Florida, led the Gators to the Final Four, nearly upsetting Duke for the right to play for the national championship.

K-State, on the other hand, has advanced to the NCAA Tournament only once in the five years since Kruger took the Cats to the dance in four consecutive seasons before leaving for Gainesville after the 1990 season.

Even so, Kruger said it was tough for him and his family to leave Manhattan, where Kruger went to school for four years, spent three years as an assistant and coach for four more, compiling four winning seasons and two 20-win seasons.

"It was very tough," Kruger said in an interview with the Collegian Saturday morning at Bramlage Coliseum's Legends Room. "This is our home. Manhattan has outstanding people and we have outstanding memories, and anytime you make a decision to leave a lot of lifetime friends and those type of memories, it's very difficult."

Kruger was in town this past weekend along with dozens of other former K-State players to honor former K-State coach Jack Hartman, whom Kruger played for and succeeded as coach in 1986.

"Really, this was the first time we've been back because of other activities," Kruger said. "We don't have the opportunity to come back as much as we like to."

While the alumni contributed to the demise of Kruger's successor, Dana Altman, Kruger has nothing but praise for K-State fans.

"The people were great," Kruger said.

"They were always supportive and certainly, that's what it takes to have an outstanding program because it comes around to creating an atmosphere in Bramlage that gives a team a better opportunity to win," he said.

As any coach at K-State would attest, recruiting athletes to the Manhattan is difficult.

But Kruger said a coach has to be inventive in every situation.

"Every situation is unique," Kruger said.

"There's not a situation that has the best of all worlds. At K- State, there's outstanding things to recruit to, and that's why you get good players. You have to identify what you have that interest other people."

With Tom Asbury in his second year at the helm, Kruger said the K-State program is headed in the right direction.

"In the situation here with Coach Asbury, they'll do an outstanding job, and they'll recruit the type of people that fit well at K-State," Kruger said. "It's a good match, he'll do a great job at K-State."

After Kruger left his mark and had one of the best coaches in K-State history with a .628 winning percentage (81-46), he inherited a Florida program on probation and filled with controversy.

The Gators went 11-17, 19-14 and 16-12 in Kruger's first three seasons. But in the 1993-94 campaign, the Gators exploded, going 29-8, winning the SEC Eastern Division, and advancing to the Final Four in Charlotte.

"It was very special because a lot of good teams each year and a lot of good coaches throughout their career never have that opportunity," Kruger said.

"It was special from the standpoint of seeing that the group of young people we worked with felt the satisfaction of what they worked for all year," he said.

If there was a downside to the great season, it was that everyone started to shoot for the Gators last season.

"I think anytime you come off a year when you went to the Final Four or have a very good season, teams are pointing toward you differently," Kruger said.

Florida struggled during the 1994-95 season but advanced to the NCAA after a strong showing in the SEC Tournament. The Gators had a lead in their first-round game against Iowa State but fell to the Cyclones.

"That was frustrating," Kruger said. "Anytime you have a game in hand by a little bit and don't finish it, it's frustrating especially in an NCAA Tournament game."

While K-State will look to improve off last season's performance, Kruger must rebuild a team without point guard Dan Cross and forward Andrew DeClercq.

"It'll be a young group this year," Kruger said. "It'll be an exciting group and a fun group to work with, and yet, it's tough to replace some of the guys we lost."

Kruger's Florida team hosts Kansas in January, but don't expect that Gators to travel to Bramlage anytime soon.

"We wouldn't be interested in doing that," Kruger said. "That would be a situation where there wouldn't be any winners from my perspective — because I want K-State to win, and I certainly want our clubs to win, so we wouldn't entertain that thought."

▶ KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

# Bono, Vanover produce season's 3rd OT victory

**Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve Bono did his best Joe-Montana imitation. Tamarick Vanover did the rest.

Vanover, a rookie who played in the CFL last season after leaving Florida State early, returned a punt 86 yards for a touchdown 7:27 into overtime Monday night, giving the Kansas City Chiefs a 29-23 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The Chiefs, who won their third overtime game this season, had tied the score with 15 seconds left on a 78-yard drive engineered by Bono.

An 18-yard pass to Derrick Walker, followed by Lin Elliott's extra point, forced the fifth overtime game this weekend — an NFL record.

Then Neil Smith came alive in overtime, twice sacking Gale Gilbert, who replaced the injured Stan Humphries at quarterback for San Diego.

After the second, Darren Bennett punted and Vanover, who could have made a fair catch, grabbed the ball at the 14, evaded three tacklers and broke left around the wall to the end zone.

"I'm feeling joy right now," Vanover said. "I've been waiting all my life. I've been waiting all my life."

Kansas City raised its record to 5-1, tying the Chiefs for the best mark in the NFL with Dallas and Oakland.

John Carney kicked a 29-yard field goal with 1:12 left to give the Chargers (3-3) a 23-16 lead.

But Bono, who was 27 of 41 for 329 yards, drove the Chiefs 79 yards in eight plays in just 51 seconds with no timeouts, finding Walker from 18 yards out in the end zone to tie the game with 15 seconds left.

Humphries, who left at the end of regulation with a bruised right shoulder, was 24 of 34 for 315 yards and continually made big third-down plays, including a 44-yard pass to Ronnie Harmon that set up Carney's field goal.

Then, on a first down from the Kansas City 49, Humphries found Shawn Jefferson behind Dale Carter and he took it to the 4. On first down, he rolled out and flipped to Shannon Mitchell, the backup tight end, for the touchdown.

The first five possessions of the game resulted in scores.

Former K-Stater Andre Coleman, San Diego's kick returner, set up the only two touchdowns in the first half.

Coleman's 54-yard return set up the Chargers on the Chiefs' 37 and led to Natrone Means' 2-yard touchdown run that gave the Chargers a 10-3 lead 3:36 into the second period.

But after Elliott cut it to 10-6 with a 21-yarder, Coleman fumbled at his 22 on the return and Martin Bayless recovered, setting up Bono's 1-yard touchdown pass to Kimble Anders that made it 13-10.

Each team used its first possession to eat up the clock with little result — field goals by Carney and Elliott.

The Chargers used 19 plays to take the opening kickoff 63 yards and the Chiefs retaliated by going 67 yards in 14 plays.

▶ COLORADO ATHLETICS

# Nike to provide CU teams with uniforms

**Associated Press**

BOULDER, Colo. — The University of Colorado has reached a $5.6-million agreement with Nike Inc. to equip the Buffaloes' intercollegiate athletic teams with Nike apparel through the 2000-2001 school year.

According to the agreement, Nike will equip 15 of Colorado's 17 intercollegiate sports teams with shoes, uniforms and other apparel. Nike hopes to profit from the exposure its products will receive when worn by CU athletes.

Many universities have struck agreements with athletic apparelmakers in recent years that permit their teams to equip themselves with their products at no cost. CU joins about a dozen other schools that have all-sports agreements with Nike.

Colorado's football team has had a contract with Nike since 1983, the men's basketball team since 1990 and the women's volleyball team since 1993.

Colorado athletic director Bill Marolt said the agreement will enable him to consolidate all sports team equipment purchases and deal with virtually all of the Buffs' athletic programs as one entity.

Colorado men's and women's skiing are the only sports not covered by the agreement.

The agreement will permit the Buffs to equip the sports programs with shoes, uniforms and other apparel either every year or every other year, CU officials said.

"This will better enable our athletic department to provide important benefits, such as quality and performance-proven products, to all of our sport programs," Marolt said.

The annual value of the agreement will range from $855,000 this school year to $970,000 in 2000-2001.

Marolt said the Nike partnership will lead to recycling and scholarship programs.

Nike has an established recycling program to convert used shoes to athletic surfacing and has expressed interest in supporting CU club and intramural programs, he said.

## A&E CALENDAR

➤ **Kansas State Orchestra – 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Conducted by David Littrell. Free admission.**

➤ **Flaming Lips, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Silverchair - show at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 15 at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. Call (816) 931-3330 to charge by phone.**

➤ **Country dance lessons, 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Silverado Saloon, 531 N. Manhattan Ave. Call Greg Gilman at 539-0229 for information.**

## ▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 "M*A*S*H" cast member
5 Type units
8 Senate employee
12 Pennsylvania port
13 Catcall?
14 Carbon compound
15 Bell noise
16 Ox of a specific color?
18 High-pH chemical
20 Streisand hit
21 Figure-skating jump
23 Wet wiggler
24 Recipe of a specific color?
28 Wise guy?
31 Sartorial woe
32 Skating star Sonja
34 Against
35 Countertenor
37 Bakery item of a specific color?
39 Kyoto sash
41 Singer McEntire
42 Sum portion
45 Convict's dream
49 Salver of a specific color?
51 Difficulty
52 Assessment
53 Census statistic
54 Paradise
55 Overcome by reverence
56 Creator
57 Farewell

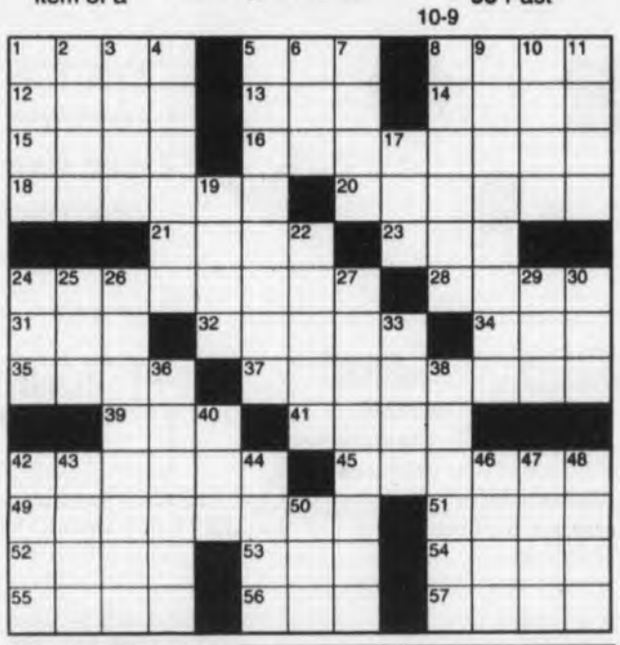
**DOWN**
1 Greek cheese
2 Seed coat
3 Milieu for 32 Across
4 Entertain lavishly
5 Arouse resentment
6 Gibson or Brooks
7 Quid pro quo
8 Tea types
9 Wherever you'd like
10 Gretzky score
11 Sultry Sommer
17 Second consonant
19 Growing abundantly
22 Diode eponym
24 Bikini part
25 Abner's adjective
26 Current
27 Looking amazed
29 State of India
30 Tackle's teammate
33 Undergoes a recession
36 Followed orders
38 Clamorous commotion
40 Passbook abbr.
42 Taj Mahal site
43 Put pencil to paper
44 Haul
46 "Shave — haircut..."
47 Meter man?
48 Sicilian spouter
50 Past

**Solution time: 26 min.**

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| P | E | A | S | | E | S | P | Y | | O | D | E |
| | | | E | A | S | T | | S | O | U | | |
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| L | U | S | T | E | D | | G | R | E | E | D | |

**Yesterday's answer**

10-9



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-9 CRYPTOQUIP

Z M D W M D R H A O Z V X O V U O H H N A X W D N A N E B N A L R O N E R Z O U R O A X N E V X B L O E.

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** DEPEND ON IT: TO A POOR DOG, THE PEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FLEA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L

## ▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson




## ▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich




## ▶ WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck




## ▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend




## ▶ SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson




# Marketing savvy makes, breaks live rock shows

COLUMN



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

So Union Program Council lost $40,000 on the Soul Asylum show.

So people are ringing the death knell of live rock music in Manhattan.

So what?

To quote Flavor Flav, "Don't believe the hype." Low attendance at live rock shows in Manhattan has more to do with poor marketing strategies than student apathy.

Popular live music venues in Lawrence take out advertisements in Pitch Weekly and the Kansas City New Times. They advertise in the University of Kansas Daily Kansan. They even put up flyers in Aggieville.

These flyers make a stroll through Aggieville more informative about bands coming to Lawrence than the bands coming to Aggieville.

No Manhattan clubs advertise their shows like Lawrence clubs do. It would seem they expect audiences to materialize out of the ether, cash and IDs in hand.

How about a telephone hotline with recorded messages, to describe upcoming shows? Again, Lawrence, yes, Manhattan, no.

In addition, bands, not the clubs, have to promote their Manhattan gigs. The costs of those flyers, which litter traffic signal poles around town, come out of the pockets of the bands.

Club Berlin has made a valiant effort to make itself a haven of live music by booking two bands to play there once a week. While the bands have been great, the promotion of these shows has consisted mostly of marquee announcements, and inaccurate ones at that.

Berlin doesn't advertise. Berlin doesn't put up flyers around campus. And Berlin doesn't get large audiences for its shows.

On the other hand, recent shows at Bombers that have been promoted with flyers on and off campus have attracted larger crowds than Berlin's.

People will pay a few bucks for entertainment if the drinks are cheap and the cover charge isn't too high.

Even Gerald Ford playing a butt trumpet would attract a large crowd if he was tooting away in a club selling 99-cent booze.

The Soul Asylum financial failure, on the other hand, is a slightly different situation.

Simply put, UPC booked a Top-40 band and promoted it to a college audience.

Now, common sense dictates instead of promoting Soul Asylum to the alternative/college music crowd, UPC should have opted for advertisements on those putrid Top-40 radio stations that played "Runaway Train" to death.

Some ads in the Wichita Eagle to attract Western and Southern Kansas fans wouldn't have hurt, either.

If UPC wanted to book a band for college rock fans, as UPC president Patrick Carney said, UPC should have booked one of the popular bands that recently have or soon will play in Lawrence.

The fact that UPC shows are in that smoke-free, alcohol-free echo chamber called Bramlage Coliseum instead of the Wareham Opera House doesn't help much, either.

UPC and local clubs have a lot to learn about booking successful concerts. Hopefully, they'll get educated soon.

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• Rockport Re-sole Service
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LEATHER GIFT ITEMS
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Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
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776-9285
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7 - 10 p.m. Daily

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Sound by KJ DJ ▪ ΑΤΩ's very own Leeper Live
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Rowdy Trouty's
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Thursday, Oct. 12, 1995 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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University of Kansas
**Dentistry:**
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University of Kansas
**Health Information Mangement:**
Stephens College
University of Kansas
Washburn University
**Medical Technology:**
Hays Pathology Laboratory
University of Kansas
Wichita State University
**Cytotechnology:**
University of Kansas
Mayo (display)
**Medicine:**
**Allopathic:**
University of Kansas
**Chiropractic:**
PalmerCollege
**Osteopathic:**
Kirksville College
Midwestern University
Oklahoma State University
University of Health Sciences, Kansas City
University of Osteopathic Medicine, Des Moines
**Occupational Therapy:**
Creighton University
Kirksville College
Midwestern University
Rockhurst College
University of Kansas
Washington University
**Optometry:**
Southern College, Memphis
**Veterinary Medicine:**
Kansas State University
**Nursing:**
Baker University
Barton Co. Community College (bridging program)
Bethel College
Central Missouri State University
Emporia State University
Fort Hays State University
Kansas Newman college
MidAmerica Nazarene College (display)
Research College
University of Kansas
Washburn University
Wichita State University
**Nurse Anesthesia:**
University of Kansas
Mayo (display)
**Pharmacy:**
Creighton University
Midwestern University
University of Kansas
**Physical Therapy:**
Creighton University
Kirksville College
Mayo (display)
Midwestern University
Rockhurst College
University of Kansas
Wichita State University
**PT Assistant:**
Washburn University
**Physician Assistant:**
Kirksville College
Midwestern University
University of Colorado (display)
University of Osteopathic Medicine, Des Moines (display)
Wichita State University
**Respiratory Therapy:**
University of Kansas
Washburn University
Wichita State University
**Radiology/Radiation Therapy:**
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▶ STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

# Board slashes circulation

## ■ Fewer ads, printing

**Cristina Janney**
city-government editor

The Board of Student Publications finally balanced its budget Tuesday night, but not without a 2,500 circulation cut for the Collegian.

The board unanimously approved a $1.02-million budget for fiscal year 1996.

The Collegian made the cut from 14,000 to 11,500 issues a day earlier this semester to offset cost increases.

The fiscal year began July 1, but the budget had to be amended because a higher-than-expected increase in the cost of newsprint and lower-than-expected advertising revenue.

Student Publications newsprint costs have increased 50 percent in the last year.

Ben Clouse, Finance Committee chairman, said circulation was decreased because $10,000 more needed to be cut from the budget, and there was nowhere else to cut.

In an attempt to compensate for the cost increases, the Collegian has also been having tighter papers, which means the newspapers have had more advertisements and less news.

Clouse said the travel budget and employee benefits were also areas where Student Publications will be saving.

The cut was made earlier in the semester, but Ron Johnson, director of Student Publication, said he had not received many complaints about fewer newspapers being in the racks.

Johnson said he thought more people were reading the Collegian on the World Wide Web. He said 2,500 to 3,000 people from on and off campus are looking at the Electronic Collegian every day.

Amy Henderson, ad manger, said some national advertisers look at circulation before they decide to advertise with newspapers.

She said she was concerned a decrease in circulation could hurt the newspaper's national advertising.

William Feyerharm, board member, said he would like the board to keep looking at the press run and how the decrease is affecting readers.

Aaron Otto, board chairman, said he was not happy with the cuts that had to be made.

"This budget makes me nauseous," he said.

"We are not cutting corners, but we are having to make cuts. We are tightening the belt, but I am afraid we are tightening the belt so tight, we are cutting off circulation," Otto said.

The board also discussed an evaluation proposal of the Student Publications student staff.

Student workers from the Collegian, Royal Purple and ad staffs would have the opportunity to evaluate their superiors.

The evaluations would be confidential.

Otto said the information from the evaluations could be used by the board to make editor and manager hiring decisions in the future.

The board's personnel committee is still working on the details of the evaluation system.

## News Digest

### ▶ SERBS ATTACK REFUGEE CAMP, KILLING 6

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A shell blamed on Serb rebels slammed into a government-run refugee camp Sunday, killing at least six people as both sides battled for precious land and better negotiating positions ahead of a cease-fire.

NATO deployed warplanes but did not strike at Serb targets. Maj. Myriam Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman, said bad weather that moved in later in the day made identifying Serb targets difficult and led to the decision to have the aircraft return to base.

U.N. spokesman Jim Lansdale said between six and 10 people were killed by the shell, which exploded at a refugee center in Zivinice, south of Tuzla.

Bosnian television said nine were killed and 50 wounded, 25 seriously.

▶ FREEDOM TO FARM ACT

# Farm bill sent to budget committee

**Dana Harding**
staff reporter

The Freedom to Farm Act's next stop is the House Budget Committee.

With a 25-22 vote, the House Agriculture Committee rejected the proposal by Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. The bill was backed by the House Republican Leadership.

However, the bill is not dead. Because the House Agriculture Committee cannot decide on a farm-cut package, the bill will be sent to the House Budget Committee.

The Budget Committee will be responsible for deciding on a package, because it has the primary responsibility for putting together the seven-year budget.

The Freedom to Farm Act would allow farmers to plant any mix of crops, excluding fruits and vegetables, and still qualify for subsidy payments. This plan offers farmers complete planting flexibility and a guaranteed subsidy payment.

The annual subsidy payments would be capped and gradually reduced during a seven-year period.

Farm subsidy payments would still exist after the seven years at budget-conscience amounts. The plan calls for a commission to be formed to recommend the role the federal government should play in agriculture after the year 2002.

Barry Flinchbaugh, professor in agriculture economics, said several factors are driving the farm bill debate.

The budget is the first factor. He said there is only one choice, and it is to reduce farm programs.

"If every other program had been cut 60 percent like farm programs, Congress would have to figure out how to spend the surplus," Flinchbaugh said.

The export market will also play a role in the success of farmer adaption to reduced farm subsidies. The issue is how much exports can be relied on to replace farm programs and subsidies, he said.

Also, the relationship between Southern and Midwestern agriculture will be a determining factor in the success of the bill, Flinchbaugh said.

Out of the 25 opposing votes, five were Republican. They were Reps. Bill Emerson, R-Mo.; Larry Combest, R-Texas; Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga.; Richard Baker, R-La., and Steve Gunderson, R-Wis.

The South has shown a strong opposition to the Freedom to Farm Act. Four out of the five opposing votes were cast by Southern representatives.

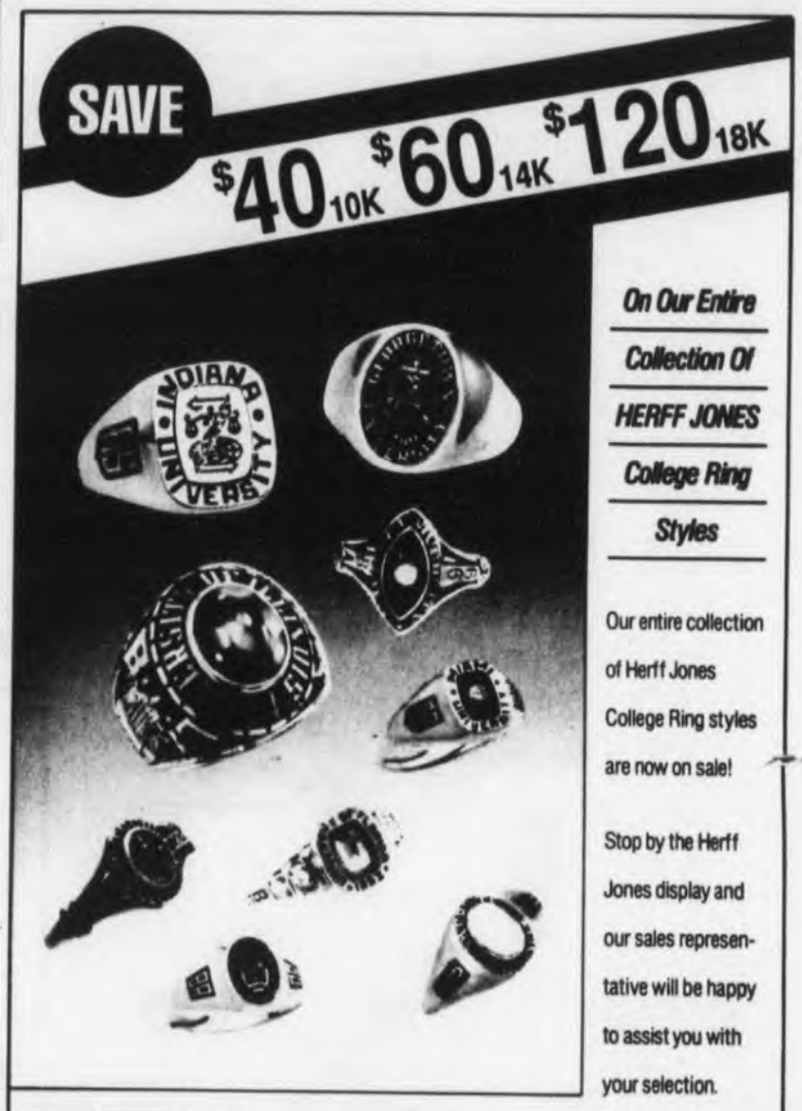
Rep. Gunderson, author of the dairy section of the bill, was the fifth opposing vote. He switched his vote so he could reintroduce the plan before the panel.

Under the Freedom to Farm Act, multi-commodity operations would not experience severe changes because operations are not solely based on grain commodities.

Some Kansas farmers said this could help them.

"Since we are both grain and livestock farmers, we probably were not quite as dependent on government payments as specific grain farmers were," LeRoy Miller, Wamego farmer and stockman, said.

Kent Stowell, Vliets farmer and stockman, said freedom to plant a mix of crops is acceptable to farmers and ranchers. Price will control what a farmer plants.



▶ MUSIC

# Orchestra to celebrate founding of UN

**Collegian staff**

The KSU Orchestra will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations with its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday at McCain Auditorium.

The free concert is sponsored by the K-State Department of Music and the Flint Hills Chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America.

David Littrell, KSU Orchestra conductor, has programmed four works for the concert.

The pieces that will kick off the celebration of the founding and purpose of the U.N. include Beethoven's "The Consecration of the House," Gorecki's "Symphony No. 3," Humperdinck's "Hansel & Gretel," and Sebelius's "Finlandia."

"The Consecration of the House" was written by Beethoven when he was completely deaf.

It was performed for the opening concert at the theater in Josefstadt, Vienna, on Oct. 3, 1822, only five years before Beethoven's death.

This dramatic overture contains fanfares and music befitting the opening ceremonies of a building or institution.

Gorecki's "Symphony No. 3" was composed in 1976.

It was done in a minimalist style considered reactionary for its time.

The antiwar sentiment is expressed in texts selected from Polish prayers, writings found on prison walls and a Polish folk song. Jean Sloop, professor of music, will be the soprano soloist.

Engelbert Humperdinck's opera "Hansel & Gretel" was written in 1893. Parts of the overture portray the innocence of children, especially in the hymn-like prayer at the beginning.

Littrell chose this composition as a dedication to UNICEF and the work it has done to better the lives of children throughout the world.

"Finlandia," composed by Sibelius in 1899 for a nationalist pageant, was intended to foster Finnish culture and to serve as a protest against Russian influence in Finland.

The KSU Men's Glee Club, with the direction of Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, will sing two stanzas during the middle section.


Collegian
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1. *Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis*, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data*, 1995 (Quarterly). 2. Source: Morningstar, *Variable Annuities/Life* 4/12/95. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. *Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis*, 1995.

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## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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DESPERATELY SEEKING female non-smoker, own room. $200/ month, all bills paid! Teresa, after 3:00p.m. weekdays. 537-0788.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Call 776-5588.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom apartment. Available Nov. 1. Own room, $150 a month, plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-1937 ask for Gare.

MALE ROOMMATE! Share rent with two others. Close to campus. No parking permit needed. 776-5810 ask for Phil or Jeff.

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**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

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COORDINATOR FOR Lou Douglas Lecture Series at UFM- Organize and supervise overall lecture series program, including speaker arrangements, publicity, fund raising and intern supervision. Good communication and organizational skills required. Send cover letter, resume and three references too Linda Teener, UFM, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502 by October 13.

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TWO POSITIONS available: A computer consultant for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in Windows/ Novell/ Computer Hardware is a big plus but not necessary. Pay $10- 15/ hour for 10- 20 hours/ week (depending on class schedule). A computer programmer for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in FoxPro, Paradox, RAD tools is necessary. Deadline: October 20, 1995. Send resume to: Attn: Personnel, USCS Inc., P.O. Box 1156, Topeka, KS 66601.

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1989 MUSTANG LX 5.0, black five-speed, tint, CD, loaded, runs strong, sharp. $5000 or best offer, 539-7239 after 5p.m.

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## Classified Directory

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent— Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent— Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor

210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS-PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Package
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# SEATTLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Environment, population, resources, economy, culture and society are the types of indicators the project works with, he said.

The project's initial report of indicators was published in November 1993 and has been distributed to every state in the United States and in 20 to 30 countries.

"We're probably more well known nationally and internationally than with the citizens in Seattle," Conlin said.

The release of indicators in 1995 will hopefully increase local awareness, he said.

The project's definition is based on the definition of sustainability from the United Nations Brundtland Commission's 1987 report, "Our Common Future."

Sustainability is development that meets the need of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs, Conlin said.

"What people 100 years from now need and want may be vastly different than our needs and wants," he said.

The move toward sustainability requires looking at the whole picture, Conlin said.

For example, the salmon runs in Seattle are tied to all important areas of life.

It is an economic resource, an environmental key and a key indicator of water quality, and it is spiritual and religious, Conlin said.

"Sustainability is understanding the whole system and linking it together," Conlin said.

The linking of the salmon to the whole community was interesting, said Frank Miller, graduate student in regional and community planning.

"A lot of people don't understand that," Miller said.

Mayor Edith Stunkel said she was intrigued by the process that Sustainable Seattle has taken.

"It is the decentralized empowerment of citizens that make it work," Stunkel said.

The organization of the project is a model that can be used to face problems in cities today, Stunkel said.

"I would like to see something like this started in Manhattan or the region," Stunkel said.

Miller said students probably produce a lot of trash, and campuses should be active and take advantage of recycling.

"The road to sustainability takes a lot of experimentation, and sometimes we'll find that the experiments don't work," Conlin said.

But people need to think positively about the future and think that what they do matters, Conlin said.

"People won't act, unless they believe the action will be positive," he said.

# TAIWAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not go home this year, and he will miss the festivities.

But Double 10 is not just one big party, Lin said. The holiday is also a time for Taiwanese to come together and show support for their country, he said.

"This is a time to remember your roots," Lin said. "We are happy to celebrate our now-democratic nation, and this is also our opportunity to share our culture."

The event attracts different people from surrounding big cities and people from all around the world, Lin said.

Another member from the association, Chin-Fen Li, graduate student in education, said even though she cannot be at home, she still feels a tie with her country.

"I'm not sure how they celebrate in the United States, because I'm a new student," Li said. "I don't feel like I'm missing anything, because I will read about it in my country's daily paper, and I still feel that I have a connection with my country."

To celebrate Double 10, the Taiwanese Student Association sponsored a tennis match last weekend and is sponsoring a Taiwanese Film Festival today. The movies are Taiwanese with English subtitles.

## Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Symposium

### A Cultural Celebration Oct. 9-13

### Calendar of events

**Today, Oct. 10** 12:30 and 7 p.m. Union Little Theatre – *Literature*

**Bob Clark**, assistant professor of French and BGLS faculty adviser, will present "Making Gender Speak in 'The Romance of Silence'."

**Greg Eiselein**, assistant professor of English at K-State and Manhattan AIDS Project president, will present "Sexualities and classical American literature."

**Christina Hauck**, assistant professor of English at K-State, will present "The Heterosexualizing of Sappho's Lesbos."

■ 2:30-3:30 p.m. **Dickens Hall computer lab room 1**
**Kevyn Jacobs**, sophomore in art, will demonstrate how to find, view and use gay, lesbian and bisexual resources on the Internet.

**Wednesday, Oct. 11** 12:30 and 7 p.m. Union Little Theatre – *Law*

**Charlene Smith**, attorney and professor at Washburn University Law School and GLB Washburn Law School faculty adviser, will present "Preventing homosexual rights in a nation with no rights."


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ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
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